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Training---Then Retaliation

Fed-up Grocers Gun Down Two Holdup Men

By KIT KINCADE
DETROIT (AP) — Three years ago a man carrying a .45-calibre automatic walked into Edward Polomski's grocery store with two other men and announced a stickup. Polomski ran.

Thursday a 22-year-old armed thug walked into Polomski's store on Detroit's East Side and ordered the girl cashier to fill a bag with money. Polomski, 52, shot and killed him.

Less than 24 hours later, on Friday afternoon, an 18-year-old youth entered another grocery on the West Side and threatened its owner with an eight-inch butcher knife. Owner William Zachman, 50, shot him in the head. The youth died Saturday in hospital.

The two killings focused attention on the growing fear of small-business men in Detroit, the fifth-largest U.S. city, over armed robberies. In January, Walter Shamie, ex-grocer and managing editor of Grocers Spotlight, a trade paper, announced he would conduct gun clinics to teach grocers who are arming themselves how to handle their weapons.

Shamie, unsuccessful candidate for mayor in 1965, went ahead with his plans and held his first clinic two weeks ago. It was conducted by representatives of the National Rifle Association. Polomski was one of more than 200 grocers who at-

tended. Zachman did not. "It was very encouraging," Polomski said. He bought a .38-calibre short-barrelled revolver after his first holdup attempt three years ago. Sometimes,

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China Order

Cool It, Guards Told

TOKYO (AP)—China's Red Guards got another order Saturday to cool off their efforts in rooting out opponents of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

At the same time, Japanese dispatches reported Beijing's military governors had ordered eight national organizations disbanded as counter-revolutionary.

These developments came amid indications that Mao's purge of followers of President Liu Shao-chi had set back aping planting. A broadcast from Kweichow province said peasants had raided seed warehouses, sold the stock and split the profits.

GUARD WAREHOUSES

The broadcast said army units were called in to guard the warehouses and to protect Maoists from attacks.

The orders for the Red Guards were carried in the official Peking People's Daily and the New China News Agency (NCNA). Several other times over the past six months the Mao leadership had urged the Red Guards to be less zealous in helping push Mao's purge.

BACK TO SCHOOL

A few weeks ago, Peking ordered many Red Guards back to school and cut off their free food supplies. Since then there haven't been any reports of harsh Red Guard activities.

But the NCNA dispatch said the Red Guards were told it was a mistake to interpret the ultimate aim of Mao's purge as a campaign "merely to pick out a number of counter-revolutionary revisionists."

"Revisionist" is the term Mao leadership uses for Soviet Communists who are accused of revising the original ideas of Marx and Lenin on how to spread communism around the world.

Don't Miss

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Pinioed DeSalvo taken away



Simon dumps untouched coffee

Indian Election

Party Lead Cut to One

Zip-Gun Crack Shot Speeds 'Release' Of Fellow Convict

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI)—Authorities Saturday examined a skillfully fashioned zip-gun used by a crack-shot San Quentin convict to kill a fellow inmate due for parole in three months.

Prison officials said the slaying of a convicted car thief, Ronald Roberts, 36, described as a troublemaker, had all the earmarks of a well-planned conviction execution.

Roberts' body was found Friday sprawled on the floor of his one-man cell in the south cell block. He had a bullet hole just over his left eyebrow.

A short time later the zip-gun was discovered in an alleyway just off the cell block. It had been made with a five-inch length of pipe. Match heads were used for the charge, and a small length of steel rod was the bullet.

Authorities said the making of the weapon was done with skill and patience.

Assistant warden James Park said it was hoped a microscopic examination of the gun would disclose in which part of the prison it was made. This, he added, might give a clue to which of the cell block's 370 inhabitants was the killer.

Park said it was believed Roberts may have been shot in his sleep, the white of his forehead a target in the glare of the cell block lights.

Park said Roberts had been in five fistfights in the past three years and was considered a troublemaker. Roberts had served 4½ years and was scheduled for parole in May. One official said his enemies apparently decided the only way he should leave was "feet first."

The three released under what purported to be a delayed

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India's elections in which the party ruling Congress party, staggered by an unprecedented electoral setback, squeaked to a parliamentary majority early today as near-final returns trickled into the capital. (See story Page 30).

With only 37 seats still undecided, Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi's party had won 262 seats — one more than the minimum majority of 261 in the 521-member lower house of parliament.

PORT SHAKY

There was even doubt about whether Mrs. Gandhi, the world's only woman chief of state, would be able to retain the premiership in the face of rising discontent within her own party.

The party had held 364 seats in the old parliament and had never in its history faced serious challenge.

Stunning election gains were shared by opposition parties that ranged the political spectrum from the far right to the communists.

BITTER BLOW

The outcome of the seven day national election was a bitter blow to Prime Minister Gandhi and other party leaders. With so slim a majority, they will have difficulty ruling an India plagued by famine, religious dissension and dire economic problems.

The Congress Party suffered another setback Saturday when it failed to gain an absolute legislative majority in Mrs. Gandhi's home state of Uttar Pradesh.

Uttar Pradesh was the eighth of 16 involved in the

failed to win a majority. Seven cabinet ministers lost their parliamentary seats in the Congress Party debacle. The party had won only 1,546 of the 3,385 state legislative seats filed so far.

1,000 Miss Bomb

STERLING, Mich. (AP) — Sterling Township police today are searching for a person who planted a home-made bomb set to explode in the midst of 1,000 youngsters at a junior high school in this Detroit suburb.

The bomb was discovered in a girl's washroom Friday by a matron who summoned a custodian to remove the bomb from Sterling Junior High School.

Police Chief Maurice Foltz said "we are dealing with a very sick person who urgently needs help before he kills himself and others."

The bomb was made from a piece of pipe and had an alarm-clock timer set to go off at 11:15 a.m., Foltz said. He said the clock had stopped because one of the hands was blocked by a wire used to bind the clock to the pipe.

Brothers Charged

'STRANGLER' SURRENDERS

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — Albert DeSalvo, who claims to be the notorious "Boston Strangler," surrendered meekly Saturday to two employees of a uniform store in West Lynn.

His capture ended one of the largest manhunts in northeastern United States history 37 hours after DeSalvo, 35, and two other patients slipped away from Bridgewater State Hospital.

"DeSalvo seemed to know we recognized him and asked if we could make him some coffee," James Trelogan, 32, sales manager of the store, said.

"I took him into the back room. But before I did, I finished him," Trelogan said. "He didn't resist. He told me, 'I'm not carrying anything.'"

Joseph Simon, owner of the uniform store, poured DeSalvo a cup of coffee. Trelogan and a salesman, Fred Waldron, recognized DeSalvo when the fugitive entered

the store shortly after 2 p.m. and asked if he could use the telephone.

"It's an emergency," DeSalvo was quoted as saying. "I've got to call F. Lee."

This apparently was a reference to F. Lee Bailey, DeSalvo's attorney. An associate of Bailey in Boston, 15 miles south of Lynn, later told reporters he had received a call from DeSalvo and was making arrangements to meet him when police took the fugitive into custody.

Trelogan said he telephoned police and two squad cars answered his call. DeSalvo was taken to police headquarters, where he was held briefly before being taken to nearby Cambridge for a hearing in Middlesex Superior Court.



Trelogan

Afoot in Snowstorm

When apprehended the elusive DeSalvo was wearing a Navy uniform and a rumpled Navy pea jacket. He had changed from the grey denim clothes worn at the time of his escape from the hospital in the predawn hours Friday. He was pale and haggard and told police he was tired.

The escape from Bridgewater 40 miles south of Lynn, came on the heels of a snowstorm that dumped six to eight inches of snow in the area. DeSalvo and his accomplices left the hospital on foot.

One of the arresting officers, Robert Clounan, said they found DeSalvo in the back room of the

store "leaning against a water cooler. He said he wanted to give himself up and to contact state police."

"We put handcuffs on him right away. He wasn't armed and he was very docile. He didn't give us any trouble."

An unruly crowd of 2,000 people jammed into the narrow street outside police headquarters as word of DeSalvo's arrest spread through the area.

"Kill him," were the shouts of some in the crowd. The gathering broke up after DeSalvo was taken from the station to court.

Detectives formed a tight ring around the prisoner and pushed through the crowd to put him in a police car for the trip to Cambridge. DeSalvo was handcuffed. He smiled and winked at

Continued on Page 3

LBJ to Meet Latin Americans

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Johnson and 19 Latin American chiefs of state will meet April 12-14 in Punta Del Este, Uruguay, for a summit conference on hemispheric unity, it was decided Saturday.

Foreign ministers from the 29 member countries of the Organization of American States picked a date, agreed finally on the Uruguayan beach resort as the site, and formally approved six points for discussion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Saturday an electrical fault is now regarded as the "most likely source" of the fire which killed three astronauts in the Apollo 1 space capsule during a ground test in January.

Electrical Fault Most Likely Apollo Destroyer

In a third interim report on studies being made by a review board, NASA said, however, that the exact source of the ignition has not been identified and "the possibility exists that no single source will ever be pinpointed."

The board still is considering as possible causes of the fire chemical reactions within materials aboard the spacecraft, spontaneous combustion of certain materials, and various electrical phenomena.

On the basis of its findings so far, the board recommended a new look at the relative advantages of the capsule's present pure-oxygen atmosphere and the previously rejected mixed-gas system, more like natural air.

It also recommended that the use of pressurized oxygen be discontinued in future ground tests.

The report said the review board expects to complete its investigation by the end of March.

Americans Cry Terror in Saigon Jail

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government Saturday released three U.S. civilians from prison after they had charged in smuggled letters they and other still-jailed Americans had been sentenced by a corrupt court and lived in terror of being murdered by bribe-hungry wardens.

The three released under what purported to be a delayed

Lunar New Year amnesty had served fractions of minimum five-year sentences on charges of currency manipulation.

Two of those released and four Americans still in jail said they were imprisoned on "technicalities" and "primarily for extortion purposes by corrupt South Vietnamese."

They said they had been

warned by prison officials they would be turned over to Viet Cong prisoners if they refused to buy their way out of jail.

The four still in prison said they were on a month-long hunger strike and one of them, unidentified, was reported seriously ill.

The charges were contained in a letter smuggled out of prison and sent to U.S. ambassador

Henry Cabot Lodge and Premier Ky, the contents of which were relayed to newsmen.

U.S. embassy officials appeared reluctant to discuss the charges but it was learned the prison Feb. 8 and warned the Americans not to "get involved in trying to expose corruption in the government."

because it would not do them any good.

Those released were Louis Frazier of Belmont, Mass., Coy Bond of Canon City, Colo., and Leroy Frieden of Crockett, Calif.

Frazier had been in prison since Dec. 13, 1965, Frieden since July 4, 1966, and Bond since July 27, 1966.

Continued on Page 3



Feel Like Million Then 'Healthover'

WHO'S SICK? Some people have a wild time and end up suffering from a hangover. It's possible to get the same let-down feeling by quite the reverse process.

I went to visit health emporium proprietor Ove Witt and got the works—exercise, sauna bath, menthol steam, eucalyptus bath, cold shower and swim.

Out again on Douglas the sun shone and the wind blew and I felt like a million dollars.

Then after a while my old wretched constitution crept up on me. This is why I am now suffering from what is best called a healthover. Perhaps one treatment is not enough.

UNION GOOF: The newspaper Labor Statesman has a front page story in the current issue by John Heston. The story on housing problems is illustrated with a heart-and-flowers picture of a small boy sitting on a pile of crumpled steps, the steps are labelled "housing market". A battered English car is also up against the steps and it is tagged "rising prices". The whole picture is captioned "What now, Little Man?"

When the same picture ran in the Colonist in July, 1965, the caption read: "Surveying damage to front steps of house on 2723 Shelbourne is 34-year-old David Conway, 2723 Shelbourne. Car at right, which slammed into front steps had been parked 82 yards down street." Jürgen Hesse took the picture.

Someone got carried away on the propaganda angle which rather spoiled a good story.



CONGRATULATIONS:

Three local musicians have been selected to play in the National Youth Orchestra for its centennial tour of Canada.

So far Ian Franklin, Merle Naduriak and Ian Fetterly have been told they made the grade.

Obitist Ian Franklin was also featured on a CBC concert this week. He played the Marcello concerto accompanied by harpichordist Hugh McLean.

LONG GONE: Four years ago pawnbroker Bill Scott loaned what he calls a valuable antique to a friend. He never got it back. Mr. Scott says the item is of French origin and genuine.

Would whoever is holding Bill Scott's chastity belt please return it?

FAME'S PRICES: Stories out of Ottawa during the defence committee battle on armed services' integration kept referring to Admirals Landymore and Chisholm.

After some inquiry it turned out there is no Admiral Chisholm "but the writers meant Admiral Brock."

Controversy is no stranger to psychiatrist Brock Chisholm who started the Santa Claus battle. But he was never an admiral.

The distinguished doctor now lives in retirement at Sooke.

ODD TWIST: Printer and publisher Charles Morris made Bastion Theatre an outright gift by putting together a cookbook Theatre in the Kitchen.

It's a collection of the formulas for a number of theatre personalities.

The odd thing is that while dozens of restaurants will deliver food to your door, Bastion is the only organization willing to deliver recipes to the door.

Just one phone call and they rush out with a copy of the book ready to pop in the oven.

DOWN UNDER: Australians have decided to honor Canada in our centennial year by publishing a special issue of Poetry Australia devoted to Canadian poets.

Included will be work by Layton, Jones, Gustafson and Purdy.

REALLY NOW: This is police reporter Jim Braham's joke of the week. How come in the U.S. they have a Negro problem while in Canada we have a French-Canadian problem? The answer: They got first choice.

Continued from Page 1

'Boston Strangler' Surrenders

several newsmen whom he recognized from a recent trial. An alert for DeSalvo was given Friday to law enforcement agencies throughout the East. At one point it was reported he was headed toward Canada.

The search centred in the Lynn area after police received a tip that a man answering DeSalvo's description had been seen getting out of a car in the community Friday morning. The other two men who es-

caped with DeSalvo surrendered Friday night in Waltham, another suburb of Boston.

Massachusetts authorities arrested two of DeSalvo's brothers Saturday. Richard, 32, and Joseph, 37, were charged with aiding DeSalvo after his flight from the hospital. They pleaded innocent and were released on bail.

Charlie Burnim, an associate of DeSalvo's attorney, said the fugitive telephoned him shortly before his arrest and said: "Call 'em off. I'm coming in. Come and get me."

Burnim said DeSalvo called from the store and asked that

Bailey meet him and arrange for his surrender.

Burnim said plans were being made at the time of DeSalvo's arrest to send representatives to Lynn to meet the fugitive when the arrest occurred.

The two DeSalvo brothers also pleaded innocent to being accessories to DeSalvo's fellow - escapers - Fred E. Erickson, 40, of Brockton, Mass., and George W. Harrison, 33, of Westford, Mass.

DeSalvo was reported to have

told his attorney that he killed 13 eastern Massachusetts women in sexual attacks between June 1962, and January, 1964.

Last month he was sentenced to life imprisonment after an all-male jury in Cambridge convicted him on charges of sexual assault on four women in their homes.

He also was convicted of robbery and burglary.

None of the latest charges were connected with the series of slaying of women.

From Page 1

Americans

Frazier and Bond signed the letter to Lodge along with the four other Americans being held on similar charges of illegal money dealings.

MINIMUM TERMS: Those still held were identified as Merle Brown of Worthington, Ohio, Bernard Elmont of New York City, Leo Bennett of Apopka, Fla., and W. K. Char of Honolulu.

All except Char, who is awaiting trial by a special court set up to fight corruption, were sentenced to minimum prison terms of five years and heavy fines.

The four are being held in Chi Ho prison on the outskirts of Saigon along with about 3,000 Viet Cong members and other Vietnamese convicts.

FAIR AND SQUARE: U.S. mission spokesmen denied knowledge of the affair except to say there were reports U.S. prisoners claimed they did not have a fair trial.

But one said: "As far as we are concerned, they had fair and square trials."

The special corruption court was personally appointed by Ky to put a stop to rampant graft. A few weeks ago, Ky fired deputy premier Nguyen Huu Co on charges that he had been involved in corrupt dealings.

The court is the most powerful in the nation. Its minimum

sentence is five years and the maximum is death. There is no appeal.

From Page 1

Grocers Shoot

Polomski said, he wore it at his side in a holster.

"After the meeting I decided to wear it at all times," he said.

Polomski said a man came into his store holding a black scarf over his face with one hand and brandishing a pistol in the other.

He told Polomski to toss his wallet across the counter. After Polomski obeyed, the man turned to cashier Deborah Brooks, 17, and ordered her to take the money out of the cash register and put it in a bag.

"Then he swore and said come to the front of the store," Polomski recalled.

Fearing he and Miss Brooks might be shot with their backs turned to the man, Polomski said he drew his gun and fired twice.

"Then he dropped," Did the gun class he

attended the week before give him the courage to shoot?

"I don't know. I don't know what happens to a guy at a time like that. I was as steady as can be. I saw the chance and I used it," Polomski said.

Recalling his store shooting, Zachman said a youth had been hanging around for an hour, pretending to make phone calls and asking for change.

The youth approached him. "He was sneaking up on me. I didn't realize it until he was nearly on top of me. He came behind the counter with a butcher knife," Zachman said.

"I said stop or I'll shoot you. He backed away and ran for the front door. He opened the door and that's when I shot him."

"I don't feel good about it because the boy died this morning," Zachman said.

But he said, "I believe every grocer should have a gun, and should have a permit to carry it."

Council Business

Sanwich will hold a special meeting at 7:25 p.m. Monday to give the recreation bylaw its first readings.

At 7:30 p.m., there will be a public hearing into a number of rezoning proposals, including:

- Wholesale and retail merchandise distribution centre, adjacent to Royal Oak Shopping Centre;
- Shopping centre, between Shelbourne and
- Apartments (limit three storeys) immediately north of that shopping centre.

Ordinary Hill Road, just north of Ruby.

Sanwich will also hold a special council meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

Equimait council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss committee reports and:

- A letter from the Cats' Protection League regarding the disposal of animal bodies;
- A revision to the regional board's letters patent to include building and lease of the new Family and Children's court.

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Your Good Health

Egg-Nog Tasty But Cooked Eggs Safer

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What about egg-nogs? Aren't they good for people? You always advocate cooking eggs. — MRS. C.N.

Yes, and I'll keep on advocating it. Raw egg is such an ideal material for growing germs that laboratories use it for that purpose — raising germs used in vaccines, for example.

Many an egg has no harmful germs, to be sure, but keep in mind that if no germs were present, an egg would never spoil. And eggs do, including unbroken ones.

Some germs can penetrate the shell. Germs can enter through tiny cracks, too. Sometimes the prevalent salmonella organism gets in. Cooking destroys the germ. But live salmonella is the

cause of "food poisoning" and diarrhea.

So to be safe I'm going to continue to have my eggs cooked.

Egg-nog? Yes, it's a nourishing concoction and I like it, especially at holiday time. I find it easier and less expensive to order it from the milkman.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it necessary to give a child a bath every day? I have read that it is not necessary and can even be harmful as you wash away body oils.

Now I read in your column about a mother asking if it is all right to have children bathe morning and night. You answered yes, it is good hygiene.

Please straighten me out. — MRS. L.E.

Somewhat the word "wash" was changed to "bathe."

Washing morning and night is good hygiene. I don't know any way of getting statistical evidence, but an enormous number of upset stomachs, causes of pneumonia, and more serious ailments unquestionably would be avoided if all children were brought up so that it is second nature to wash their hands before eating or putting fingers in their mouths.

But two baths a day are a lot of bathing, and with a skin tending to dryness, it can lead to itching and skin irritation.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a girl of 11. My mother makes me go

to bed at 9 o'clock and then complains when I wake up at 7:15 in the morning. She says that is too early. I have tried to reason with her but she just says, "I know what's best. Don't you think she's wrong?" S.M.

I don't like to say that mother is wrong. Growing girls need sleep, and I'm not at all pleased with the way some youngsters are allowed to stay up much too late.

However, 10 hours (from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m.) is a reasonable amount for a girl of your age.

Entire Crew Lost In Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP) — All 10 crew-members of the trawler Iceland II were reported missing Saturday night after the vessel was found hard aground on rocks at Bear Cove, about 20 miles southwest of Louisbourg on Cape Breton Island.

Kenny Anderson, production manager for H. P. Nickerson and Sons Ltd., a fishing firm at North Sydney, N.S., said the fate of the missing men looked hopeless.

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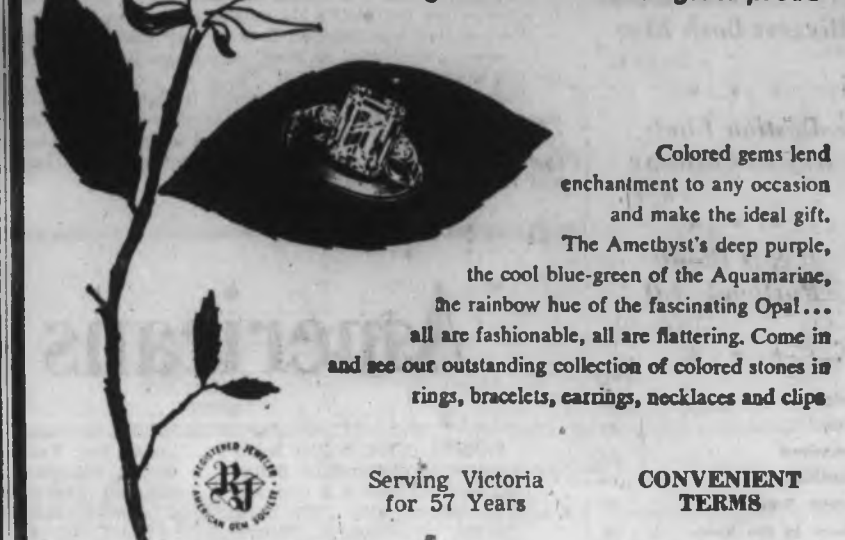


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The Weather

FEBRUARY 26, 1967

Cloudy with intermittent rain, light rain in afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Monday's outlook, cloudy with rain in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 occasionally rising to 25. Saturday's precipitation trace, sunshine nine hours. 24 inches recorded high and low at Victoria 51 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 40. Today's sunrise 7:02 a.m.; sunset 5:52 p.m.; moonrise 8:52 p.m.; moonset 8:14 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with intermittent rain beginning in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, cloudy with rain in afternoon. Winds southeasterly 20 occasionally 25 and gusty near Georgia Straits Saturday's precipitation 01; recorded high and low 52 and 30. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Gail warning continued. Overcast with rain or

drizzle. Little change in temperature. Monday's outlook rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 25, frequently 35 and gusting. Forecast high and low at Tofino 48 and 40. Five-day outlook: Temperatures through Wednesday a little higher than normal. Highs in 50s, lows 35-40. More than normal precipitation with general rain Monday to Wednesday.

STATION	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	28	31	14
Halifax	28	31	14
Moncton	28	31	14
Quebec	28	31	14
Ottawa	28	31	14
Winnipeg	28	31	14
Regina	28	31	14
Saskatoon	28	31	14
Calgary	28	31	14
Edmonton	28	31	14
Vancouver	28	31	14
Victoria	28	31	14

STATION	Min.	Max.	Prev.
Prince Rupert	28	31	14
Fort St. John	28	31	14
Whitehorse	28	31	14
Yellowknife	28	31	14
Winnipeg	28	31	14
Regina	28	31	14
Saskatoon	28	31	14
Calgary	28	31	14
Edmonton	28	31	14
Vancouver	28	31	14
Victoria	28	31	14

STATION	Min.	Max.	Prev.
Victoria	28	31	14
San Francisco	28	31	14
Los Angeles	28	31	14
San Diego	28	31	14
Phoenix	28	31	14
Las Vegas	28	31	14
Albuquerque	28	31	14
Denver	28	31	14
Chicago	28	31	14
New York	28	31	14
Boston	28	31	14
Philadelphia	28	31	14
Washington	28	31	14
Houston	28	31	14
San Antonio	28	31	14
Fort Worth	28	31	14
Dallas	28	31	14
Phoenix	28	31	14
San Diego	28	31	14
Los Angeles	28	31	14
San Francisco	28	31	14
Seattle	28	31	14
Portland	28	31	14
San Jose	28	31	14
San Francisco	28	31	14
San Jose	28	31	14
San Francisco	28	31	14
San Jose	28	31	14

Another First Recorded

Naval Guns Roar At North Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — American missile cruiser Canberra and three destroyers.

Continuing monsoon weather which blankets much of North Vietnam with thick cloud layers and hampers air strikes apparently prompted the decision to broaden use of American naval power.

The announcement of the bombardment came two days after military authorities said U.S. land artillery positions

south of the demilitarized zone were being used to hit Communist concentrations in North Vietnam.

There had been indications in Washington Friday the navy's big guns would promptly be added to the expanding drive to carry the war to North Vietnam in every way short of actual invasion.

Until Sunday's bombardment, naval gunfire has been strictly limited to returning fire from North Vietnamese coastal guns, hitting enemy radar tracked on U.S. ships, and chasing supply craft that took refuge in coastal havens.

LAND ACTION

In land action, an American infantry company turned the tables on a force of Communist ambushers and killed at least 45 of them in eight hours of fighting along South Vietnam's border with Cambodia, military spokesmen said Sunday.

The spokesmen also reported new B-52 strikes late Sunday on a communist training centre deep in the Mekong Delta and fresh raids against North Vietnam. A two-man observation plane was shot down in the south. The pilot was killed and the observer injured.

INFANTRY FIGHT

The infantry battle occurred during Operation Sam Houston, a sweep by units of the 4th Infantry Division about 225 miles north of Saigon.

Spokesmen said the American company — about 200 men — was ambushed as it patrolled along the Cambodian frontier by guerrillas firing rifles and hurling hand grenades.

The Americans fought back and called in artillery and air strikes.

45 KILLED

Reinforcements arrived and sporadic fighting with the unknown-sized enemy force continued for more than eight hours before the guerrillas finally broke contact after losing 45 killed.

Description of American losses as "light" meant the ambushed company's fighting effectiveness was not impaired.

Further south in another operation along the Cambodian border, U.S. troops advancing in the war's greatest sweep thrust deeper into the Communists' war zone jungle sanctuary Saturday.



Rare Rock Race

U.S. soldier in foreground races ahead of billowing parachute which appears like massive rock or giant oyster shell during recent parachute jump by members of U.S. forces in Vietnam, near Cambodian border. Drop was part of big exercise. — (AP)

Problems Ahead

Long Party Rule Chopped in India

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.

NEW DELHI (AP) — A disunited opposition has ended 20 years of unchallenged Congress party rule in India.

Capitalizing on hunger, financial woes, religious revivalism and language and geographical sectionalism, half a dozen widely divergent political parties have closed out the era of Mohandas K. Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru.

But in tumbling the Congress party at a time when there is no other nationally based party, the opposition has created a situation in which continued smooth, effective operation of government at state and central levels is going to be extremely difficult.

LEADERS LOSERS

Some of India's most experienced leaders, including seven cabinet ministers, several state chief ministers — roughly equivalent to provincial premiers in Canada — and members of the ruling party hierarchy have been defeated at the polls.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's party has lost power in eight of 16 states by virtue of its failure to win a majority in the state assemblies.

In some cases the Congress is still the largest group and enough independents may be tempted back so the party can form a government. But in others, notably Kerala and Madras, opposition parties will be forming the government and will be tugging away at the centre's authority.

It is not easy to replace half a cabinet, including the likes of Food Minister Chidambaram Subramaniam, Finance Minister Sachindra Chaudhuri and Railway Minister S. K. Patil.

They were competent, educated, trained and well-travelled personalities, and in this nation of 75 per cent illiterates such leaders are not in abundant supply.

Fortunately, India has a hard core of good civil servants who should be able to keep the day-to-day affairs of government rolling.

One of the most pressing problems will be the supply of food to Bihar, where starvation deaths are likely to occur this summer even with the supply system working at its best.

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Warning Ignored

HIROSHIMA (UPI) — The captain of the pacifist yacht Phoenix and its Quaker-sponsored American crew Saturday said they would proceed with plans to sail into Haiphong harbor with \$20,000 worth of medical supplies for the North Vietnamese. They plan to leave Tuesday.

The eight-member group has been warned by the North Vietnamese Red Cross that its 50-foot ketch might accidentally be bombed by American warplanes gunning for small Communist supply vessels.

Mao's Little Book Sells Well in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Quotations from chairman Mao Tse-tung, required reading for China's Red Guard, is becoming a red-hot seller at Washington's biggest bookstore.

In two days the little red book which is doing a big business in the bookshelves of the world, has sold 150 to 200

copies at Brentano's main Washington outlet, a clerk said.

Officially, Brentano's will say only that "We have it, we're treating it like any other book, and it's selling very well." They refer all comments to Leonard Schwartz, president of the firm, who is on his way to Europe.

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Saigon Viet Cong Target

More Terror Ahead

SAIGON (AP) — Captured documents indicate a new Viet Cong effort to launch sabotage and terrorist attacks on Saigon because of recent failures of main-line units to isolate the South Vietnamese capital, U.S. intelligence sources said Saturday.

The aim would be to terrorize the Saigonese, drive prices up, foment unrest and churn out propaganda designed to depict

Americans as being responsible for the misery, the informants said.

The sources described many recent Viet Cong attacks as "unprofessional" and poorly executed in contrast with those of a year ago.

Satchel bombs are sometimes found unexploded due to mechanical failure. An explosive device detonated prematurely in a Saigon street Feb. 16, killing the Viet Cong carrying it.

Increased vigilance has cut down some sabotage. Alert sentries have shot men attempting to float explosives toward river bridges.

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February



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Credenza For china or books, this attractive item has two shelves with sliding glass doors in centre and shelves on each end. Walnut finish, and walnut top for protection. February Sale 39.95	9x12 Axminster Rugs Overall design, some bordered and fringed, featuring golds and browns, in color selection. 9x12 ft. size. Group 1—Reg. 119.00. SALE 99.00 Group 2—Reg. 139.50. SALE 119.50 Group 3—Reg. 139.50. SALE 114.50 Also 6 ft. 9 by 9 ft. Reg. 79.50. SALE 64.95	Automatic Washer Two-speed, 4-cycle automatic washer, offering pre-selection of water, hot and cold. Famous name, outstanding quality and dependability. Reg. 339.95. February Sale 299.00
Acrylic Broadloom A very nice, tip-sheared, textured carpeting, lighter weight for lighter traffic areas. Excellent value, 12 ft. wide. Reg. 8.95 sq. yd. February Sale, sq. yd. 7.49	Kitchen Prints 500 yards, colorful Kitchen Prints. Add color to your kitchen, breakfast room or nook with these washable and colorfast prints. 36 in. wide. February Sale, yd. 79c	Damask Bedspreads New arrivals in Italian Damask Bedspreads, in a blend of rayon and cotton for long wear. With heavy rayon bullion fringe, white, gold, mauve, green, blue or rose. Double or single. February Sale, ea. 19.95
Stereophonic RCA Victor model, outstanding quality, with Garrard record player, AM, FM and FM Stereo. In a beautiful walnut cabinet, this model brings graceful charm to your rooms, and pleasure to your relaxing hours. February Sale 269.00	The "Duchess" Mattress Smooth top quality mattress, medium firm for lasting comfort, with a 312-coil unit. Six-to-later guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. Sturdy edge springs, slat pads, Dura-fresh heavy quality damask cover, pre-built border. Outstanding value in 3 ft. 3 and 4 ft. 6 sizes. February Sale 39.98 Box Spring to match also, only 39.98	Fireplace Fixtures Curtain Fire Screen, in copper with black mesh, 28x36 inches. February Sale 19.95 4-Piece Copper Companion Set, beautifully made, gleaming loveliness for your hearthside. February Sale 19.95
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Core of Conflict

NEVER BEFORE WHEN the United States has been involved in a military campaign have so many doubts been raised within its borders as to the wisdom of pursuing a conflict of arms. World opinion in the main is not on America's side even if its allies are reluctant to express themselves officially in opposition to its war policies, but more important is the amount of dissent expressed by Americans themselves.

A retired high-ranking officer, Lt. Gen. James Gavin, has added to the feelings of disquiet that exist by calling for a cessation of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam without any conditions as a quid pro quo on the part of the Hanoi regime. It is this bombing that on the face of it at least is the core of attempts to engage substantially on negotiations that would lead to a cease-fire and a political settlement of the Vietnam war.

The U.S. government understandably hesitates to call off the bombing of North Vietnam military targets because of domestic repercussions which might regard this as a retreat under fire since this has been a prime requisite advanced by Hanoi before any move towards peace could be initiated. It would take a grand gesture by the White House—although the U.S. has the power and the status to make such a gesture with honor as an indication of its desire that peace should come about—to make this concession.

The military value of the bombing raids however is itself subject to doubt. In testimony before the U.S. Senate the country's defence secretary, Mr. Robert McNamara, admitted for instance that he doesn't believe that the current aerial bombardment of North Vietnam "will stop or significantly reduce the movement of such small numbers of men and such small quantities of material as are being sent from the north to the south." It is his use of the word "small" which suggests what seems to be the redundancy of these air raids.

Ceasing to bomb North Vietnam wouldn't necessarily bring Hanoi to a peace conference, but it would remove what is cited by most informed observers as the chief obstacle to creating the climate within which peace overtures might begin with legitimate hope of a settlement being arrived at.

No one questions America's capacity to carry on the Vietnam conflict, even at its present high cost, but equally it is believed that North Vietnam could prolong its southern infiltration and guerrilla tactics for years. Few doubt the sincerity of the U.S. government's desire for an end to the war either, but a cessation of the air raids, especially if as Mr. McNamara says their deterrent effect is "small," should make this clear in every word capital and put Hanoi on the spot as primarily responsible for the war's continuance.

Signs of Retreat

THERE ARE unmistakable signs that Mr. Paul Hellyer, the minister of national defence, has been forced to retreat from his stubbornly held position with respect to the complete unification of the armed forces and the single rank structure which would have made admirals generals and captains colonels.

"It is my intention," he says now, "to authorize members of the Canadian armed forces to use rank titles traditional to their former service."

There are signs, too, that he may be slowing the reckless pace of unification when he speaks of a common uniform in "four or five years." It has been assumed that he intended to make this change immediately. Moreover, he has disclosed that 1972 is the target date for unification, a goal to be reached "step by step," and "with full regard for our operational effectiveness."

Suddenly, it would seem, he is aware of the full significance of the opposition to his policies by so many men of military experience and reputation.

He is even attempting to leave a road open for withdrawal from the potentially dangerous position he created for himself when he charged Admiral Landymore with "18 months of consistent disloyalty to the policies of the people he was paid to serve."

He is prepared to apologize to the admiral, he says, if Admiral Landymore will take oath that he did not perpetrate the "disloyal" acts of which the minister accuses him.

The "disloyal" acts to which the minister referred were represented by the vague reports that the admiral had called together the officers of his Atlantic command and asked: "Who will support me in my fight against unification?"

But in the defence committee Mr. Hellyer was asked to be more specific, and when he said Admiral Landymore had extracted a promise from his officers, Mr. Michael Forrestal, a Halifax Conservative, demanded to know what that promise was. It transpires it was a promise "not to resign" from the service.

"That is an act of disloyalty?" Mr. Forrestal asked incredulously.

The defence committee has adjourned until Monday, but the minister then will face continued interrogation.

He is fighting a rear-guard action, now, and his charge against Admiral Landymore will not diminish the hostility of his opponents. It smacks too much of attempted character assassination, as Mr. Marcel Lambert, Conservative MP for Edmonton West, suggested to the committee.

Regal Prefix

THIS MONTH'S issue of The Legionary draws attention to the fact that recently the Westminster Regiment, one of B.C.'s well-known militia units which served in both world wars, had the prefix "Royal" added to its name by the Queen.

Since this distinction is unlikely to have been bestowed without the concurrence of the Canadian government it provides a somewhat reassuring circumstance. In her own right Her Majesty is Queen of Canada, but there has been so much erosion of things connected with Britain, and indeed some diminution of the term "royal" as well, that the accolade is refreshing.

This royal touch to the title of the Westminster is coming in recognition of its service in peace and war and in commemoration of B.C.'s centennial year.

One wonders, however, how long this change of regimental identity will last. If the Hellyer unification plans are carried to their fullest the regiment's name will disappear along with that of all other Canadian units, later if not sooner.

But at least this well earned "Royal" prefix will be enshrined in the unit's history and its museum of associated regimental relics. Even Mr. Hellyer can scarcely wipe these out.



Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria

Unfinished Symphony

—Cecil Clark photo

Ottawa Offbeat . . .

Churchill Flings the Damaging Harpoon And Ministers Must Sit and Shudder

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

THE name of the game is getting the minister. Get him where it hurts.

Get him in his pride of personal parliamentary performance . . . in the esteem of his cabinet colleagues . . . in the respect the House holds for him as a polished political professional.

Get him often enough and you begin to destroy him, humiliation undermining his confidence.

And the best place to get him is when Mr. Speaker calls the Orders of the Day and the combined opposition takes on the cabinet in a short-from-the-top question and answer battle of wits.

That's when the cabinet's soft underbelly is exposed to all and any harpoons.

But there's a trick to harpooning.

It's assumed that all opposition questions are calculated to embarrass the cabinet generally, and the individual minister at whom they're aimed particularly.

So the really damaging questions must first be surprising, catching the ministers by their answers down, and second, be difficult — better still, impossible of a politically safe reply.

If the minister can quickly defend the question with a good, satisfying, sense-making answer, the harpoon might as well not have been thrown.

Questions that go deep under ministerial skin aren't easy to come by, for the MP is on his own in crafting them, and the minister has a big personal staff. In fact, an entire department to protect him with answers.

Now, suddenly, an entirely new and deadly sort of harpoon has been fashioned.

It comes in the shape of a razor-edged question, so outrageously provocative and personally painful — as to be impossible of acceptance and, so, of reply.

It gets ruled out of order at once by Mr. Speaker — but not before it has been asked, and the harpoon left quivering in the hide of the hapless cabinet minister.

It was forged on the political anvil of former Conservative trade minister Gordon Churchill, a hard-eyed parliamentary warrior who has been in business here in the Commons for nearly 20 years.

Watch him operate.

He takes aim at Defence Minister Hellyer and lets fly this harpoon on the issue of armed forces unification:

"Was the recent visit of a United States nuclear submarine to St. John's, Newfoundland, part of the minister's program of handing over surveillance of the Canadian coast to the American navy?"

How can you answer that and remove the sting of the question?

You can't, and even if Paul Hellyer wanted to try, Mr. Speaker, ruling Churchill's question out of order, won't let him.

So Gordon Churchill sings in another:

"Must the minister, having sunk the Canadian navy, now depend on the U.S. fleet?"

Splitting in anger, Paul Hellyer jumps to his feet to attempt an answer.

But no, rules Mr. Speaker, he can't, for the question is clearly out of order.

So another harpoon is whizzed across at the hapless defence minister.

"Has the government of Canada entered into an agreement with Washington for the protection of Canadian waters in the event our own navy no longer can assume its responsibilities?"

Almost stammering in frustration, Paul Hellyer pleads with Mr. Speaker: "Might I not, under the circumstances, be allowed to answer?"

No, rules Mr. Speaker, the questions "all fall into the same category and may not be answered at this time."

Gordon Churchill, beaming and well satisfied, leaves off his tormenting of the defence minister.

It's External Affairs Minister Paul Martin's turn to play target for Gordon Churchill's swift spears.

"Why did he not arrange a meeting with Prime Minister Wilson and Premier Kosygin in London to reconvene the Geneva conference on Vietnam? — Are these gentlemen not yet aware of our minister's assessment of his own importance in foreign affairs?"

"Order! Order!" barks Mr. Speaker, leaving Paul with some of his own missing.

Another harpoon whistles over:

"Will the minister of external affairs contribute to the discussion of armed forces unification by indicating to the House the importance to his department of destroying the identity of the navy, the army and the air force as being carried out by the defence minister?"

Order, came the frantic cry from the sore-ripped Speaker. "That is hardly a proper question."

But it gets asked . . . and while it may not be answered . . . it has inflicted its intended wound.

Churchill grins, content. Martin and Hellyer slow-burn. The opposition anchors. The government backbenches glow.

The name of the game? Get the minister.

. . . Answers Impossible

Churchill flings the damaging harpoon and ministers must sit and shudder.

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Perilous Policy

Conscription Likely Unification Effect

By R. S. MALONE
In The Winnipeg Free Press

Mr. Malone was a brigadier in the Second World War and saw extensive service in Europe as a combat and staff officer.

If Defence Minister Hellyer persists in going ahead with his program to unify Canada's armed forces, recruitment will drop off to the point where conscription will become necessary to keep our armed services up to strength.

WITHIN the next two years militia formations of army, navy and air force, as well as our various volunteer cadet services, will in the future have little if any recruiting value for any amalgamated or unified regular force where all unit and service identification has been lost.

Of all the damaging consequences of Defence Minister Paul Hellyer's proposed program for all-out unification of our armed services, this conscription issue is almost inevitable, if and when unification becomes law in Canada.

This consideration alone, apart from all other errors in Mr. Hellyer's plan, should give Parliament serious reason to pause and consider before blindly endorsing his amateur military fantasy.

In passing on the Hellyer legislation now, members must recognize their subsequent responsibilities for providing, by one means or another, for maintaining our national defence and defence treaty obligations at an effective level.

It would be foolhardy in the extreme blindly to assume that recruiting, poor as it already is, will not drastically deteriorate further under unification of the regular services. Our reserve or

and committee they must surely ponder where this mad dash will lead us. Have his plans really been thought through to their effects in the years ahead, the real interests and responsibilities of our national defence, rather than the personal gratification of Mr. Hellyer's whim or even the future political considerations involved? What penalties may be exacted in money, morale and national unity some time in the future? When a successor to Mr. Hellyer is faced with rebuilding our country's defences again, we may then realize that we are dealing with a mistake that is costing hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

As it ponders this problem, Parliament should recall in particular two principles that have been basic to Canada's defence for the past fifty years. First it has always been recognized that the defence of this country has been greatly dependent upon and shouldered in a large measure by Great Britain and the United States. For this reason it was properly assumed that Canadian forces could only be employed in any major war in conjunction with the forces of either the U.K. or the U.S.A. or both. As a result our entire system of organization in the past has been designed to be as work in quick harmony and compatible and adaptable to British and American unit organization as possible. This has applied not only to combat formations of land, sea and air but also in supply and service establishments so that we could work in quick harmony and efficiency with our two great allies. Towards these ends great efforts and sums of money have been spent over the years to effect this compatibility. The benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

Canadian units were quickly able to fit in with, say, the British 8th Army in the last war, draw on British supply depots in Northwest Europe and quickly fit into any allied operational pattern. Similarly, in the Pacific or in the Korean campaign, regular Canadian units were rapidly fitted into American operational plans and supply systems. It would be ridiculous for Mr. Hellyer to argue that his proposed "all purpose" mixture of army, navy and air force units will not be discarding this very important advantage. Parliament will find it hard to justify the fact that in future Mr. Hellyer proposes to develop a type of unit that is totally foreign to any development in either the U.S. or U.K. forces.

The second recognized principle in Canada's defence structure is that we have been in the past largely dependent on a volunteer system of recruiting for any regular forces, and backing them up with local or regional reserves or militia units. These reserves as well as army, naval and air force cadet units have played a vital part in our mobilization and regular force recruitment, and emergency aid to the civil power. Attendant on this reserve organization has been the support of countless volunteer regimental associations, cadet leagues, honorary colonels' trusts, anniversary ceremonies, sports activities, rifle associations, and so forth. It is hard to imagine that all these types of activities will continue once it is realized that, under the Hellyer plan, our reserve units with their individual and local identification will have no valid place or purpose towards an amalgamated or totally unified regular force.

Once this structure of militia with its various associations is allowed to disappear it

will be very difficult ever to rebuild and Canada must then face the prospect of national service for a regular force rather than a volunteer service with a civilian militia backing.

Before these two historic principles of Canadian defence are thrown into the discard by Mr. Hellyer the issue demands a very searching review by Parliament.

Another doubt that also arises with Mr. Hellyer's unification plan is whether or not he has ever properly assessed the priority of Canada's objectives and purposes in its defence policy. It would appear that Mr. Hellyer considers that our principal defence objective is simply to act in some idealistic world police force under the auspices of the United Nations. That would indeed be a happy role for Canadian forces but the hard fact is that neither the world nor the United Nations is prepared to accept or is ready for such an altruistic program.

Canada's repeated offers in this still time to delay Mr. Hellyer's legislation until it has been completely overhauled with some practical and realistic thinking.

Also apparently overlooked in our dreams of an all-purpose police force are our treaty obligations under NATO with our allies for participation in European defence as originally undertaken by Prime Minister Lester Pearson. Mr. Hellyer still to explain how our unified types of units are effectively to fit in with other NATO formations of distinctive army, navy and air force identities. There is still time to delay Mr. Hellyer's legislation until it has been completely overhauled with some practical and realistic thinking.

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Sharp, who is talked of as a successor to Prime Minister Lester Pearson should Pearson decide to retire, is proud that Canada's per capita income is second only to that of the United States, with Sweden a contender.

The small New Democratic Party, socialist in orientation, often works out on Uncle Sam as a political whipping boy. On the war in Vietnam, on "economic imperialism" and the threat of American domination of Canada, the anti-American line may win a margin of support. But the belief of responsible leaders in the two major parties, Conservative and Liberal, is that quite aside from the way in which it would worsen relations with the colossus to the south this line is not productive of votes. Canadians want to believe that there can be a meaningful partnership in which they have a role.

They are proud of their forthcoming centennial celebration and they hope a lot of Americans will come to the party. They mean to show what they have done in the half of the great continent they share with the United States.

Under the leadership of Mr. Sharp Parliament imposed two tax increases in 1966 to curb inflation. He initiated a two-year delay in the imposition of medicare, which in Canada covers all persons and not, as in

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the United States, just those over 65, on the ground that there were already too many undisciplined reform programs.

Sharp, who is talked of as a successor to Prime Minister Lester Pearson should Pearson decide to retire, is proud that Canada's per capita income is second only to that of the United States, with Sweden a contender.

The small New Democratic Party, socialist in orientation, often works out on Uncle Sam as a political whipping boy. On the war in Vietnam, on "economic imperialism" and the threat of American domination of Canada, the anti-American line may win a margin of support. But the belief of responsible leaders in the two major parties, Conservative and Liberal, is that quite aside from the way in which it would worsen relations with the colossus to the south this line is not productive of votes. Canadians want to believe that there can be a meaningful partnership in which they have a role.

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BACKGROUNDS

Black Settlers in White Highlands Battle Huge Odds

Kenya Farm Experiment Proves Success

By STANLEY MEISLER
From Nakuru, Kenya

Black African settlers are proving they can farm successfully here in the old white highlands of Kenya, once a bastion and symbol of white supremacy in Africa.

Total agricultural income has increased over the past five years — the more remarkable when it is considered that more than one-sixth of the land formerly worked as large plantations by white settlers has been given to black settlers.

Some 30,000 African farmers have been resettled on 1,000 European farms totalling more than 1,000,000 acres in the highlands. Their difficulties have been enormous. Inexperience, incompetence, corruption and politics have hampered the program — but the black farmers, on the whole, have made a go of it.

This constitutes one of the most promising and hopeful developments in all of Africa. Their success here is dramatic, for the white highlands were once closed to African

freelancers. In fact, the tight white control of the highlands was the great grievance that led to the bloody Mau Mau uprisings in the 1950s.

As you drive through the highlands now, you still see magnificent European plantations, long and undulating and velvet green. Next to them, the African settlements look grubby and patchy.

But the quality of African farming and dairying on these little plots is about the best on the continent.

In a continent where subsistence farming is the rule, these farmers are making money from pyrethrum, a flower crushed and processed into an insecticide. While most cattle look like skeletons elsewhere in Africa, these farmers tenderly care for fat, productive dairy cows.

The price of success has been dear. The program has cost \$74,000,000 in five years. The financial return on this investment has been meagre. But the dividends have come in increased African self-confidence and continued Kenyan stability. In social and political terms, these are large returns.

There are still problems remaining. Resettlement has placed only 30,000 on the highlands, and Kenya's population has increased by 1,000,000 in the past five years.

There is still pressure on the land. Squatters are edging closer to the resettled plots. There is one squatter family

for every five settler families in the Dondooi area, for instance.

But the Kenya government has not panicked. It plans to open up 400,000 more acres to resettlement by black farmers in the next four years — and the government believes that the major roadblock was overcome when so many Kikuyu tribesmen showed they could make a go of it as farmers managing their own land.

(Los Angeles Times)

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Costly Gift for Princess Unnecessary

Let's Give Her a Bouquet

I don't know whether our beloved city fathers realize it or not but the reaction to the proposal to spend \$1,000 on a gift for Princess Alexandra, when she visits City Hall for 15 minutes in May, has been strong.

Most people I have talked to (and I don't associate with IRA types and Sinn Féiners exclusively) think the expenditure of that much money for such an occasion would be silly and pretentious.

The princess was invited here and she should be accorded every honor, but surely the warmth of the welcome extended doesn't have to be measured in terms of an expensive gift.

Even the most rabid royalist (and Victoria is well seeded with them) would surely agree that a 15-minute visit — purely a formal



CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

occasion and one which will be conducted within the same rigid format as dozens in the past — scarcely warrants a gesture of this magnitude.

Furthermore, and at the risk of bringing down the wrath of a small but voluble section of the population on my head, I would suggest that the majority of the people in the district are just not that much interested.

As the princess has been

invited, such people say, then let's give her a warm welcome; let's do all we can to make her know that we are happy to have her with us.

But let's not go into a convulsion over it.

Ald. Percy Frampton, when he dropped his words of dissent against the costly gift proposal, into a shocked silence at a recent committee meeting, showed a lot of courage. But, in my opinion,

he expressed the views of most of the people in the city. If we must give the princess a gift to show her that she is welcome (and why we should I don't know — after all, what can we give people like her that they have not already got) let's choose something that doesn't cost a year's income for an old age pensioner.

I am sure that what Ald. Frampton said and what has been written here will be construed as anti-royalist, or disloyal or something else unspeakable.

It's not though. It's just a suggestion that when the beautiful English lady comes to our Canadian city we give her a simple, warm welcome commensurate with her dignity and our regard.

What's wrong with a bouquet of flowers?

Welfare Demonstration Unjustified

'Give—Or We March'

There must be truth in the old saying: give a beggar a horse and he'll become a tyrant. Take, for example, a story which appeared in print a few days ago that some social welfare recipients here have mapped a "plan of action" which calls for a public demonstration if the provincial government is unwilling to heed their demands for larger financial handouts.

This group, which calls itself the Low Income Co-operative, apparently also represents the fact that government workers scrutinize their social life to make sure the public money they receive is not misused.

Among the group's proposals were the suggestions that there should be guaranteed minimum incomes through legislation, enough assistance to guarantee decent rental accommodation for families with children, allowances for recreation and nursery schools and more money for clothing.

CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FREY

A statement purportedly released by the Low Income Co-operative was also quoted as saying "there have been incidents where they have been made to feel they are responsible for their own condition and do not deserve to be treated as anything but second-class citizens."

Now, anyone who remembers the terrible depression years of the 1930s or who has his eyes open today can understand the plight of needy families caught in a web of circumstances and unable to meet their obligations.

These people really do need help, in a multitude of forms. There are probably a lot of people right here in Greater Victoria who need assistance from friends, neighbors, the community and the government — and no greater service can be offered than helping them get back on their feet.

But has the day arrived in British Columbia where anyone who is unhappy with his lot can solve the problems by simply organizing a march on the Legislative Buildings?

I hope not. Surely many of the needy members of our society can be expected to show some initiative along with the various welfare services which are available.

There is still time for some unemployed workers to learn new trades and skills through government-sponsored vocational and technical re-training programs.

Some relief will also be afforded on another front when a go-ahead is given to the proposals of Victoria and Saanich for construction and acquisition of housing for rental to senior citizens and low income groups, which will be carefully sited so that none of the tenants can be looked down upon as second-class citizens.

But as for the suggestion that it's none of the government's business how its social assistance money is spent I disagree. The government has a responsibility to see that public money is spent wisely.

Primary Grades Experiment in Sidney

Sex Segregation Works

One of the experiments being tried out in elementary schools these days is the new-old idea of segregating classes by sex. Teachers feel there are good reasons for separating boys and girls in the primary grades, and after a visit to Sidney elementary school last week I'm inclined to agree.

About a year ago an article in the B.C. Teacher magazine caught the eye of Mrs. Barbara Lassfolk, a salty, energetic woman who has been principal of the school for 23 years. The article asked and answered the questions: Who do boys perform poorly in primary grades much more often than girls?

Why are there mostly boys in the low groups, the writer asked? Why are "special classes" filled with boys? Why do so many more boys drop out of school in junior high school?

The answer, basically, is that boys are outclassed when they start Grade 1 alongside girls.

The system is suited to girls. They are tidy, clean, quiet, obedient, and they learn without question what is put before them.

Boys, it hardly need be said, are spirited, inquisitive, aggressive and noisy. Especially noisy. Their muscles,



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

and co-ordination evidently aren't so well developed as girls' at age six, and they have trouble learning to print.

After reading the article, with its account of a successful experiment in segregation at Morley school in Burnaby, Mrs. Lassfolk got permission from the Saanich School Board to try the same thing.

In September the incoming Grade 1 class was split. Teacher Mrs. Carol McCartney got 23 boys and Miss Doris Williamson was given the 29 girls.

"Boys do better in arithmetic and science," said Mrs. Lassfolk last week. "They want to know things that don't interest little girls — about frogs and snakes and rocks."

"A teacher needs to understand boys — their boisterousness, noise and enthusiasm," said Mrs. Lassfolk as we walked through the corridors of the school.

"There's a spontaneity among boys. In a mixed class it tends to get squashed: 'Billy' sit down, Billy be quiet."

Mrs. Lassfolk admitted that she had been concerned about giving the girls the best possible deal also. There wouldn't be much point in helping the boys if the girls weren't to benefit too, she said.

Mrs. McCartney's class of boys is housed in one-half of the school's former activity room. Like many others, Sidney elementary is jammed; an addition is being built, but in the meantime one class is squeezed into the staff room with desks touching.

At one side of the room was a collection of articles the six-year-olds had made or brought to school for display. There was a lopsided bird feeding station which any

parent would cherish, a model biplane, an old army gas mask and a bottle-full of seaweed.

I asked the kids which they preferred: an all-boy class or mixed. All but two hands went up for their status quo.

Miss Williamson's group of girls was indefinably neater. They have made cookies in school and have been to visit a bakery.

Not surprisingly, they don't want boys in their room. Why? I asked.

"They're noisy," said the first two Misses who raised hands.

"Both groups are progressing in a parallel manner," said Mrs. Lassfolk later. "Both are reading and both are writing original stories, but the topics differ."

Both boys and girls are doing better than preceding co-educational classes, Mrs. Lassfolk reports. However she suspects that smaller-than-usual class size may have a lot to do with it.

The experiment in Sidney, then, has produced results, but nothing startling in the category of an educational breakthrough. It wasn't meant to. It's an attempt to make learning suit the child, rather than the traditional reverse.

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An American Looks at Expo

By CECIL SMITH
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Expo 67, Canada's billion dollar world's fair opening in Montreal at the end of April, looms as the biggest entertainment bash in the history of man. Never has there been so great a concentration of international talent in the performing arts.

The entertainment includes not only the fun and games of

the midway, but also the sturdiest stuff of the opera houses, concert halls and theatres.

Countries around the globe are sending their finest performing artists, with many appearing on this continent for the first time.

The fantastic list includes Russia's Bolshoi Opera and Ballet, Britain's National Theatre, Sweden's Royal Opera, Italy's La Scala, Bel-

gium's Ballet du Vingtieme Siecle, the Robert Hallet, Japan's Kabuki Theatre, Israel's Cameri Theatre, Vienna State Opera, Hamburg State Opera, the National Theatre of Greece, Ommegana from Benelux, a Folklorique troupe from Tunisia.

Altogether, 300 programs are scheduled, involving more than 25,000 artists during the six-month life of the fair.

This massive entertainment program is costing in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000, exclusive of production costs. Even if the four new theatres outside the fairgrounds and the new automotive stadium play to absolute capacity, which involves some 4,500,000 tickets the box offices can take in a maximum of \$11,500,000 — roughly a one-fourth return.

Among the most inactive

and least co-operative nations in the Expo entertainment festival is the U.S.

It will, of course, be represented. The Los Angeles Philharmonic with Zubin Mehta conducting presents the first concert at the festival May 1. The New York Philharmonic with Leonard Bernstein conducting, Martha Graham dancers, Mormon Tabernacle Choir, New York City Ballet, Buffalo Symphony and Ring-

ling Bros. Barnum and Bailey circus are scheduled.

Also, there will be a number of American personalities in various programs, probably including that perpetual traveller Bob Hope.

But it seems typical of America's attitude that the music theatre of the Lincoln Centre, which had been scheduled to open the new 2,000-seat Expo Theatre with a production of West Side Story, suddenly withdrew — blaming the expense of touring.

It should be pointed out, as does Expo entertainment festival director John Pratt, that the great companies from abroad are state-subsidized while the U.S. performers are not.

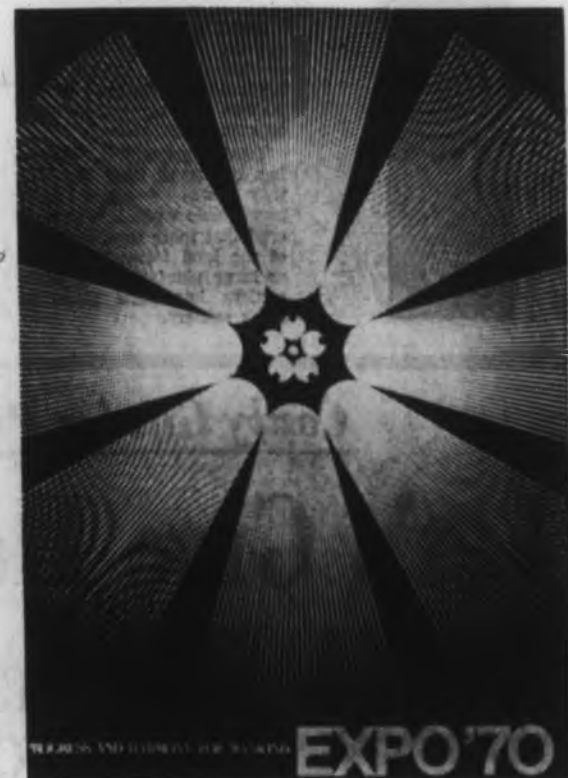
But this leaves as an Expo Theatre opener a road version of Hello, Dolly straight from Dayton, Ohio, followed by the Greek National Theatre's Sophocles starring Katina Paxinou.

Pratt, former entertainer, MP and Montreal mayor, says Expo is concentrating on entertainment because that was the hit of the Brussels fair of 1958 and the lack of shows turned the last New York affair into "an absolute disaster."

The festival centres in the Place des Arts, a new cultural complex of three theatres, all due to open before Expo starts April 29-30.

They are the 3,000-seat Salle Wilfrid Pelletier, for operas and symphony orchestras; the 1,300-seat Theatre Malsoneuve, for major plays, and the 800-seat Theatre Port Royal, for small productions.

The fourth theatre is the Expo, which adjoins the vast fairgrounds on St. Helene and Notre Dame islands in the St. Lawrence River. Nearby is the 25,000-seat stadium for



Japanese Get Set

such outdoor spectacles as the circus.

Chief entertainment inside the fairgrounds are the 15-acre amusement park, La Ronce, designed by Disneyland experts, and the Garden of Stars, a children's entertainment park by day that doubles as a nightclub at night.

While Canada is still building and promoting Expo 67, the Japanese are already at work on their world's fair. Using a similar title, it will be held in Osaka in 1970. (Fodnews)

Will Paper Planes Ever Soar Again?

By JOHN GOLDMAN

NEW YORK (LAT) — Will there ever be a second international paper airplane competition?

After the first international event, whose finals were staged last week by Scientific American magazine, publisher Gerald Piel said vaguely: "We can't predict what might become of the fascination this contest has excited."

It began officially as a gag based on the resemblance of paper planes and the forthcoming supersonic transports, and unofficially as a circulation booster for Scientific American.

It ended by attracting world-wide attention in the press and among paper plane aficionados.

with 10,941 entries coming from 26 nations.

After most were eliminated in the preliminaries, it was found the entries flew only like paper planes. Plans to test really remarkable entries in Princeton's wind tunnel were dropped.

Eight judges went to the Hall of Science at New York's fairgrounds to name winners in separate categories for duration aloft, distance flown, aerobatics and origami, or Japanese paper-folding techniques.

The champions, with professionals in air travel, air industries or Scientific American subscribers, and nonpros everywhere else:

- Professional for duration aloft — Jerry Brinkman of Dayton, Ohio, whose plane soared 9.4 seconds.

- Professional — Frederick Huoven of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., whose entry stayed up 10.2 seconds. Huoven's plane was most unusual. It was really a wing of very light paper that just fluttered and fluttered before finally hitting the floor.
- Nonprofessional for distance — Robert Meuser, a physicist at the Lawrence radiation laboratory, University of California, Berkeley. Meuser's needle-nosed plane, made of heavy paper, flew 88 feet and might have gone further. But it hit the wall at the far end of the hall.

- Professional — Louis Schultz of Oak Brook, Ill., whose plane soared 53 feet, two inches.

- Nonprofessional in the aerobatics class — Edward Ralston of Urbana, Ill., whose plane did an Immelmann turn, barrel roll, long glide and hit Piel's son Jonathan in the leg.
- Professional — Retired navy Capt. R. F. Barnaby of Philadelphia, whose entry did a tight inside loop and a series of spirals.

Prof. James Sakoda of the department of sociology and anthropology of Brown University, Providence, R.I., was the single origami winner.

"It (Sakoda's plane) has elegant form," explained Bunji Tagawa, a fellow in philosophy at Cornell University and origami instructor at P.S. 29, New York, who was one of the judges. "This is one of a kind. It's very rigidly constructed."

Winners received a Leonardo da Vinci trophy, since he designed some of the earliest flying machines. For professionals, there were titanium (the metal in the SST) Leonardo. Others got silver ones.

Trophies show a basic paper-type plane being held aloft by a left hand — Leonardo was a lefty.

On City Stages

What's Next

Schools Drama

Monday — S. J. Willis school, 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Sir James Douglas School, 2 p.m.; Oak Bay Junior high, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Belmont high, 2 p.m.; Oak Bay high, 8 p.m.

Thursday — Oak Bay Junior high, 2 p.m.; Lansdowne, 8 p.m.

Friday — Victoria high, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Honor performance and awards, Oak Bay Junior high, 8 p.m.

Other Shows

Today — Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (also Monday at 8:30).

Monday — Parkrose high school band of Portland, Ore., Oak Bay Junior high, 8 p.m.

Monday through Saturday — You Can't Take It With You,

Bestion Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Monday — Jon York, Music Hall on Government, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Tuesday through Saturday — Endgame, University of Victoria, Phoenix Theatre at Gordon Head, 8:30 p.m.

Friday — Arion Club and Rotary Boys' Choir, St. Andrew's choir project fund, St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 5 — Don Kyle Singers, Musical Art Society, McPherson, 3 p.m.

March 6 — Mount View high school band, McPherson, 8 p.m.

March 7 — Victoria Symphony Orchestra chamber ensemble, University of Victoria, 8:30 p.m.

March 7 and 8 — Spring Thaw '67, McPherson, 8:30 p.m. on the 7th, 6 and 9:15 p.m. on the 8th.

Essays, Art Needed Soon

Centennial officials reminded students Saturday the centennial essay and art competitions close Friday. Essays and paintings, the latter entered last December, can be taken to the contest office in Centennial Square Monday through Friday, with the office staying open until 8 p.m. daily.

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Spring Star

Nationally famous as folk-singing business of This Hour Has Seven Days, Dina Christie will appear here March 1 and 2 in three-show appearance at McPherson Playhouse of Spring Thaw '67. Details are in What's Next and in Bill Thomas' column on Page 7.

And IMPERIAL salutes to new president of the Legion of Britannia Branch, Gordon Raby, to James Bryant, honored by Equimark for 16 years' council service, and to Charles Tyler, new president of Sidney Kinsmen K40 Club.

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• Mt. View — "Movie Man"
• Norfolk House — "St. Anne and The Gusty Rector"

TUESDAY, FEB. 28 — 2 P.M.
AT SIR JAMES DOUGLAS
• Norfolk House — "Maker of Dreams"
• Sir James Douglas — "Six Who Pass While The Lentils Boil"
• Norfolk House — "Sister Sue"

TUESDAY, FEB. 28 — 8 P.M.
AT OAK BAY JR. SECONDARY
• Oak Bay Junior — "White Iris"
• Claremont — "Importance of Being Earnest"
• Oak Bay Junior — "Submerge"

WED., MARCH 1 — 2 P.M.
AT BELMONT SR. SECONDARY
• Sooke Elementary — "Silly Citizens of Happy Valley"
• Langford — "Not So Feeble Jack"
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New Yorker Farberman leads symphony today

Is Anyone Interested?

Opera Week Here Could Make Profit

This city could support a full week of opera, and the Canadian Opera Company could provide it with it and I think make a profit.

If the production of Don Pasquale had played the McPherson it would have gone further toward artistic success than it did in the Royal Theatre. This was intimate opera but it seemed it was being played in Grand Central Station.

JUST ABOUT RIGHT

The McPherson Playhouse pit will hold about 22 musicians. The stage is just perfect for the economy package opera this company offers.

A week-long season of Tosca, Butterfly and Bohème would enjoy a good measure of success. If the run could be planned for the height of the tourist season, it would be assured of success.

The company would seem to qualify for the lower rental rate at the theatre which would help them to the extent.

SUPPORT NECESSARY

Naturally as an opera fan I get enthused about the possibility of a season, however short. The fact remains public support is necessary so, if any readers are interested, I would like to hear about it. If there is any response, the matter can then be taken up with the company management and I will be glad to report on the response. Thank about it.

An interesting note has arrived from Gregory Miller, who recently conducted the Victoria Symphony: "I would enjoy coming to Victoria again and would like to participate in some way in the development of the orchestra. I cannot offer a fully-resident status but can offer my years of experience, energy and a sincere desire to help."

It would be unfair to comment at this time on the capabilities of the candidates for the position of musical director.

ANOTHER TALENT

We have heard two talented men and this weekend we will hear another.

New Yorker Harold Farberman will conduct the orchestra in the premiere of a Canadian work by Perrault titled Centennial Hommage. An Overture to the Second Century B.C. Seems an odd title — possibly he means second millennium. If not, this is rather an ancient subject.

FORMER TEACHER

The balance of the program is taken up with the Khachaturian violin concerto and the Shostakovich fifth symphony. Soloist for the concerto is Calvin Sieb of Montreal, the former teacher of the orchestra's concertmaster Jean Angers.

This program should go a long way to pacifying those who say the orchestra only plays the old war horses of classical music.

If local musicians want to they can be really busy this summer. The work schedule ahead is so taxing orchestra manager Arne Bo is putting the question to symphony musicians right now: Can you stand the load?



William Thomas ON MUSIC

There is the probability of an extra pair of concerts with conductor Harry Newstone, the Butchart series, concerts in Beacon Hill Park, the probability of an Island tour sponsored by the provincial centennial committee and lots more. It looks like busy times ahead.

The Musical Art Society is offering an interesting program next Sunday at the McPherson Playhouse. Don Kyle will lead his singers in a varied program

and harpsichordist has made a significant contribution to Vancouver as director of the Cantata Society.

He has staged works by Purcell, Handel, Bach, Rossini and Britten.

Mr. McLean was born in Winnipeg and attended the University of Manitoba, The Royal College of Music in London and Cambridge University.

If his university duties permit he could probably offer some variety in the programming of the next Victoria Symphony season.

The chamber ensemble of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will offer a concert March 7 at the University of Victoria, led by Brian Gooch. Jan Menting will be soloist in the Haydn flute concerto.

The full symphony will play at the university April 2 under the baton of Harry Newstone.

The rowdy, satirical version of Spring Thaw 1967 will be here March 7 and 8. The show will play the McPherson Playhouse with one performance at 8:30 p.m., March 7 and two shows at 8 and 9:15 p.m. March 8.

This season the show offers its version of the inside story about Laura Secord, Jacques Cartier, Queen Victoria and Eric the Red.

Don Harron did the script for this production and subtitled the show My Country! What's It To You?

Stars of Spring Thaw 1967 are Dinah Christie, Doug Chamberlain, Barbara Hamilton, Catherine McKinnon, Peter Mews, Diane Nyland, Dean Regan and Ron Tanguay.

Production director Robert Johnston promises the centennial version of the all-Canadian spoof is the best yet. That remains to be seen.

Apartment from his duties as organist and choirmaster at Ryerson United Church in Vancouver the 31-year-old organist

that ranges from Czech folk songs to Brahms.

Accompanists are Mrs. Grace Timp and Mrs. Judy McIvor. Starting time is 3 p.m.

The appointment of Hugh McLean to the faculty of fine arts at the University of Victoria could have profound effect on the musical life of Victoria.

Apart from his duties as organist and choirmaster at Ryerson United Church in Vancouver the 31-year-old organist

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BACKSTAGE

with Patrick O'Neill



One of the members of the Darren St. Claire Quintet has announced he will leave the group at the end of April.

He believes he can make it bigger and faster on his own, than with his buddies. Would you believe... Darren St. Claire?

Darren said top agents have told him his chances of moving into nightclub work are about zero unless he goes as a single.

Anyone who knows Dylan Thomas well enough to remember his famous town of Llangrug will delight in a performance of Thomas's readings. The program is called Return Journey, and it is being staged

in the Education and Arts building at Uvic March 9 to 11. Noted local actor Tony Jenkins heads the list of readers. Others are Sally McCall, Reg Terry and Trevor Williams.

Singer Mary Grant, the red-hot mama of nightclub singing, expects to be back in September. She is singing in Nova Scotia, making money, making commercials, singing ballads and hating every minute of it.

Describing the people of Nova Scotia, the only comment strong enough was "they really think Don Messer is something out there."

Two from Stratford

Two Stratford actors have been signed by Bastion to come to play parts in Point of Departure. They arrive Good Friday for the intensive 10-day rehearsal of the play before its April 7 opening.

The imports are Dan MacDonagh as Orestes and Ed Stephenson as M. Henri. Other leads will be Markyia Mares as Eurycleide and Don McManus as Dula.

With songs for the set that's young enough to care, the Mixed Emotions group has one of the most driving sounds around.

They are playing at a psychedelic light show at the Club Tango in a few days. Robble

Gillespie, a 15-year-old with a big voice and a lot of showmanship, fronts the group. Others are Reid Hudson, 18, once Don Crawford's bass player; drummer Dave Paul, 19 and guitar players Ted Gillespie and Lloyd Konopski.

Remember those complicated fireworks in You Can't Take It With You? Larry Eastick, stage manager for the show, is in charge of one of the toughest jobs of the production. The play continues all this week at the McPherson.

Ed Simpson-Balkie, Victoria folksinger, delighted audiences at a Nanaimo coffeehouse with performance Friday night.

Best for the Young

During a performance of Bastion's Pied Piper, the zipper at the back of Nancy Watt's dress made its way down. She had to play a whole scene with one hand behind her back.

Bastion's bad habit is always saving the best moments for audiences too young to appreciate them.

No fantastic success, the Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry visit may rule out other big coffeehouse acts. Josh White, now at Vancouver's Bunkhouse, would have been over if audiences for Brownie and Sonny had been a bit more healthy.

That's what makes horse races!

Two critics saw the opening of Wealth Night very differently. One said it was dull and started the show weakly, another said it was brilliant.

A former member of the Stratford company, who now works in Victoria, thought the opening was "all wrong" because it shows Orsino surrounded by a court that was completely gay!

Music for Supremes fans — the Cave in Vancouver has the dynamic trio booked for next Oct. 2 to 14. Reserve early if you're going over Real early!

Other Cave acts: comic Jan Murray starts tomorrow. Brenda Lee will be in May 23 and there is a tentative booking for Count Basie July 10.

When Homer and Jethro were reported sick and failed to show up for a big show here, wags said, "I wonder where they were really playing?"

The answer is, nowhere. A check showed one of them was really sick. Show business has never seen the like.

Bail \$10,000 In Fraud Attempt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail has been set at \$10,000 each for two men charged with attempted \$100,000 fraud with a money-making machine.

Louis M. Petesid, 70, a building caretaker, and Raymond Ernest Outtrim, 56, a real estate salesman, were remanded without plea until Feb. 28.

Both face a charge of conspiring with others in an attempt to defraud Irene Nagy and Robert Morley with a money machine.

They also face four other charges of attempted fraud on Nagy, similar attempt on Morley and charges of attempted theft from Nagy and Morley.

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Popularity Next Season

Bastion Finds Key — Loses Challenge

By PATRICK O'NEILL

When Victoria audiences pull themselves from their chairs, get dressed and go out for an evening, they want to be entertained. Period!

That's a hard lesson. But after years of struggle, Bastion Theatre has learned it.

Next season in the McPherson Playhouse will be given over to entertainment.

There will be costumes, jokes, froth and music, music, music.

A Question

There may be as much singing an outsider will wonder how this began as a dramatic company.

Major productions of the season have been selected, and they are productions that should bring laughs from the hardest audience.

They should bring Victoria residents into the theatre as they have never come before. But the works won't offend, won't challenge, won't shock any audiences.

A Shortage

There will be a lot of heart, a lack of guts.

There will be no Royal Gambit to play to empty houses, no Taste of Honey will bring a bag of letters to the editor.

For Bastion, it is a question of survival.

Artistic director Peter Manning says, "We are putting together a big holiday entertainment package for the whole season."

"It will range from Shakespeare to the Restoration to musicals."

A Prejudice

If this is more a lament that a carol, blame it on writer's prejudice.

Bastion undoubtedly has no other choice — the time has come to bet on a sure thing. And if this isn't a sure thing, the race is fixed. Here is the lineup, including McPherson opening dates:

● Bells are Rising starts the season; the big happy musical opens Sept. 15.

● School for Scandal by Sheridan, with incidental music by Marge Adelber, opens Oct. 20.

● Camelot is next. The Lerner and Loewe show will open Boxing day and run through the holiday.

● Taming of the Shrew, designed to capture a large student audience, will hit the stage Jan. 26.

● March 8 a revival of the frothy musical The Boy Friend will open. Most runs are for two weeks.

● In addition, a Lights Up! revue will go on tour and will be seen at the McPherson Oct. 11 to 14.

A few dark horses may still get to the starting gate. Some dates during the season are being left open for

extra shows. These productions may get in by the back door, by being shown first in the Studio Theatre, then get short runs at the McPherson. It will be a busy year for the talented Bastion crew, probably a happy year, maybe a real money year.

Very few will regret Bastion's switch to the gaudy and the glamorous.

And to those who might complain, may come back a line from Othello, "Take note, take note oh world! To be direct and honest is not safe."

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Only Alfred Hitchcock, the master of suspense thrillers, could create such a suspenseful sex mystery as "Marnie."
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A Possibility
In addition, a Lights Up! revue will go on tour and will be seen at the McPherson Oct. 11 to 14.

A few dark horses may still get to the starting gate. Some dates during the season are being left open for

Julie Christie
her first role since her Academy Award for "Darling"

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Penny Stock Expert Finds 'Chicanery' in Vancouver

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

A man who claims to be on first-name terms with the leading mining stock promoters in Canada and the United States has written a book in which he calls the Vancouver Stock Exchange the centre of Canadian mining stock chicanery.

Ivan Shaffer, in the past 10 years has worked for two leading eastern newspapers, the United Jewish Appeal and a Toronto advertising agency, as well as having a fling with his own public relations business. His book *The Stock Promotion Business* has been published by McClelland and Stewart Limited (\$2.50), and through its 152 pages run gory details of the ways of promoters, "who would lie even to their own mothers" to pull off a coup.

Indian Charlie
The world of Big Red, Indian Charlie, Little Richard and Hector the Humber to which Shaffer introduces his readers is of such hair-raising infamy that anyone who accepts his word as gospel will never buy another speculative Canadian mining share, and will probably think twice about the integrity of even his proved and trusted investment counsellor, or "the customer's man" as Shaffer describes him.

What are the promoters like? Shaffer says that as a class they have only one thing in common — they want to make money in staggering amounts. They couldn't care less about finding mines. All they want to get hold of is a property in a hot area where drilling is going on so that when a find is made they can sell "gobs of stock" of their own, probably worthless, company.

Chances Taken
Promoters don't care what the public thinks of them; they don't seek accolades.

They take chances with their lives, everyday either flying in dangerous weather in the north or by tangling with the Mafia in the south (yes, Shaffer claims the Mafia are the protection men in the nefarious stock promotion business).

The mining promotion business is a scruffy affair with its boiler rooms, phone rooms, fancy press releases and so long as people are willing to speculate the market will be there for promoters to do business.

However Shaffer has some very harsh things to say about British Columbia and Vancouver in particular, and his charges as far as I know have gone unanswered, not only by our own broker-dealer firms but also by the superintendent of brokers who keeps his fingers on this business for the B.C. government.

New Centre
In describing Vancouver Stock Exchange as the new centre of mining stock chicanery, Shaffer says it is the view of those on the inside that the only way to get a listing on the Vancouver Stock Exchange is to pay for it.

"I don't believe that with all the sheer dishonesty and unethical practices that go on in the club of brokers you can buy yourself a listing in the east," he says.

But in Vancouver Shaffer says, "There has to be a payoff. And the greater the screaming when Vancouver brokers read

this, the more you know it is true."

He described the Vancouver Stock Exchange as the last bastion of nineteenth-century free enterprise on the North American continent. Vancouver stocks are alleged to be manipulated in the phone rooms in Seattle and the boiler rooms in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

No Accident
Shaffer says it is no accident that promoters, broker-dealers, sheet owners and phone men — so notoriously infamous that they are not allowed to work in New York, Toronto or Montreal — are tolerated in Vancouver.

He claims the Toronto Stock Exchange which used to be the centre of the promoting business has so tightened up its rules about options, doing specific work and capital require-

ments, that the more barefaced operators have been forced into new surroundings — and Shaffer says Vancouver is the spot.

If the charges are untrue it would seem necessary for the attorney-general's department — under which the Superintendent of Brokers works — should make some form of rebuttal if only to remove Shaffer's horrible slur.

Tough Squad
If the charges are true, then it is just as clearly up to the attorney-general to do something about it — not with the skeleton staff which now tries its inadequate best to keep order, but with a really tough squad of investigators.

The current attitude in the department that when a stock is listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, the responsibility for its integrity lies with the board of governors of that institution. But is that good enough? The members of the VSE are the people who are in the broker-dealer business, although many of them, it is true, take no part in the promotional end but are genuine investment counsellors. The reluctance to break up

the amount of stock outstanding and dilutes the interest of the shareholders.

PUBLIC BLIND
When the public buys shares in the company it doesn't know if it is coming from the "box" — the underwriter of the stock that has just been authorized — or from previously issued stock. The brokerage executive said industrial companies, on the other hand, have to prepare a prospectus and before they can increase the number of their shares outstanding.

196,000 Idle
DETROIT (AP) — The big car factories of General Motors Corp. remained in low gear Saturday in the aftermath of an Ohio parts plant shutdown. The strike ended Thursday.

Nearly half of General Motors' full production force of 415,000 in the U.S. were idle in a spreading layoff blamed by the company on a car parts shortage due to the strike.

The total idle rose to 196,000 men in 85 of GM's 127 plants, including 17 of its 23 passenger car assembly factories.

ANOTHER WEEK
GM, world's largest car manufacturer, began preparing a worker callback program but indicated another week may pass before GM resumes top production.

The strike — by 2,600 workers at the Mansfield, Ohio, parts plant — lasted two weeks.

The 8,200 employees at the Detroit Cadillac division and Fisher body Feedback plants were ordered to return to work Monday.

SUPPLIES PARTS
However, a company spokesman said two more plants would have to close Monday because of a continuing parts shortage. He did not name the plants. GM said it depends for 80 per cent of its car parts on the 12 Michigan plants.

General Motors declined to estimate its production loss but the total has run into thousands of cars.

Only six General Motors car assembly plants in the U.S. have been on normal production since the Michigan strike began to affect the GM system.

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The More You TELL... the More You SELL

Another Blast For Exchange
Ivan Shaffer's opinion of the Vancouver stock market is not a "lone wolf" affair.
Tom Brown, who is the president of the Canadian Investment Dealers Association, a partner in a Vancouver investment house, and a member of the Vancouver Stock Exchange itself, is also critical.

VSE PRACTICE
This week he roundly condemned the VSE practice of participating in the primary distribution of speculative mining and oil shares.

"It's wrong to call it a stock exchange when these types of issues are allowed to trade on the floor," he said.

300,000 SHARES
He said that under Primary distribution, as many as 300,000 shares of a speculative stock are introduced into the market "and the people don't even know it's being done."

He was referring to a system whereby brokerage houses get stock exchange permission to do an underwriting in a particular company and then sell the stock to the public through the facilities of the exchange.

Mr. Brown said this increases

Miners End Sit-Under
OVIEDO, Spain (AP) — Eleven disgruntled coal miners, whose sit-down demonstration in a mine pit 800 feet down sparked a work stoppage by more than 6,500 workers, returned to the surface exactly a week after they had crept into the mine to start their vigil.

Officials said their stunt was intended not solely to win back mining jobs they had lost for participating in illegal public demonstrations, but to spark a general strike of miners.

Shaffer

Van Luren

Irwin

Vancouver Week's Trading

Stock

High

Low

Close

Change

Net

Gain

Loss

Unch.

Vol.

Open

High

Low

Close

Change

Net

Gain

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Distressed Okanagan Wants More

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Okanagan dwellers may not like to be part of a distressed area, but they are happily enough swallowing their pride and like Oliver Twist are asking for more of this federal medicine.

Since the Okanagan Valley was made a "designated area" by the federal government, a number of new industries have been attracted into the district because of the assistance.

Most of these new industries are ones which would have located elsewhere if the federal government was not sharing in the capital cost.

The latest industrial acquisition announced last week is for a pipe manufacturing plant which is to be built north of Vernon by Alcan Pipe Ltd., partly owned by Aluminum Co. of Canada and Aluminum Supply Co. Alcan says that, without federal help, the plant would not have been possible.

Alcan Pipe plans to produce portable aluminum irrigation pipe from two to 10 inches in diameter to meet the needs of western Canadian farmers. S. J. Bowman, a farmer and a pioneer in sprinkler irrigation, is president of the new company.

The fear among Okanaganites now is that the Valley has done so well with its federal assistance it may soon lose its designation. For some time it has been regarded as a borderline case.

Banks Charge Less

Canadian Consumer magazine, in its current issue, says banks are still providing the cheapest form of financing for automobiles.

The magazine has tabulated the interest charges on loans of \$500 on a 1960 car over 24 months, of \$1,550 on a 1963 car over 30 months, and of \$2,500 on a new car over 36 months.

It puts one bank ahead of a credit union with a consumer finance credit company in third place and a car finance company as having the highest rates.

	On \$500 loan 24 months	On \$1,550 loan 30 months	On \$2,500 loan 36 months
Bank	\$110	\$205	\$395
Credit Union	125	252	488
Consumer Finance	252	461	528
Car Finance	316	525	620

Oil Results Poor

The excitement engendered by the rich oil discoveries in the Rainbow Lake - Zama Lake areas of northwestern Alberta seems to have dampened the enthusiasm for the exploration companies for drilling in B.C. in 1966.

Figures recently released by the department of mines and petroleum resources in Victoria show that, while the total of feet drilled was only slightly less than in 1965, the results were not nearly so good.

During the year 114 wells were abandoned against 89 in 1965, and the number of oil wells successfully brought in dropped to 40 from 116 in the previous year. So far as natural gas is concerned the position was slightly better, 49 new wells compared with 40 in 1965.

British Raise Price

An increase of about \$6 a ton in the price of newsprint in Britain will benefit a few Canadian newsprint manufacturing firms who sell in Britain at the price charged by British manufacturers.

About 335,000 tons a year of Canadian newsprint is imported into Britain.

British newspaper companies say the increase will add about one per cent to their publishing costs and newspaper prices may have to be raised again.

Pachyderm Pact:

Large-Scale Export

LONDON (UPI) — The firm of George Salter and Co. Friday announced what is probably Britain's most bizarre export of the year — a scale for weighing elephant meat.

It went to Zambia, an African country which does a big business in processing meat from elephant, hippopotamus and buffalo.

All three meats are popular there, a company spokesman said, and sell for about 21 cents a pound.

But Problems Lie Ahead

Seaway Attains Early Cargo Goals

CHICAGO (AP) — The deepened St. Lawrence Seaway has just started to live up to its great expectations.

Now, looking ahead to its ninth year of operation, it faces greater expectations, and some big problems.

The cargo volume finally has risen to the level of advance predictions.

But tolls also may go up. An Associated Press survey shows that ships have carried economic benefits to cities hundreds of miles from an ocean.

Facilities worth millions of dollars have taken form along the waters stretching from the Atlantic up the St. Lawrence Valley and through the Great Lakes to Chicago.

The seaway was opened to larger vessels in 1959. The St. Lawrence River had been deepened to 27 feet from 14 feet in 1954.

Seven locks had been constructed to bypass rapids.

TONNAGE UP YEARLY — The first-year volume through the seaway added up to 20,000,000 tons, 5,000,000 less than expected. Year after year the tonnage increased but failed to measure up to advance estimates made in 1958. Then last year it totalled 49,000,000 tons, 1,000,000 more than had been forecast.

Iron ore and wheat are the heavyweights. But exports have included such things as autos, machinery, hides, lard, seeds, plastics, blues, beans, paper, chemicals and flour. Among the imports have been steel, mandarin oranges, minerals, plywood, shellfish products, beef, mutton, liquor, farm imple-

ments, wine, tile and coffee.

In Canada, the seaway is regarded as major factor in iron-ore developments in Labrador and Northern Quebec, and in wheat deals with the Soviet Union and China that have produced \$1,000,000,000 in sales in the last five years.

A fleet of 25 vessels, each 730 feet long, totes ore from Sept-Isles, Que., on the lower St. Lawrence to steel mills on the Great Lakes. Then they haul wheat to elevators in Montreal and in Trois Rivieres, Que., downstream.

Dozens of industries have sprung up along Lake Ontario's north shore, particularly in the Toronto-Hamilton region.

"NOT ALL, BUT—" Dr. Pierre Camu, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, which shares supervision of the seaway with the U.S. St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., comments: "You can't point to every new plant and say the seaway put it there. But if it was built since 1950, there's a 50-50 chance it did."

"The major trade is with Europe," said a spokesman for the Seaway Development Corp. "But the traffic with Japan has been building rapidly."

The spokesman estimated the seaway now handles about seven to eight per cent of the total U.S. waterborne export-import freight.

Joseph W. McCann, administrator of the Seaway Development Corp., said about 7,000 ships now come into the lakes, and trade lanes lead to Europe, South America, Africa, Asia and Australia.

"Tonnage in 1975," he says, "could be as high as 61,000,000 tons."

Major harbors and channels connecting the lakes have been deepened. The Canadian government plans to expand the



Depressed area, near Naramata

Fruit Loops Birds

SUMMERLAND (CP) — Cedar waxwings, drunk from the wingtips, are looping out of trees in a birdland binge on fermented Okanagan fruit that has killed hundreds of the birds.

Dr. R. D. McMullen of the federal government research station said Saturday he was called to investigate the drunken flying by reports of a mounting death toll of the waxwings.

He said the birds were in a stupor, and barely able to flutter from trees. Others hopped crazily on the ground while some lay near death.

Dr. McMullen said the birds, which come down from the mountains to winter in the Okanagan Valley, have been plagued by a shortage of their diet of wild berries and have been coming across rotten chunks of fruit left rotting on the ground.

He said he brought a number of the drunken waxwings home and fed them berries.

"The birds I brought back sobered up overnight," he said.

He said he was checking the bird deaths to ensure they were not the result of poisoning by the use of insecticides on the orchards.



Howard

Fishing Loss Feared

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena) says he is concerned that the federal government is discussing a 12-mile limit with the United States.

The B.C. fishing industry, he told the Native Brotherhood convention Friday, is unanimously agreed that the limit line should be drawn from headland to headland.

"Yet the Canadian government is negotiating with a foreign country about where the base line should be," he said.

"After these negotiations are over I fear we will find that a large portion of Queen Charlotte Sound has become international waters instead of Canadian waters."

Oilmen Hope Carter Report Shelved

CALGARY (CP) — Oil and gas industry figures say the Carter commission's recommendations on the oil industry are short-sighted and would only give advantages to foreign oil companies.

The commission's report on taxation, tabled in the Commons Friday, recommends cancellation of tax privileges and depletion allowances but advocates retention of exploration cost write-offs.

Most oilmen said it is too soon to tell what effects the recommendations would have on the industry but several said they appear to threaten long-range planning by oil and gas companies.

NOT HAPPY — A. F. (Gus) Beck, chairman of the Alberta division of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said the contention that incentives for finding new oil reserves aren't needed is a short-term view.

However, he said, recommendations which would allow shareholders credit for the amount of taxes paid by their

companies could give Canadians more opportunity to invest in the industry.

C. O. Nickle, oilman and publisher of the Daily Oil Bulletin, disagreed, saying removal of depletion allowances would give a

greater advantage to American companies because of generous U.S. depletion allowances.

Several oilmen agreed with him, saying the recommendation would "give all the breaks" to American firms.

He also applauded elimination of double taxation through integration of income and corporation tax and elimination of the 12 per cent sales tax on building materials.

But Mr. Diefenbaker said replacement of investment incentives with rapid-depreciation privileges would be "a serious setback" to the expansion of small businesses.

Mr. Diefenbaker, visiting his home constituency to attend the Prince Albert Winter Festival, said in an interview the commission's recommendation of a capital gains tax is "long overdue."

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Westbank Clouds Fade

WINNIPEG (CP) — James E. Coyne's presidential message to shareholders is that the Bank of Western Canada should be able to open its doors in June with east-west differences resolved and all clouds of controversy swept away.

"There is going to be, I hope, an opportunity for people in Western Canada to buy more shares if they so choose," he said Friday.

Mr. Coyne was presiding over a special shareholders meeting called to discuss bylaws and appointment of auditors, matters of routine that quickly took second billing to concern over the policy rift between the bank president and Toronto financier Sinclair Stevens.

CUT HOLDINGS — Mr. Stevens, whose British International Finance (Canada) Ltd. group holds 51 per cent majority control of the bank, resigned a week ago as chairman of the board and announced BIF would be willing to reduce its holdings to about 30 per cent if westerners could come up with the purchase capital.

Mr. Coyne expressed confidence agreement will be reached leading to a bank completely western in outlook and with a substantially increased dispersal of shareholders.

SMALL INVESTORS — While there is no binding BIF agreement to reduce its stock holdings, Mr. Coyne said, the Stevens group of companies is quite sincerely pursuing the matter to see just how best the share-sale proposal might be brought to a conclusion.

He promised to relay to the Stevens' group the "strong feelings" of the meeting that shares freed by BIF should be made available to small investors instead of being snapped up by investment giants.

Capital Gain Tax 'Long Overdue'

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Saturday some measures advocated by the Carter Royal Commission on Taxation should be implemented at once but that it will require intensive study to determine whether the commission's recommendation of a capital gains tax is "long overdue."

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Quality Immigrants

Canada Opens Campaign To Recruit Americans

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — A recruiting office to encourage Americans to leave the United States will open in downtown Los Angeles next month.

D. Walter Jennings of the Canadian government immigration service will direct the recruitment effort to augment the growing exodus of Americans, especially southern Californians, to Canada.

More than 250,000 Americans have moved north of the border since the Second World War, the majority of them giving up their American citizenship to become Canadians.

FILL SHORTAGE
"Canada wants Americans. They are the quality immigrants needed to fill the shortage of skilled manpower in our expanding economy," Jennings said. To Americans interested in emigrating to Canada, Jennings says:

"Tell me what type of work you do. I will put you in touch

with a firm that has a place for you. Canada has thousands of jobs going wanting. We desperately need people in the trades and professions. In British Columbia alone, there's an immediate need for 22,000 workers."

ACTIVE START

When Jennings and his staff start actively recruiting southern Californians in a few weeks from their new office at the Canadian consulate, they will, in the words of Jennings:

"Beat the bushes for potential emigrants. We will do our best to arouse every growing interest in Canada... spelling out any number of reasons we think southern Californians should chuck their jobs here and move out of the smog, clogged traffic, the rush of city life and hectic pace."

LAST YEAR

Last year 2,461 Californians, most of them from the southern half of the state, moved to Canada. More than 12,000 Cal-

ifornians have moved to Canada in the last 10 years.

Every day, said Jennings, "heavy equipment drivers, IBM operators, university professors, businessmen, people from all walks of life, are leaving southern California to live in Canada."

LATEST MOVE

Canada's immigration recruitment office in Los Angeles will be the latest of several established recently in the United States. Others are located at San Francisco, New York, Chicago and Denver.

"Our Los Angeles consulate the past year has been receiving an average of 500 inquiries a month concerning immigration," said Jean Marchand, Canada's minister of citizenship and immigration.

Wages, traditionally lower in Canada than in the United States, are catching up fast. During the last four years wages increased by 28 per cent while the cost of living increased six per cent, Marchand said.



City Teacher Honored

Packing her bags already, Victoria teacher Mrs. Phyllis Eltringham, 606 Niagara, ready for an Easter trip to Washington, D.C., where she has been invited to participate in the 75th annual conference of Association for Childhood Education, International. Mrs. Eltringham, teacher at Frank Hobbs elementary and long-time member of ACEI, was honored with a similar invitation to Portland, Ore., three years ago. — (William Boucher)

Two Ocean Sagas Get Happy Ending

Two West Coast sea sagas ended happily Saturday as the crippled British freighter Mill-

Romance

On Again?

MOSCOW (AP)—With spring

not far off, new efforts are under way to revive last year's ill-starred romance between a British girl giant panda and her Russian boy friend, it was disclosed Saturday.

The British embassy said it transmitted a letter from the London Zoo, home of girl panda Chi-Chi, to Dr. Igor Somovskiy, head of the Moscow Zoo, where the boy Panda An-An lives. The letter proposes that An-An fly to London for another attempt at mating, possibly next month.

Chi-Chi was the guest of the Moscow Zoo for seven months last year but her rejection of An-An's attentions frustrated hopes for a baby giant panda. None has ever been born outside China.

Somovskiy said he would reply next week to the London Zoo proposal. He said An-An was ill with stomach trouble now but it was not serious.

strader was towed into the safety of Port Hardy, and a few miles north temporary repairs were finished at the Pine Island light station.

The ship developed boiler trouble while some 300 miles at sea and had drifted within 70 miles of Vancouver Island where it was taken in tow by the Victoria deepsea tug Sudbury II Thursday night.

The tiny Pine Island station was hit by a freak 50-foot wave a week ago and was partly demolished.

LANDING TOUGH

Heavy seas and gale force

winds made the going rough for the Sudbury II, and for the Coast Guard icebreaker Cammell attempting to land equipment and supplies at Pine Island to repair the station.

The stricken freighter sent its first call for help Tuesday night, but because of fog and high

seas the ship was not taken in tow for another 48 hours.

The icebreaker arrived at Pine Island Tuesday afternoon but because of foul weather supplies could not be landed until Saturday.

RECORD TIME

In record time the Pine Island light and foghorn were repaired, but the radio beacon will take another six weeks to repair. A new aerial tower will have to be built.

The icebreaker left the island late Saturday and is expected to arrive in Victoria about 3 p.m. today.

The freighter is being pumped out in Hardy Bay, and her final destination for repairs has still not been determined. She was bound for Portland.

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Train Derailing Kills Three

PENNSBORO, W.Va. (UPI)—At least three persons were killed and 25 injured when a passenger train, packed with students and fans en route to a high school basketball tournament, derailed on a trestle.

A passenger car of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's National Limited plunged about 100 feet into a river.

CHARLIE'S GOING MODERN ... WHY DON'T YOU?

Every year, just before Christmas, a weather-beaten farmer from the prairies checks into the same room at the Douglas Hotel.

He's always been content there.

The room wasn't fancy and the bathroom fixtures had seen better years. But it was quiet, and warm, and the Victoria climate was a relief after the cold blasts of the grain country.

That's why he couldn't quite believe his eyes when manager Ken King ushered him into his old room this time around.

The entire room had been transformed. Thick carpets on the floor, new lights, new mirrors, new drapes, new furniture.

And the bathroom—all new fixtures in soft pastels. A low, comfortable tub with sliding shower screen. The works.

With spring well on the way Charlie will be heading back for the prairies soon. But he won't forget that transformed Douglas Hotel bathroom.

Matter of fact he's going to call his local plumber and have his ancient bathroom fixtures removed and replaced. He's going modern. Why don't you?

For skilled Union workmen call:

Angus & Fife Ltd.
G. H. Birnie Ltd.
Circle Plumbing and Heating
M. Griffin Ltd.
W. A. Harvey Ltd.
W. H. Holmes Ltd.
Monette and Johnson Ltd.
C. J. McNeill Plumbing
and Heating Ltd.

Jim Holt Plumbing
and Heating Ltd.
Fitz and Holt Plumbing
and Heating Ltd.
Friedman Plumbing
and Heating Ltd.
Rosenberg Plumbing
and Heating Ltd.
Stuart Reid Plumbing
and Heating Ltd.
Shade Bros. Distributors Ltd.



Victoria-London Link Severed



Duke of Westminster, left, with duchess and former B.C. lieutenant-governor Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross, pictured during brief 1964 Victoria visit.

The Duke of Westminster, one of Britain's largest landowners whose real estate empire stretches from Mayfair in London to Mayfair shopping centre in Victoria, died in Chester, England, Saturday, at the age of 60.

The duke, descendant of a family which shared its name with a central part of London and which still owns large areas of the city, had been convalescing from an abdominal operation for the last two months.

The duke — Gerald Hugh Grosvenor — was in hospital because of a recurrence of trouble caused by a wound he received in France shortly after D-Day in 1944.

ANCIENT NAME

The duke's name, Grosvenor, dates back to the Norman conquest when his ancestor was chief hunter to William the Conqueror.

Grosvenor-Laing Development Company (Canada) Limited of Vancouver built Victoria's Mayfair shopping centre. The duke and his wife were here in October, 1963, for the opening of the centre. They were here again in September of the following year on a short visit prior to a holiday up-Island.

In England, Grosvenor Estates have developed and maintained commercial and residential properties, principally in Central London's Mayfair and Belgrave where their estate embraces an area as large as downtown Vancouver.

MAJOR PROPERTIES

Grosvenor-Laing are developers of Amnacs Industrial Estate near New Westminster, a 1,300-acre project on Amnacs Island. Other projects include Guildford Garden City in Surrey and Langley Park Estate near Langley.

The Grosvenor family also owns property in Australia and South Africa.

The duke inherited his title in 1963 on the death of his childhood cousin, William.

Childless himself, he will be succeeded by his younger brother, Robert, who paid a flying visit to Victoria two years ago.

Meetings

MONDAY

- City Club of Victoria, Red Lion Inn, 6 p.m.
- Victoria Senior Citizens' Society, Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, Centennial Square, 8 p.m.
- Doncaster PTA, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Film Viewing Ordered

Death Observed By Six Juveniles

Magistrate Harold Alder ordered six juvenile traffic offenders to see the film, "Mechanized Death," shown Saturday morning in the Saanich courtroom as part of a new traffic safety program sponsored by Saanich police.

More than 80 people crowded into the courtroom to see the color film which shows actual scenes of the carnage taking place on heavily travelled highways.

Constable William Chisholm said before the Saturday showing that it was a shocking film, but added that it was better to shock people in the safety of a classroom than on a highway.

SLOW-MOTION
Accompanying the film is a slow-motion feature showing what happens inside an automobile involved in an accident. There are also still photographs of recent accidents in the Greater Victoria area.

Magistrates William Oatler and J. A. Byers attended the opening program, and both complimented the Saanich police department in the attempt through education to cut down on car accidents.

D.M.D. will DOUBLE YOUR MONEY in 8 1/2 Years!

Series "A" Diversified Mortgage and Development Co. Ltd. Mortgage Trust Bonds. For information and prospectus, call 382-9282.

Bridge Results

Winners of the monthly master point were held at the Junior Bridge Club on Wednesday were: Section A: North-South: 1. Doreen Smith and Terry Peace, 2. Tom Vasey and Helen Trevelyan, 3. Bette Harris and Joyce Sloan. East-West: 1. Edna Cox and Helen Haler, 2. Iris Markstrom and Yvonne Cummings, 3. Joyce and Joan Jobb.

Section B: North-South: 1. Cliff and Andy Weatherhead, 2. Marjorie Baker and Doris Aspling, 3. Rose and John Hines. East-West: 1. Mr. and Mrs. B. Sauer, 2. Doris Seddon and Irene Brown, 3. Freda Wade and Florence Edwards.

Winners of the regular weekly game of the Alameda Duplicate Bridge Club held Thursday were: North-South: Marjorie Fortie and John Bishop, 2. Bette Harris and John Bishop, 3. Doris D'Amico and Bill Lamb, 4. Len Hines and Peter Hines. East-West: 1. Chris Murray and Byron Price, 2. Anne Dye and Mike Chapman, 3. Penny Raymond and Peggy Hughes, 4. Laura Tindley and Virginia Acres.

Winners of the chess games played February 24 in the City Tournament were Ed Seeburn, Alan Lane, A. Higgs, G. Hall, Jim Hobson, Frank Hines, Neil Russell. The leaders of the Tournament are Ed Seeburn and Frank Hines with 15 points and Alan Lane and D. Seeburn with 14 points.

Revised Civil Defence

Oak Bay Planning Test

A disaster March 1, to be dealt with by Oak Bay Civil Defence, will be only simulated. The simulated disaster — a

large fire outside municipal boundaries — will form the background for a test of the communications network, according to the chairman of the civil defence committee, Coun. W. J. J. Wade.

He said the municipality's disaster plan, first drafted in 1963, had been recently revised, with development of a radio and telephone communication system.

Wednesday evening, Victoria zone civil defence co-ordinator J. D. Somerville, and the heads of sections including rescue, auxiliary policy and fire services, public works, warden and health services will be in the control room in Oak Bay's civil defence headquarters in the firehall.

Messages from the simulated disaster will be transmitted to the control room, and a telephone "fan-out" system will be used to mobilize and direct emergency forces.

Cost of Living Keeps Zooming

VANCOUVER (CP) — The cost-of-living index in Vancouver jumped almost half a point in December as a result of higher food and housing prices, the bureau of statistics reports. The bureau said the index for December was 139.3, compared to 139.5 in November.

Diefenbaker Cancels Talk

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Opposition leader Diefenbaker cancelled a scheduled speech Saturday night to the Progressive Conservative Students Federation meeting in Ottawa. In a telegram to the convention, Mr. Diefenbaker said he regretted he could not fly to the capital because of urgent business at home.

Search Rescue Expert:

Survival Begins With Planning

Survival in the bush begins when you start planning for it, an RCAF Search and Rescue expert said Saturday before an all-day seminar of coast flyers at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

The survival talk by Flt.-Sgt. A. A. Savage of CFB Comox was one of 15 given during the pilots' seminar sponsored by the

B.C. Aviation Council. About 80 attended.

Making decisions on the choice of equipment for a survival kit is the start toward learning how to live in the wilderness, said Flt.-Sgt. Savage, in a talk also applicable to boaters and hunters.

And attitude is important in

survival, he added in an interview later.

"Take exposure in water," he said. "Some people die in five minutes. Others hang onto a boat for hours."

He recalled the survival epic of Helen Klaben and Ralph Flores who in February and March of 1963 survived 48 days in the Yukon wilderness most of the time without any food.

MADE UP MINDS

"It must have been their attitude," said Flt.-Sgt. Savage. "They made up their minds to hack it and they did."

He repeated: "There's no such thing as a 10-minute survival course."

Both Flt.-Sgt. Savage and Sqn.-Ldr. Kenneth W. Brown, commanding officer of the Comox search and rescue squadron suggested pilots carry the 520 SARAH beacon for rescue. The package name of which stands for Search and Rescue and Homing emits a radio signal on which search planes can home.

Other speakers discussed air

He Directs Largo And Piano

ROCKFORD, Mich. (UPI)—Until director Steve Hornyak can once again direct Crescendos, the Rockford school band will have to stick to walks or something slower.

Hornyak broke his right arm in a fall while ice skating. With a 13-pound cast on it he became a left-handed director but a fall on the ice outside of his home required another 13-pound cast — on his left arm.

He now must direct in slow motion.

Businessmen do it...!

Housewives do it...!

Even dear little old Grannies do it...!



They all take their carpets to be cleaned at the

Carpetorium
of Victoria Ltd.

1210 Wharf Street. 384-4125

and they all save 20% for cash and carry!

Esquimalt Scouts Win Window Display Prize

Esquimalt's 7th Arbutus Scout Troop last week won the fourth annual window display competition for Greater Victoria Boy Scouts.

Centred around the theme, Fit for Citizenship, the troop set up a life-size camp scene with real camping gear in a vacant store window in Esquimalt Plaza.

Runners-up were the 2nd Juan de Fuca Cub Pack with a display of the Wolf Cub five-star achievement system, and the 5th Cedar Hill Troop's Rat Patrol with a relief map of Camp Barnard.

Regional Commissioner J. C. Cave presented the troop with a prize Thursday afternoon.



Vancouver Island Basketball Champs

Winning Oak Bay squad from the left, in front, Chris Hall, Bill McCormick, Dave Wirtanen, Rory Walters, Dave Wallace; at rear, Gary Taylor (coach), Dave Morgan, Heinz Lissy, Don Burrows, Paul Baines, Terry Karpiuk, Ken Sutton, manager.

Oak Bay Captures Cage Crown For Third Consecutive Year

By KEVAN HULL

Oak Bay held off a determined Chemainus Timberman club to win the Vancouver Island Boys High School Championship for the third straight year.

In picking up their third Colonial Cup victory in a row, the Bays had to go to the wire in each of their Saturday games before coming out on top at University of Victoria gym.

Both Chemainus and Oak Bay came into the tournament as the second seeded teams from their zones but proved that they belonged in the final.

DEFENCE KEY
Oak Bay gained entry into the final with a fine defensive display against the powerful Alberni Chiefs' attack to gain a 41-39 victory.

Don Burrows scored 12 points for Bays against Alberni and Dave Wirtanen and Dave Morgan took over in the final against Chemainus.

With Wirtanen forcing Timberman standout Bill Robinson into costly early fouls, Morgan came up with some brilliant outside shooting to give Oak Bay a minute edge in the first three quarters.

CONTROLLED REBOUNDS
Wirtanen added 10 points to Morgan's 14 and Bill McCormick pulled down important rebounds when Chemainus threatened.

Robinson was in foul trouble for most of the second half and cooled off to score only nine points after his 16-point performance in Timberman's 40-31 win over Cowichan in the semi-final.

He fouled out with three minutes and 43 seconds left and the score 31-20 to Bays.
Richard Harbo played well on the boards for Chemainus but their outstanding performer in the final was forward Rod Francis who scored eight points and was handling throughout the game.

Oak Bay threw up a tight defence until they got the ball and then controlled the game in the final two minutes.

Net-Free Meeting Not Open

A meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ingham Hotel to discuss better fishing for lower Vancouver Island sports fishermen will not be an open meeting.

The meeting will be open only to Amalgamated Conservation Society members and their invited guests, Bruce Colegrave said Saturday night.

Mr. Colegrave is secretary-treasurer of the society. Members will discuss ways of establishing a two-mile net-free corridor in the Strait of Juan de Fuca with deputy fisheries minister Needler and his staff.

A society member, Bud Dunnett, announced Friday that the meeting would be open to all interested persons. Not so, says Mr. Colegrave. "Apparently Mr. Dunnett was misinformed."

Wirtanen put the game out of reach with two seconds left after Harbo fouled out on his fifth foul.

Oak Bay and Chemainus are now joined by third place finishers Alberni Chiefs as the three Island representatives to the B.C. finals at UBC next month.

Alberni had little trouble in disposing of the Cowichan Thunderbolts running up a 36-21 first quarter lead and coasting to a 62-30 victory.

COWICHAN SLEEPER
Cowichan pulled off the biggest upset of the tournament, eliminating the top seeded Victoria Totems in the first round, and ironically finished in fifth place behind Totems.

Alberni wasn't able to solve the tough Oak Bay defence in the semi-final but their full court press and general smoothness was just too much for the inexperienced Thunderbolts.

Don Bowen, an Island all-star with Courtney two years ago was the leading scorer for Chiefs in both games getting 13 points against Oak Bay and 15 against Cowichan.

HILLIARD STANDOUT
Brock Hilliard added 10 points in the third place final to a steady performance throughout the tournament.

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Leafs of Old Explode Bury Bewildered Bucks

PORTLAND & VICTORIA

Victoria Maple Leafs made believers out of 3,550 fans, including the 150-odd who were there from Portland, at Memorial Arena last night.

In what was undoubtedly their finest effort of the season, the Leafs ran their winning streak to four games by blanking the Western Hockey League leaders, 4-0.

And it wasn't as simple as the score might indicate. The Buckaroos looked every bit the part of leaders and last night would have handled anything but the Leafs' best.

NO PASSENGERS

But the best was what the Buckaroos faced. The regulars among last night's fans watched a club that looked every bit as good as the one which won the Patrick Cup last spring.

Captain Frank Marlo had three forward lines going both ways to earn equal honors and a dogged crew of defencemen who hustled away almost every mistake. And he had a brilliant goalkeeper in Al Smith.

The rookie, now leading the league with six shutouts, improved on his recent outstanding display with an impressive performance of positional play and alert reaction.

FROM THE START

It was evident from the first puck drop that this was to be a good one, and it was for the full 60 minutes.

There was brilliant action from the start with play sweeping from end to end. And when the first period ended scoreless it became evident that this would be a game in which the first goal would likely be the telling one.

FOUR OLD CONNIE
It came with startling suddenness as second-period play opened. The Buckaroos got the face-off back to Connie Madigan at the Portland blue line but Madigan, who can be harried into error, made one when Milan Marcetta wheeled in quickly.

Madigan tried to clear but the puck hit Marcetta, who followed it in on the right side and got his 33rd goal with a beautiful low shot which hit the far side.

It came with the period only six seconds old, and it completely turned the tide of events. Breaking out of their zone, the best they have all season with crisp, on-target head-man passing, the Leafs warmed to the attack and were rewarded four minutes later when Dick Lamoureux, who scored, and Claude Labrosse played a two-on-one break perfectly.

Victoria's surge was stopped shortly with successive penalties to Sandy Hucal and Andy Heberton. But the Leafs had all the answers last night.

Their penalty - killers were close to perfect for the important four minutes, then the Leafs took up their goal-hunting again. They bagged their third in the period's first minute when Bob Barlow deflected Hucal's point shot.

LAST RED FAILS
Playing well but not liking the constant pressure, Buckaroos made a game bid early in the third period but they just couldn't get the puck past Smith.

It all ended, except for the question of the shutout, when Mike Labadie sped in from the wing to put the puck past Char-

lieff. His chief victim was Cliff Schmaltz, a fellow who led the league last season with 46 goals and 104 points because he doesn't fall often when the chance is there.

Last night he failed on four of the best chances he is likely ever to get in one game.

START OF A SERIES

He fanned first when he picked up a bad pass on Portland's second power-play chance and went in all alone only to be balked when Smith slid out to dump him before he could get the shot away.

It was 2-0 then, and that was still the score when Smith blocked the side on a close-in try two minutes later and then went down to stop Schmaltz.

again when he got a pass right in front of the crease on the same shift.

HE REALLY EARNED IT
Those three and stops on Len Lunde and Boom Boom Caron early in the third period left no doubts about the outcome but Smith saved his most spectacular stop with five minutes left to really earn his shutout.

Flat on his back with Schmaltz and Wally Boyer got alone in front, he somehow got his stick up for a deflection as Schmaltz picked his spot with a backhand try.

There was another good move on Lunde two minutes later but that last one on Schmaltz was a fitting climax for a real hockey game.

Next game: Tuesday-Seattle at San Diego.

ron after Barlow's high steamer had come out of the screen.

In between the Victoria goals, however, there was a moment when the complexion of affairs might have changed. That it didn't was often due to Smith.

He had at least 10 great stops, and five or six of them were a bit on the spectacular side.

The success tied the Seals in fourth place with the Los Angeles Blades who dumped San Diego, 5-2, before 11,410 Gull fans.

The Seals raced into an early 4-1 lead on goals by Stan Gersbach, George Swarwick, Bob Kabel and Pete Panagabko.

while Larry Lund was scoring for Seattle.

TOTEMS TIED IT
Then the Totems tied it with quick goals by Howie Hughes, Jean Gauthier and Chuck Holmes in the second period.

Willie O'Ree's pair of goals led the Blades to their success over last-place San Diego, lengthening the Blades winning streak to three games.

O'Ree's 23rd goal of the season put the Blades ahead, 2-1, in the first period, and his 24th gave them a 3-2 margin in the second period.

Los Angeles & San Diego 2
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99. San Diego, O'Ree (P) 1:20
100. Los Angeles, O'Ree (P) 1:20

Royals, Villa Win Snarl Soccer Race

Andrews, 3-0, and the Royals edged third-place Luckies, 1-0. UBC also shares fourth place and goes today against second-place Victoria O'Keefe.

Lamberto Comford gave Burnaby a 1-0 halftime lead and John Haas and Harold Hansen added goals in the second half as Burnaby had no trouble in containing St. Andrews.

A goal at the 29-minute mark by Metro Jervais gave New Westminster the win but the Royals had to defend desperately for most of the game.

Press Icemen Climb Higher
Victoria Press continued to move closer to second place in the Shuffy McGinnis Hockey League Thursday by defeating VMD, 2-1.

In the other games, B.C. Civil Service ran their undefeated streak to 16 games beating Ingham Raiders, 3-1, and Mustangs dumped Drake Hotel, 5-3.

Esquimalt Leads Series
Esquimalt took a two-goal lead against Victoria pee wees in the first of the two-game minor hockey city playoffs at Memorial Arena Saturday, winning 3-1.

The second game will be played at Esquimalt Sports Centre at 4 p.m. today.

UVic's Soccer Vikings Move Up League Ladder
University of Victoria Vikings continued their climb in the Victoria and District Soccer League first division Saturday at Gordon Head by defeating Red Lion, 3-0.

The victory moved the Vikings into a third place tie with Tally-Ho who fell, 3-4, in a closely played match to last placed George Molsons at Central Park.

Tory Fantillo, Greg Peterson and Oscar Valdes scored for the short-handed Vikings who were unlikely in not scoring at least another three goals.

MISSSED OPEN NET
Peterson fell and missed a wide open net and Bobby Moysey served at least two goals from some fine shots.

Kurt Clark's goal gave Molsons the upset win as the George team was never headed but couldn't pull away from the tough Tally-Ho squad.

Bill Walker, John Ercel and Roy St. Dennis also scored for Molsons while Graham Rice, Charles Emerson and John Co-

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In the only match involving first division teams today, Luckies met Victoria West in the Provincial Cup zone final at Heywood Avenue Park.

Second division action has George playing London Hosing Club at Beacon Hill Park. Pelicans travelling to Sidney and Colony Inn and Victoria West meet at lower Topaz Park.

The match between first place University Newsmen and Island Tug, originally scheduled for Bullen Park has been moved to upper Topaz. All games start at 7 p.m.

Chemainus Boy Cops Top Award

Guard Bill Robinson who led Chemainus to their first Vancouver Island final was judged the most valuable player by the eight coaches at the high school boys basketball championships.

Robinson scored a total of 42 points in the series and was also a fine playmaker and a surprisingly strong rebounder for his five-foot nine-inches.

Joining Robinson on the first all-star team were Alberni forwards Brock Hilliard, Dan Bowen, repeating after a one-year lay-off, and Oak Bay's Dave Morgan.

Victoria High School centre Ollie Molanen became the second player in the history of the tournament to win a first all-star berth for three consecutive years.

On the second team are Richard Harbo of Chemainus, Ken Waugh of Alberni and three Bays—Don Burrows, Bill McCormick and Dave Wirtanen.

The third-placed Alberni team received the referee's choice as the most sportsmanlike team in the journey.

Ryun Gets Award And Big Letdown
CHICAGO (AP) — The amateur Athletic Union presented the coveted Sullivan Award to trackster Jim Ryun Saturday and then disclosed official recognition of Ryun's world half-mile record last summer.

Humming by the bitter AAU feud with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Shortly after the 19-year-old Ryun received a standing ovation for his recognition as the nation's top amateur athlete last year, top AAU officials reported the Kansas sophomore's 1:44.3 clocking for the half-mile at Terre Haute, Ind., last June is fouled up in the AAU-NCAA battle for sanctioning power.

LEARNED BAD NEWS
Ryun also learned the bad news just before he received the Sullivan Award that his indoor record-bettering time of 1:48.3 in a dual meet at Lawrence, Kan., Thursday night is ineligible for consideration as an American record.

Ryun and his coach, Bob Timmons, were informed by an AAU spokesman that the rules for an indoor record require competition be held on a board track, while Ryun's feat, bettering the existing 1:49.0 mark, was accomplished on an unbanked dirt track.

Ryun, who at least had his

PORTLAND & VICTORIA
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
SECOND PERIOD
1-Victoria, Marcetta 0-6.
2-Victoria, Lamoureux (Labrosse)
3-Familia 5, Hucal (V) 5:15; Heberton (V) 12:11; Roy (P), Erickson (V) 13:11; Hucal (V) 13:11.
THIRD PERIOD
1-Victoria, Marcetta (Labrosse) 4-0.
2-Victoria, Hucal (V) 1:20; Caron (P), Wilson (V) 1:20.
3-Charon (V) 1:20.
Attendance: 3,550.

Scottish 11-0, 12-0, 13-0, 14-0, 15-0, 16-0, 17-0, 18-0, 19-0, 20-0, 21-0, 22-0, 23-0, 24-0, 25-0, 26-0, 27-0, 28-0, 29-0, 30-0, 31-0, 32-0, 33-0, 34-0, 35-0, 36-0, 37-0, 38-0, 39-0, 40-0, 41-0, 42-0, 43-0, 44-0, 45-0, 46-0, 47-0, 48-0, 49-0, 50-0, 51-0, 52-0, 53-0, 54-0, 55-0, 56-0, 57-0, 58-0, 59-0, 60-0, 61-0, 62-0, 63-0, 64-0, 65-0, 66-0, 67-0, 68-0, 69-0, 70-0, 71-0, 72-0, 73-0, 74-0, 75-0, 76-0, 77-0, 78-0, 79-0, 80-0, 81-0, 82-0, 83-0, 84-0, 85-0, 86-0, 87-0, 88-0, 89-0, 90-0, 91-0, 92-0, 93-0, 94-0, 95-0, 96-0, 97-0, 98-0, 99-0, 100-0

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Press Icemen Climb Higher
Victoria Press continued to move closer to second place in the Shuffy McGinnis Hockey League Thursday by defeating VMD, 2-1.

In the other games, B.C. Civil Service ran their undefeated streak to 16 games beating Ingham Raiders, 3-1, and Mustangs dumped Drake Hotel, 5-3.

Esquimalt Leads Series
Esquimalt took a two-goal lead against Victoria pee wees in the first of the two-game minor hockey city playoffs at Memorial Arena Saturday, winning 3-1.

The second game will be played at Esquimalt Sports Centre at 4 p.m. today.

UVic's Soccer Vikings Move Up League Ladder
University of Victoria Vikings continued their climb in the Victoria and District Soccer League first division Saturday at Gordon Head by defeating Red Lion, 3-0.

The victory moved the Vikings into a third place tie with Tally-Ho who fell, 3-4, in a closely played match to last placed George Molsons at Central Park.

Tory Fantillo, Greg Peterson and Oscar Valdes scored for the short-handed Vikings who were unlikely in not scoring at least another three goals.

MISSSED OPEN NET
Peterson fell and missed a wide open net and Bobby Moysey served at least two goals from some fine shots.

Kurt Clark's goal gave Molsons the upset win as the George team was never headed but couldn't pull away from the tough Tally-Ho squad.

Bill Walker, John Ercel and Roy St. Dennis also scored for Molsons while Graham Rice, Charles Emerson and John Co-

linton replied for the model-

In the only match involving first division teams today, Luckies met Victoria West in the Provincial Cup zone final at Heywood Avenue Park.

Second division action has George playing London Hosing Club at Beacon Hill Park. Pelicans travelling to Sidney and Colony Inn and Victoria West meet at lower Topaz Park.

The match between first place University Newsmen and Island Tug, originally scheduled for Bullen Park has been moved to upper Topaz. All games start at 7 p.m.

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Late Oregon Charge Foils Game Vikings

By BRIAN DOHERTY

University of Victoria tried robbery Saturday and got robbed themselves, by Oregon State in a North-West Inter-Collegiate Rugby Conference game at Gordon Head.

The Oregon Beavers won the grisly clash, 8-6, but for much of the second half it seemed that they would get nothing but sympathy.

The heroes of the battle were the Viking forwards. They gave away inches and pounds but not ground to the well-drilled Oregon pack and for 38 minutes it looked like they had the war won.

HELD TENUOUS LEAD

The Vikings had gone into the second half with a 6-3 lead somewhat tenuous after they had enjoyed a wild wind at their backs throughout the first spell.

When the Beavers got the wind, it had dropped a little by then, the robbery began.

The Beavers drove regularly to the Vikings goal-line only to be penalized or lose possession. For 38 minutes this went on, until Russ Lind (a fine forward)

found a wee gap in the Viking defence.

He took it, fed the ball and Deras Bastard crashed over between the posts. Tim Osborne converted and there was only enough time for the Vikings to wonder where the steal went wrong.

The Vikings had some bad luck in the second half when Russ Baker, who showed Beaver fullback Eric Pyra's how to sidestep in the first half, guessed a pass with the Oregon line open.

The game erupted during the second spell with fighting among the forwards. It broke out briefly during a ruck and blossomed in a full-scale fight on the sideline which brought blood to a Viking face.

SCRAMBLING TRY

The Vikings' points came from a penalty by Danny Evans and a scrambling try by Bill Mundi. Dan Lucas scored a runaway try for the Beavers in the first half when the Vikings tumbled a bouncing ball.

It was the Vikings' second loss in a conference competition against two draws. The Beavers have lost to UBC and Western Washington and University of Washington.

Oregon State's seconds downed Uvic, 16-8, in the early game.

WANDERERS WIN

In semi-final play in the Victoria union's second division competition, Oak Bay Wanderers broke away from a 5-5 halftime tie to defeat CFB Esquimalt, 25-5. Jim Temple scored two tries and John Stewart converted four to lead Oak Bay's scoring.

James Bay won the other semi-final, 20-8, against Naval Technical School at Macdonald Park. George Jones, secretary for the union, scored three tries for the winner.



To Manage

Warren Spahn, who won 20 or more games 13 times during his 21-year major league run as a player, has started a new baseball career. The 46-year-old southpaw was signed yesterday to manage Tulsa Oilers of the Pacific Coast League.

Ailing O'Malley Worries McLeod

WINNIPEG (CP) — Terry

O'Malley is only one of several problems facing coach Jackie McLeod as Canada's national hockey team prepares to leave for Europe and the world hockey tournament.

O'Malley, the most-improved defenceman this year with the

club, is having a health problem.

"At first we thought it was the flu. That's why we didn't use him in our Feb. 11 game at Brandon," McLeod said Friday. "O'Malley worked out with the club later but his health has not been improving. He's real pale ... and has lost 2 pounds."

DOUBTFUL STARTER

McLeod, whose club defeated the Manitoba Junior League All-Stars 6-1 here Friday night, says O'Malley has to be considered a "doubtful" starter for the pre-tournament tour which takes the team to Prague, Stockholm, Frankfurt and Austria before the world championship opens March 18 at Vienna.

Gary Begg, another defenceman, will not be going on the pre-tournament trip because of heavy law studies and Paul Conlin, a defenceman who wants to major next year in education, has asked McLeod if he can remain here for the European tour.

McLeod stressed Conlin's request was just that and in a pinch he would travel with the team.

WORRY COACH

The problems with his defensive unit are a worry to McLeod.

This is why, he said, the Nationals have recruited Lorne Davis of Regina Caps of the Western Senior Leagues to make the pre-championship tour.

Davis would increase the defence to four including Barry McKenzie, Jack Brown and former NHL player Carl Brewer.

Because of the larger ice surfaces in European arenas, McLeod deems it imperative that Nationals have at least six defencemen.

Record High Of \$50,000 Set for Golf

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Professional golfers will play for a record \$50,000 first prize in the \$250,000 Westchester golf Classic at the Westchester Country Club Aug. 23-27.

Sponsors of the world's richest 72-hole individual event said Friday that the Professional Golfers Association has approved the prize list.

The previous high was \$35,000 in the \$200,000 World Golf championship. The World Series of Golf and the PGA team matches offer \$50,000 to the winners but they are not regulation tournaments.

NHL Stars Twinkle Brightly As Top Teams Climb Higher

It was a night for individual brilliance in National Hockey League play Saturday. Bobby Hull got goals No. 39 and 40, Terry Sawchuk had his 99th shutout of his career and Ed Giacomin registered his second straight blanking.

The performances came as Chicago Black Hawks snapped a two-game losing streak to nail Boston Bruins, 6-3, as Toronto settled into third place by downing Detroit, 4-0, and as New York bombed Montreal, 5-0.

The Leafs had their sixth straight victory to lift them three points ahead of the Canadiens.

SAWCHUK BUSY

Sawchuk, a 37-year-old left-hander just off the injury list, turned back 39 shots and got two-goal support from another veteran, Bob Pulford.

The veteran goalie, a three-time winner of the Vezina Trophy as the league's top goalie, had been out of action for most of the season with a recurring back injury.

It was his first shutout of the season.

CARRIED IN EARLY

Toronto put the game away in the first period when Pulford got his eighth of the year and Brian Conacher his 14th. Andy Bathgate and Alex Delvecchio came close for Detroit but they couldn't beat the alert Sawchuk.

Chicago's win preserved its 10-point margin over New York. Hull's goals, the first on a power play and the second on a 45-foot slap shot, made it the 13th game this season in which he

has scored two or more goals and the fourth season in his career in which he has scored 40 or more goals.

Phil Esposito had a goal and three assists to give him 44 points for the season. Pierre

Giacomin's eighth shutout and two goals by Orland Kurtenbach paced the Rangers to the easy victory, their fourth consecutive win. The Canadiens have won only one of their last seven starts and are now just five points ahead of Detroit.

Kurtenbach got both his goals in the first period and was assisted by Ken Seaborn who was recalled from Baltimore of the American League.

Plante and Red Hay got the others for the Black Hawks. Skip Krake, a recent addition to the Bruins' roster, got Boston's first two scores and Ed

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Victorians who have carpentry work done now, will be getting the best possible workmanship, as employment is at its lowest winter ebb for several years.

An average of 130 carpenters have been out of work for the last three months, according to John Schibli, president of Local 1598, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Only a concentrated effort on the part of the homeowner to have all possible work done now, can alleviate the situation.

At the same time, with even

the best workmen feeling the pinch of unemployment, Victorians can look for highest standards of workmanship, Mr. Schibli said Friday.

Many carpenters, said Mr. Schibli, are working only a few days here and there, and in many cases only making a few dollars more weekly than they would get from unemployment insurance.

There are only half-a-dozen projects in Victoria at the moment, where men are working steadily.

People who wait may find it more difficult to get work done, as there are school and industrial building projects scheduled for later in the year.

The Greater Victoria Winter

Employment Committee said that there had been excellent response in past years to the annual "Do it now" appeal.

Chairman E. E. Chamberlin said there had been a definite levelling off of employment between winter and summer, which had reduced winter layoffs.

Port Proposal Wins Support

TERRACE (CP)—Strong support for development of port facilities at Kitimat was offered at this week's annual meeting of the Kitimat Terrace and District Labor Council. The meeting re-elected Elroy Simonds president.

Employment figures show that winter layoffs have been greatly reduced, according to Mr. Chamberlin, but they do still exist.

In the past, severe weather

has effected some types of work, but modern materials and methods have been developed to offset this.

Most jobs can be done at any time of year, and it is up to area residents to plan as many jobs as possible for the winter.

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Coast to Coast Newspapers
Sell The Most

The Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

More than 200 philatelists attended the sale of the first section of the Gill-Burrows collection of France which was held in Paris recently.

Two hundred and eighty-eight mail-bidders were also represented. An estimated 10-12 per cent of the total was sold for 771,795 francs (\$157,228) plus tax and on this basis, it can be assumed that the \$1,000,000 mark will be easily passed.

Possibly the highest price ever paid for a United States postage stamp was realized at the recent Robert Siegel sale when a 15c 1889 issue with centre inverted was purchased for \$35,000 by Raymond H. Weill of New Orleans.

A 3c stamp is to be issued March 18 for Japanese-American-Ryukyuan Joint Arbor Day, first established in 1951 and known as Arbor Week until 1959. The design by Masayoshi Adaniya shows the forestry emblem, and the American and Japanese flags; photographs printed on unwatermarked paper, sheets of 20 (five by four), quantity 2,000,000.

Another interesting issue released this month in the Ras Al Khaima Thousand and One Nights set consisting of five stamps, 30 and 70 dirhams, 1, 2, 3 riyals plus a souvenir sheet of 5r; 115,000 perforated sets; 5,000 imperforated sets; 4,000 sheets; printed by Kultura (Hungarian Printing House).

South Africa will issue a 15c stamp March 1 as an addition to the present definitive series. It is printed in A and B panes of 100 stamps each.

A 15p Boy Scout stamp marked the Fourth Pakistan National Jamboree which was inaugurated in Karachi Jan. 29. The stamp is of sepi and mauve, showing the scout salute and emblem; photograph by Security Printing Corp., quantity 1,500,000.

Mozambique's Military Uniform set consisting of 12 stamps, was released Jan. 12. The 8c Alaska Purchase stamp will show a design based on the Tlingit nation totem pole.

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Building Topics

Planner to Brave Ratepayers

By JIM BRAHAN

On Thursday night, Saanich municipal planner Thomas Loney will, Daniel-like, face ratepayers to explain reasons behind a controversial issue.

A public meeting has been called to explain details of Mr. Loney's zoning plan for the Shelbourne area to residents who are more than a little alarmed over aspects of the section proposing apartment zoning.

Although all council members will attend the meeting it is not

an official public hearing on zoning.

The idea is simply to have Mr. Loney explain his proposals, and answer ratepayers' questions.

The plan proposes apartment zoning on Shelbourne north of Cedar Hill Crossroad, and also recommends increasing the commercial zoning south of Cedar Hill.

Mr. Loney says the meeting is strictly for information. Council will study the plan further before calling a public hearing.

Sooke's first medical-dental building will open shortly on the corner of Murray Road and Sooke Road.

The owner, Wynne Eland of Victoria, says the 1,100 square foot building is designed specifically for a second storey to be added when the demand becomes great enough.

He plans to have offices on the second floor.

Mr. Eland says at present there is not a dentist between Jordan River and Colwood for some 6,000 residents.

The long-awaited program to rid Sidney of open drainage ditches is underway.

Mayor Arthur Freeman says a street has been made on Resthaven Drive to have it widened, curbed and gutted, and sidewalks installed.

The program will stretch over a three-year period.

He will ask council to consider work planned for Henry Avenue to be treated as a priority. This should be top rung on the ladder because in the open ditches along Henry Avenue a bulldozer could be hidden. It bounds Sidney Elementary School.

All heavily travelled roads in Sidney are coming under consideration of council for widening. The widening will be relatively simple once the open ditches are filled.



To Let For Song

Winter work projects, big and small, pay off. First bird looking for home in Esquimalt should stop at 811 Rockheights, where Murray Gibson, 8, has just finished one-room dwelling. His sister, Mary Beth, 9, seems to approve.

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Don't Polish Leather

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. Our dining room has leather upholstered seats and backs, which stick to the clothing when the room is warm. What can I use to prevent this condition?

A. This usually happens as the result of using polish on the leather. Wash the surfaces with mild soap, such as saddle soap, following label directions. After it is thoroughly dry, restore the glaze by rubbing with a beaten white of an egg. Only special leather dressings, available at paint and hardware stores, should be used on leather upholstery.

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Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Think Like Steelhead—Expert

If you want to find a steelhead in a river, look downstream, imagine you are a fish and pick out the easiest water in which to swim upstream. That is where you will find the steelhead.

That is the advice steelhead guide Ricky Cicciarra gave to Victoria Fish and Game Club members in a talk on steelheading.

"Very often the tie of a steelhead can be determined by looking downstream at the water the fish have to come up through immediately prior to the place from which you are fishing," he said.

"It may be white water for one half of the river and the other part may not be so violent. In my opinion the fish will pick the easy half of the river to come up," he said.

Across River

He says to cast across the river and to let your line drift into the fish paths you visualize. Even if the smoother water doesn't continue up to where you are fishing let your lure work in the same continuation of that path. "The fish will have no reason to cross over so it will come up in a continuation of the quieter water."

"This belief of looking downstream has helped me many times when I am fishing a new stream," Cicciarra said. "Look for the easiest passage from rough water."

His ideas apparently work, for he hooked into nine steelhead on the Cowichan in one morning last week and released them all.

"I never fish very deep pools. I don't think steelhead go out in the deep pools," he said. "They lie in the tails of the pools, or move up to the head. The optimum depth to fish, in my books, is three, four or five feet in not too fast flowing water."

Spinning Try

He caught his fish by wading out to hip depth in the Cowichan and drifting his Spin 'n' Glo along the willows. He usually fly-fishes, but this time he was spinning and he hooked the fish inside his rod tip, six feet from his waders.

But Cicciarra doesn't believe you should always wade for your fish.

"The tendency with anyone



Fly fisherman Ricky Cicciarra landing fish on Cowichan River. (Alec Merriman)

who has waders seems to be when they come to a gravel bar to wade right in and fish. They might step right on the steelhead. On gravel bars stand back 20 feet or more from the edge and fish the first five, six or 10 feet of water first, and then move in," he advises.

"I really urge you wholeheartedly to try fly fishing for steelhead," he said. "Once you have done it you won't do anything else."

A sinking fly line with backing is required for fly fishing for steelhead. "Rather than weight the flies to get them to the

bottom, I use a length of lead core trailing line. I take along different lengths from one foot to six feet for use according to depth and speed of water I am fishing," he said.

"I make a loop in each end of the lead core line. It only takes a minute to change," he explained. One end of the core line goes to the fly line, the other to the leader.

The lead core goes to the bottom and the fly floats two or three inches from the bottom.

Casting Ways

"In casting for steelhead it doesn't matter too much how the line enters the water, like it does for dry fly fishing," he said. "Cast upstream and let the fly bob along the bottom at a drift downstream. Unlike in spin-casting, a steelhead will take the fly at the end of a sweep. There is something about flies that interest fish enough to make them follow. They become active and almost aggressive, whereas in spinning with a lure or bait they simply open their mouths and take the lure in," he said.

Cicciarra said he has

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examined stomach contents of steelhead and it seems they will take almost anything if you get it close enough to them. One had the whole tip of a merganser duck's tail in its stomach.

Move at Night

Another likely spot to find steelhead is the dividing line between fast and slower water, he says.

He believes steelhead usually move at night and that is why there is better fishing first thing in the morning when the fish are still moving about looking for a comfortable resting place.

The first quiet water where they can lie without too much effort is where they will spend most of the day, he reasoned.

If fish sleep, they sleep during the day, he said, but that doesn't mean you won't catch fish during the day. In the late afternoon, he believes, they become restless to take off on the next move upstream.

If Cicciarra is not fly fishing he likes to use a 10-foot-six-inch rod with an Ambassador bait-casting reel.

Fly His Meat

"But, I am primarily interested in catching steelhead on the fly," he said. "I can catch them just as easily on the fly. Spin casting is easy to learn. You must catch a fish. Otherwise it is no fun. Fly casting itself is so pleasurable that catching fish becomes almost secondary," he said.

In spinning he never uses anything else but a number 8 Spin 'n' Glo and he prefers a pink color to the orange colors.

For weight he uses surgical

tubing and just threads it on the line, rather than using the familiar three-way swivel hook-up.

He simply slips a bit of pencil lead between the line and tubing. "There is then only one knot... at the hook," he said. "A big advantage is that when you hook a fish you almost always lose your weight. I don't know why, but you do," he said.

Heavy Line

Cicciarra uses heavy line. "I don't want to fool around. If I hook a fish I want to be able to land it and release it if I want to. I hate to break off on a fish. To use a line so thin... up to eight pound test... in big water is absolutely sinking," he said.

If the fish breaks off it goes up the river with lures and hook in it, he explained. "Some will survive. Most will spawn, but most will not likely survive as kelts (spawned fish on way back to ocean)," he opined.

"In steelheading the hooking of a fish is the main achievement. Landing them is secondary," he said. "Sportsmanship is in finding the fish and making it take. Then let the fish throw the hook or just land it," he said.

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Our Principals

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Old Victoria families are well represented in the district's teaching fraternity. Irvine Dawson, for instance, now principal at View Royal Elementary school, is a third-generation Victorian whose great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Irvine, came here around Cape Horn aboard the sailing ship Tory, docking at Esquimalt May 10, 1851.

From his family home in nearby Saanich Mr. Dawson attended Cedar Hill school, then followed the familiar trail to Victoria High and the Normal School on Lansdowne. In later years, through extra courses, he went on to obtain his university degree.

Again in the familiar pattern, Mr. Dawson's first teaching job was away from home. He was appointed principal of a three-room school at Powell River, where he remained for 10 years.

He remembers vividly that his own classroom of grades 3 to 6 had an enrolment of 58 pupils, and there was never a day with less than 50 present.

Returning to Greater Victoria, he taught for two years at Montrose School, then moved to Willows where he became vice-principal.

He was appointed principal of Oak Bay Elementary when the post-war school population explosion reactivated the old



Dawson

building where Oak Bay's municipal hall now stands, and was there for two years.

Craigflower School was his next post for three years, and now for eight he has been principal at View Royal, which he has seen expand from eight to 12 classrooms with gymnasium and a student population of about 400.

Most intriguing and rewarding development during his career he believes to be the integrated reading classes for grades 4, 5 and 6 that have been carried out at View Royal, an experiment described earlier in the Colonist by education reporter Bill Stydal.

Reading is the key to comprehension, and these

classes with their accompanying tests have improved the ability of students to read at an astonishing rate. By the end of the year some of them (and not just the oldest) are reading at a rate that might be expected of Grade 11 or beyond — and talking in what they read.

Mr. Dawson is a man who goes all out in his activities — hobbies included. For years he was one of the city's keenest amateur photographers, with his own darkroom and many a salon exhibit. Now he admits his darkroom is often idle. Some time ago he visited a ceramics display at the Art Gallery — and became "hooked." He spends much time with his pottery wheel and lathe.

Marrying, he and Mrs. Dawson have three married children and one still at home and attending school. — E.M.E.

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Garden Notes

Dying of Old Age

CHRISTMAS CACTUS — (R.W. Duncan). The reason why pieces of stem are withering and falling from your ancient and enormous Christmas cactus is simply old age. When the main stems become very thick with age, they turn hard and woody, and eventually cannot transmit any food or moisture from the roots to the branches.

Repotting the plant wouldn't help in the least. About the only thing you can do is take cuttings from the old plant, root them to make a new one, then discard the parent plant. A branch tip three segments long makes a good slip which will root itself readily if inserted in sandy loam soil. Three such slips in a six-inch pot should make a fair-sized plant within a year.

PASSION FLOWER — (S.M.B. Victoria). It should be reasonably safe to plant a passion flower vine outdoors in rather sandy, well-drained loam to grow on a south or southwest wall. During severe frost it may be necessary to drape the vine with a sheet of plastic, but as long as the bottom foot or so of the vine is safe, it won't matter

if the top growth winter-kills. It will produce new growth each year quite happily from the lower portion.

SECONDHAND SOIL — (A. K., Port Alberni). It is never a good idea to use the old soil from a worn-out or dead potted plant for the potting up of a new plant. Not only is the goodness in such soil exhausted, but it will also almost certainly be contaminated by toxic products from the roots of the old plant. Used soil may be thrown on the compost heap or even in the open garden, where it will cleanse itself through the action of wind, rain and sun.

BLUE RUE — (W.J.M.C., Victoria). The plant you have been treasuring all these years as rosemary is not a rosemary at all; it is ruta graveolens, the common rue. Rue is an evergreen herb which was sometimes used by country folk to brew rue tea as a blood tonic and as a cure for croup in poultry. It makes a small plant about 18 inches tall and bears yellow-green flowers. There is a superior variety called Jackman's blue which has attractive blue-green foliage.

PRUNING SPIRAEA — (L.V., Happy Valley). The crimson-flowered spiraea, Anthony waterer is one which blooms on new young shoots, and for this reason it is customary to prune the old growths back fairly hard every spring to encourage plenty of new growth. Some folks cut Anthony waterer right down to the ground every year; personally, I think this is a bit too drastic, resulting in a witch's broom of shoot growth. I prefer to remove about one-third of the shoots to ground level every year, always taking the oldest, so the shrub is always renewing itself without encouraging overcrowding growth.

DROOPY TULIPS — (M.W.O.M., Sidney). To overcome rubbery, limp stems in out tulips, first cut about half an inch from the ends of the stems, then wrap the bunch tightly in newspaper and plunge the flowers up to their necks in a bucket of water overnight. The paper acts as a support and keeps the stems straight until they have taken up enough water to become turgid and firm.

ART BUCHWALD in Dire Trouble

Can't Drive? Lynch Him!

WASHINGTON — I have a confession to make, and the sooner it gets out in the open, the better I'll feel about it. I don't drive a car.

Americans are broad-minded people. They'll accept the fact that a person can be an alcoholic, a dope fiend, a wife beater and even a newspaperman, but if a man doesn't drive there is something wrong with him.

Through the years I've found it very embarrassing to admit to anyone, and my best friends tend to view me with suspicion and contempt.

But where I really run into trouble is when I go into a store and try to make a purchase with a cheque.

It happened again last week when I went to a store in a large shopping centre. I wanted to buy a portable typewriter and the salesman was very helpful about showing me the different models.

I decided on one and then I said, "May I write out a personal cheque?"

"Naturally," he said kindly. "Do you have any identification?"

"Of course," I said. I produced an American Express credit card, a Diner's Club credit card, a Carte Blanche credit card, a Bell Telephone credit card, and my pass to the White House.

The man inspected them all and then said, "Where's your driver's licence?"

"I don't have one," I replied.

"Did you lose it?"

"No, I didn't lose it. I don't drive a car."

He pushed a button under the cash register and suddenly a floor manager came rushing over.

The salesman had now become surly. "This guy's trying to cash a cheque and he doesn't have a driver's licence. Should I call the store detective?"

"Wait a minute, I'll talk to him," the manager said. "Did you lose your driver's licence for some traffic offence?"

"No, I've never driven. I don't like to drive."

"Nobody likes to drive," the floor manager shouted.

"That's no excuse. Why are you trying to cash a cheque if you don't have a driver's licence?"

"I thought all the other identification was good enough. I had to be cleared by the secret service to get this White House pass," I said hopefully.

The floor manager looked scornfully at the pass and all my credit cards. "Anyone can get cleared by the secret service. Hey, wait a minute. How did you get out here to the shopping centre if you don't drive?"

"I took a taxi," I said.

"Well, that takes the cake," he said.

By this time a crowd had gathered.

"What happened?"

"Guy doesn't have a driver's licence."

"Says he doesn't even drive. Never has driven."

"Lynch him."

"Tar and feather him."

"How un-American can you get?"

The crowd was getting ugly, so I decided to forget the typewriter.

"Never mind," I said. "I'll go somewhere else."

By this time the president of the store had arrived on the scene. Fortunately, he recognized my name and okayed the cheque. He was very embarrassed by the treatment I had received and said, "Come on, I'll buy you a drink."

"I forgot to tell you," I said. "I don't drink either."

This was too much, even for him, and he pushed me toward the door. "Get out of here," he said, "and don't come back!"

Everyone at Fault, Says SYDNEY HARRIS

That Manchester Book

I hadn't intended to write about Manchester's Death of a President, a book which, because I didn't think it amounted to much in the total scheme of things, and because I couldn't find a single positive thing to say about the incident — and an utterly negative column seems such a waste of my space and your time.

But so many people have asked me to comment on the matter that, weak reed that I am, good sense has capitulated before public clamor. Actually, I think everybody involved has been wrong from the beginning.

Mrs. Kennedy was, first of all, wrong — if she sincerely wanted a first-rate book on the Dallas tragedy — so here a third-rate writer, Manchester had hitherto written nothing of any literary or intellectual consequence, except an ineptly flattering portrait of the late President Kennedy, and there was no reason to believe that this assignment would transform him from burlap to brocade.

Secondly, no writer worth his salt, or pepper, has any right to accept a commission on the terms offered by Mrs. Kennedy, and still hope to keep his franchise as an independent author calling the shots as he sees them. It is not possible to respect a writer who submits to such pre-publication censorship of his work.

Thirdly, Mrs. Kennedy and her advisers did the most stupid thing possible in threatening suit if the manuscript were published as written. Nothing could be more conducive in drawing attention to the very passages they wanted cut out; and this mediocre (and, I suspect, highly distorted) book has thus been propelled into a prominence it might otherwise never have achieved — certainly not on its merits alone.

Fourthly, the publishers were wrong in refusing to stand up to the Kennedy pressure: they should either have published the book in toto, if they thought they had a clear legal case to do so, or else have abandoned the whole project, which would have discredited any subsequent publication of the manuscript. But, no doubt, they were legally afraid to do the former, and too financially involved to consider the latter.

The whole incident is a remarkable example of what Prof. Boorstein of the University of Chicago has called a "pseudo-event" in American life — an amalgam of vanity, greed, publicity, and hypocrisy puffed up a million times out of proportion to its true worth or significance.

It is the stuff that B-films are made of, and not material for a meaningful assessment in the fields of history or biography.

Here's Dandy Way To Ask for Trouble

By MAL BOYLE
Questions that can lead only to trouble:
"What makes you think that this gun isn't loaded?"
"Who yuh shoving, Mac?"
"Are you just going to stand there and let him talk like that to your very own wife?"

"If something ever happened to me, would you consider marrying again?"
"All right, I call. What have you got in your hand besides a pair of deuces?"
"How about letting me pick up the check this time?"
"How much do you love me?"
"Who's chicken?"
"For pete's sake, didn't your mother teach you how to cook?"

"Shall we start off by playing for a buck a hole?"
"Do you mean that if I just throw out the dice and one comes up four and the other comes up three I get all the money on the table?"
"Well, just what is it about the new mathematics that has you puzzled, son?"
"Haven't we met before?"
"What do you do all day while I'm working at the office — just sit here and feel sorry for yourself?"

"Are you looking for volunteers, captain?"
"Shall I just sign the cheque, and let you fill in the exact amount later?"

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More Golden Girls Sought

Robbie Burns would have been delighted at array of Miss Victoria hopefuls standing on steps of his memorial in Beacon Hill Park Saturday. Making golden hours fly on angel wings are Nadine Stewart, 19,

Linda Harbinson, 19, Eileen Armstrong, 20, Sue Ratcliffe, 20 and Anne Milner, 18. Jaycees are looking for girl as Bonnie as Robbie's Highland Mary. — (William Boucher)

Around Town

Angry Man's Sitdown Delays Blasting Job

Blasting at the Mount Tolmie reservoir site was held up Saturday morning by an angry neighbor who sat down beside a dynamite charge and refused to move.

Noel Lax, 3480 Mayfair, refused to leave the rock blasting site in protest against possible damage to Mayfair park, the fact rocks and mud fell on his house as a result of the explosions and the fact his 10-year-old son was allowed to wander among unattended blasting charges.

Mr. Lax added he and the contractors' job foreman discussed the various points and came to an amicable agreement and, as far as he was concerned, the incident was closed.

The navy said Saturday three destroyer escorts being transferred from the East Coast fleet, HMCS Columbia, Crescent and Algonquin, are on their way and will arrive for permanent duty March 28.

Their posting follows the decommissioning of all but one of the Esquimalt-based ocean escorts and they will be used for anti-submarine work. Four new helicopter destroyers will replace them in the east. The Columbia will enter a shipyard in the fall for a refit.

Silver Threads has pledged its support of Saanich's recreation referendum March 18.

Mrs. Catherine Horne, executive director, said existing facilities for the elderly already are overcrowded and Saanich's plans to build a \$85,000 centre in the Hampton Park district are welcomed.

A Grade 10 Esquimalt junior high school student is one of 57 members of the Navy League's Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps aboard two navy escort vessels leaving Halifax today for Esquimalt.

Leading Cadet Bruce Revoy, 17, of 872 Wallaston, a member of Rainbow Corps, left for the eastern city last Monday. The cadets embarked in HMCS Columbia and Crescent and will receive sea training during the four-week cruise.

Three women were taken to hospital Saturday afternoon after their car was in a head-on collision at Keating Cross Road and Tamany.

Lillian McIntyre of Brentwood Drive is in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with head lacerations received in the accident which heavily damaged both vehicles. Mrs. Lillian Harrington and Miss Mary Harrington of Hagen Road were treated and later released from Rest Haven Hospital.

HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt is looking for old photographs to be used in a special publication as a centennial project.

Past civilian and service employees of the dockyard are advised that F. C. Nelson is in charge of collecting the material. He can be reached at

by phoning 382-9211, local 275.

Dr. Owen Clarke, a well-known chest physician from Canterbury, England, will be in Victoria this spring for an annual meeting of the B.C. Tuberculosis - Christmas Seal Society.

Dr. Clarke will be the keynote speaker at the first annual meeting of the society held outside of Vancouver. It will take place May 18 and 19 at the Red Lion Inn.

Offices of the Victoria unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will open March 1 in Room 37C of the Empress Hotel.

Return Journey, a series of three readings of Dylan Thomas, will begin at the University of Victoria March 9.

The readings will be presented

by the English department of the university, at 8 p.m., March 9, 10 and 11 in the Education-Arts building. Tickets are available at the door.

Rhodesia's constitutional crisis will be discussed Wednesday at the University of Victoria by Herbert Chitepo, president of the Zimbabwe African National Union. Mr. Chitepo, first black African called to the bar in Rhodesia, will speak at 12:30 p.m. in Room 112 of the Social Sciences building.

Canadian Scottish Regimental Association will hold its annual reunion dinner in the Bay Street Armory at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. All ex-members of the regiment and of the 16th Bn. (CEF) are invited. Tickets are available from Maliek's, 1686 Douglas and Vertbest Bakery, 1729 Cook.



Art Gallery's Gain

This fine example of Chola dynasty sculpture has been presented to Art Gallery of Greater Victoria by Mr. Edwin Binney III of Brookline, Mass. The dynasty ruled Southern India from about 850 A.D. until 1287. The work is 37 inches tall and represents Brahma the creator god. Surrounding central figure are lesser deities. — (Kinsman)

Indians Advised

'Take Own Place in Community'

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Arthur Laing, federal minister of Indian affairs and northern development, said Saturday it was time the Indian people stopped feeling sorry for themselves and started to work to take their rightful place in the Canadian community.

"Indians must be prepared to do for themselves many things they have heretofore left to others," Laing, in a tough speech, told the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia at their annual convention in Vancouver.

"What is required is not an expanded sense of grievance, but an expanded feeling of self-confidence," he said.

TAKE CONTROL
The minister called on the Indians to assume control of their own destiny by managing

as much of their own business as they possibly can. He said the Indian Act will include provisions under which reserve communities wishing to take the step will be able to have a

greater degree of self government. "The length of time will depend more upon the amount of effort you the Indian people put forth than it will upon the effort my people and the department put forth," he said. "From one end of Canada to the other the Indian bands are coming to the essential decision

to manage as much of their own business as they possibly can for yourselves — for no one can do them except you, yourselves. Let no one deceive you. There are no quick, simple, easy solutions. There is only unremitting hard work. Indian bands will make mistakes. You will have to pick up the pieces and try again."

District Nurse Dies at 78

The district nurse of Happy Valley for many years, Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Hutchison, of 3634 Happy Valley Road, died Saturday at the age of 78.

Born in Banbury, Oxfordshire, England, Mrs. Hutchison lived in Happy Valley for over 50 years.

She was the widow of S. Stuart Hutchison, who died in 1949, and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Esther Stewart, Mrs. Catherine Phillips, and Mrs. Elsie Carnegie, all of Victoria, and one son, George, of Portland.

The funeral will be held in McCall's Funeral home at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday.



Tibbitt

Specialists Criticize Water Chief

Enquai, the organization of Victoria scientists and other specialists who are fighting pollution, Saturday night criticized British Columbia's water rights controller.

Enquai said Howard DeBeek was using faulty logic when he suggested that the B.C. Natural Resources Conference last week there is no alternative, in the present states of economics and technology, to using the rivers to send wastes to the sea.

A spokesman for Enquai's executive replied:

"Our feeling is precisely the opposite—it's because of our present state of technology that rivers shouldn't be loaded. If our technology was such that wastes could be properly treated, we could be using the rivers as sewer lines."

"Because our technology is inadequate, and sufficient research has not been done, we should not be using the rivers for waste disposal until we are certain of all the hazards."

Colwood's Oldest Uses Numbers To Check Family

When Berry Wayman Tibbitt, 85, Colwood's oldest citizen, discusses his family he plays a number game.

There are four generations of Berry Wayman Tibbitts living in Canada today, and Mr. Tibbitt, the senior member, simply refers to himself and his

descendants as Berry Two, Berry Three, Berry Four and Berry Five.

Berry One is reserved for his own dead father.

NO EXTRA TRIP

Mr. Tibbitt, of 3361 Painter Road, who celebrated his 85th birthday this week, came to Canada from England in 1932 on his way to the World's Fair in Chicago.

But despite his early interest in World's Fairs, Mr. Tibbitt has no desire to trek to Montreal this year for Expo 67. "I've seen as much in my time as I'm anxious to see," he said.

VARIED CAREER

Mr. Tibbitt returned to Canada from Chicago in 1937 with a law degree, and after a varied career in law — included in which are 20 years as a justice of the peace on the Prairies — and ranching, he and Mrs. Tibbitt moved to Victoria in 1939.

It was only three years ago, at 82, that Mr. Tibbitt finally decided to retire. In both Victoria and Colwood he grew and sold plants and flowers. Greenhouses which Mr. Tibbitt and his son Bill operated in Colwood were torn down a few months ago to make way for a new housing development in the area, but there is some consolation. The new street behind his home is going to be called Tibbitt Drive.

Mr. Tibbitt hopes that it will also be placed in school and public libraries.

Stewardess Heroine In Plane Door Flap

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — A Canadian Pacific Airlines stewardess calmed her passengers and summoned help Saturday after the door of a DC-3 aircraft flew open shortly after takeoff from Williams Lake.

The incident occurred about noon on the flight from Williams Lake to Kamloops. Nine passengers were aboard at the time of the incident.

The stewardess, who was not identified, kept passengers in their seats and summoned a crew member, who managed to get the door closed.

The plane arrived safely in Kamloops, where passengers made a routine transfer to a larger aircraft and continued their flight to Vancouver.

Coast to Coast

Picture Story 'Sells' Canada

A book to get the armchair traveller out of his armchair and into his car is a newly published picture story of Canada from coast to coast on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Written, photographed and compiled by a Vancouver man, John M. Mitchell, the book is the result of a two-month car trip, and 24 years of work. It combines terse descriptions with a profusion of maps and photographs. Mr. Mitchell said the book is neither a centennial, nor an Expo 67 production.

ALL CANADIANS

"It is an endeavor to show Canada to Canadians and if possible to Americans, and Englishmen too," he said. "Separatism and provincialism are just a veneer, the people across the entire 4,860 miles of highway are first and foremost Canadians."

Crossing Canada and exploring side roads, Mr. Mitchell and his family covered 10,000 miles and took 1,200 color slides.

VICTORIA SCENES

Some 345 of his own photographs illustrate the book, together with some from local travel agencies. Pictures of Beacon Hill Park, Craigdarroch Castle, yachts,

Regional Planning

Deputy municipal affairs minister J. Everett Brown will speak on planning as a function of the regional district at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in First United Church hall, 1701 Quadra.

University of Victoria president Dr. Malcolm Taylor will be moderator of the meeting, last of a series sponsored by the Victoria branch, Community Planning Association of Canada. Panelists will be the district mayors and reeves.

Saanich Council Plans Tours Of Explanation

Saanich's meals-on-wheels idea is contagious — now it's council-on-wheels.

Council members will be taking to the municipality's roads in the next two weeks to explain to the people two major programs which the municipality hopes to adopt.

On Thursday night, most council members will be at a meeting at St. Aidan's Church, near Richmond and Cedar Hill Cross Road, to explain the big Shelbourne apartment proposal.

During the week preceding the March 18 recreation referendum vote, councillors will be kicking up dust to explain just what's involved in the \$1,250,000 proposal.

At least four public meetings will be held throughout Saanich, all sponsored by the municipality, during the days before the vote.

Thursday night's meeting will give people living in the area an opportunity to examine plans for a cluster of low apartments stretching five blocks north of the Cedar Hill Cross Road - Shelbourne intersection.

The proposal, drawn up by Saanich's planning department, will have to go through another formal public hearing before it is adopted.

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— Growing With Victoria —



SPCA inspector Wesley Des Jardins and wounded German Shepherd, showing imbedded shotgun pellets.—(William A. Boucher)

Gun-Wounded Dog Saved by Breeder

By WAYNE THOMAS

A shotgun-wounded female German Shepherd dog was found near death Friday.

Stumbling through the Sooke bush with a maimed right front leg, she was suffering from severe blood poisoning and starvation.

The dog, aged about two years, was found to have 10 shotgun pellets in her right front leg, which was swollen hard to twice the normal size by blood poisoning.

The bone in the leg was shattered in two places by the blast, obviously from close range.

The dog's front leg was also hit, but not as badly. Lill Ritz, who trains and breeds dogs professionally and

Twisted Mind Suspected

lives on Sooke Road, near the Twin Creek bridge, 15 miles from Victoria, found the dog about 3 p.m. Friday.

"I was exercising two of my own in a glen at the back of my property when they started barking. I found what they

were trying to show me, a German Shepherd limping slowly through the bush. I could see it was suffering and was feverish. I thought she had a broken leg at first," Miss Ritz said.

"I went after her to help, but she was terrified and limped down to the creek and stood halfway out in it," Miss Ritz explained. When a dog was feverish, its instinct drove it to water in a bid to lower the fever.

"To entice her, I went back to the cottage and brought back some food, then went and phoned the SPCA. They were very quick, a Mr. Des Jardins got here in less than 40 minutes.

"By this time the dog was near death, lying exhausted on its side with no fight or strength left. We both had to lift her into the car."

48 HOURS

Mr. Wesley Des Jardins, an SPCA inspector, said the dog had less than 48 hours left to live when Miss Ritz found her.

Both said they imagined the dog was gunned down while trying to make friends. They scoffed at the remark that the dog could have been shot while attacking livestock.

"I know dogs like the back of my hand; she had a mild, friendly nature and just wasn't the killer-dog type," Miss Ritz said.

FIVE DAYS

It appeared the dog was shot at least five days ago, and hadn't eaten in that time, Mr. Des Jardins said.

"You can imagine the torturous experience she went through in that time, wondering what she had done to be treated in such a manner," he said grimly.

What kind of twisted mentality would it take to gun down a friendly dog, leaving it wounded to die slowly?

LIFE CHANCE

However the dog is going to live.

Mr. Des Jardins took her to a Douglas Street veterinary surgeon, Victor Nunn, an assistant to Dr. R. E. Crumston, said Saturday the swelling in the dog's leg was being lowered with the use of antibiotics.

"She is resting comfortably and we'll operate Monday," he said.

Up to now there has been no national standard to measure fitness against. The new study is being sponsored by the Fitness and Amateur Sports Directorate of the federal department of national health and welfare.

Dr. Stanley R. Brown, associate professor of physical education at the University of British Columbia, is directing the B.C. portion of the study.

Pupils' heartbeats will be monitored while they pedal a stationary bicycle for 12 minutes.

Health Service

School health services for emotionally disturbed children will participate in a national physical fitness study being conducted by university researchers to establish a national standard.

Students Help Fitness Study

Two Greater Victoria schools will participate in a national physical fitness study being conducted by university researchers to establish a national standard.

Tisdalle Critical

Gagliardi 'Talks Like He Drives'

Highways Minister Gagliardi "talks like he drives," a Social Credit member of the legislature said Saturday night.

John Tisdalle, member for Saanich and The Islands, was firing back at the minister for a remark he made about plans for a four-lane highway to Swartz Bay.

Mr. Gagliardi said pressure for a park-like strip with two lanes on each side won't work, and plans for a four-lane route are still far away.

"I never consider a request from a 'pressure group' if it's based on necessity," said Mr. Tisdalle.

"I have also seen Mr. Gagliardi change his mind before. My pressure resulted in his department spending \$4,000,000 in 1965 improving the highway to Swartz Bay.

"He talks like he drives. We ought to remember that when we place facts before him," said the MLA.

Mr. Tisdalle said in the government's estimates for the coming year he saw no "definite expenditures" for new roads in the Greater Victoria area, other than the cost of renewing the Gorge bridge, which is being shared with Saanich and Esquimalt.

"We are being deprived of equitable treatment," he charged. "I don't intend to let this go by the board, especially when you consider all the gasoline and sales tax revenue that is coming out of this area."

Mr. Tisdalle also said people should remember, when dealing with Highways Minister Gagliardi, they were dealing with "half the authority."

"The other half is the minister of finance," he said.

James Buchanan, president of the Victoria branch, Community Planning Association of Canada, said the organization isn't a pressure group but hopes to stimulate public interest in the planning and development of the Greater Victoria area.

The group wants the new highway, when it is built, to get "parkway" treatment.

"The branch hopes to interest local organizations in the project to demonstrate that this is the people's wish," said Mr. Buchanan.

"The branch also feels the highway should be a symbol of provincial pride in the capital city, and it would be wholeheartedly backed by the people of B.C."

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Keep Lamps**Capping Ceremony At Jubilee**

At a ceremony held recently in the Reception Room of the Nurses' Residence, forty-one students received their "caps" having completed six months in the school.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, Medical Administrator, greeted the guests and Miss Muriel E. Thompson, Director of Nursing, spoke to the students and presented their caps.

The Women's Auxiliary made it possible for the students to retain the miniature Florence Nightingale lamps used in the ceremony.

The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra presented the students with New Testaments, gift of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Gideon Society.

The Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association presented the award for preclinical achievement to Miss Cathryn Betcher of Chapman Camp, B.C.

The Alumnae Association served refreshments for the students, their parents and guests.



Mrs. John A. Wallace entertained at a tea on Saturday afternoon for Miss Kirsty Gladwell, who is leaving in mid-March for Vancouver. Miss Gladwell has joined the staff of the Jericho Hill School in Vancouver and will also be taking courses at Simon Fraser University. A debutante at the United Services ball last fall, Miss Gladwell received a pink

orchid corsage, to complement her pale blue dress and coat, from Mrs. Wallace. Mrs. F. W. Whitcroft, who came from Vancouver with her daughter Julie and Gillian Lindsay, poured tea with Mrs. J. Dohan, Mrs. R. Tracy and Mrs. Tom Lumsden. Shown left to right are Mrs. Whitcroft, Julie, Gillian Lindsay and Miss Gladwell.—(Robin Clarke)

Junk Sells High**Flea Market Flourishing**

LACHUTE, Que. (CP) — It may be difficult to remember but there was a time when worn-out and broken furniture was burned or tossed in the garbage.

If the owner thought he might one day repair it the old chair might wind up in the attic along with the old crockery and kerosene lamps.

Today, in the area around this Laurentian community 40 miles northwest of Montreal, such items are likely to turn up at the flea market.

And on Thursdays from May to November you'll see bargain-hunters from Montreal—mostly women—mingling with members of the farming community.

It operates on the theory that one man's junk might look like a collector's item to another. The flea market gets its merchandise mainly from farm homes in this region—such objects as a bed used by Ucal Hyssapompe Thout, whoever he was.

The women from Montreal, where bargains may be harder to find, come to the Lachute flea market in search of antiques and potential antiques.

At the beginning they were a little shy about it all but now they make horse-traders look like amateurs.

Here's a sample of how they operate:

A vendor has asked \$10 for

an old cast-iron shoe mud-scraper.

"Ten dollars for that old rusted thing! Is it made of gold?"

"No ma'am. If it were I'd sell it as gold to a jeweller—for a much higher price. It's made of cast-iron by our forefathers."

"I don't care if it was made by Omar Khayyam. What is your price for such a piece of junk?"

"Eight dollars, ma'am."

"Eight dollars! Is this a flea market or a fleece market? I'll give you \$4 for it and nothing more."

"Make it five and it's yours."

"Tell you what, I'll split the

difference and give you \$4.50."

"Very well, you can have it for that price but don't tell your friends what you paid for it."

The flea market is operated by Douglas G. Simons, former farmer and feed merchant who has run the livestock auction here for 16 years.

Sixty per cent of the merchants are French-Canadians. The rest are English-speaking Canadians who come from other parts of Quebec and from Ontario.

The operation is simple. They collect a truckload of salable goods, drive to the flea market, rent a \$3 concession site and start selling.



Some 225 delegates and 25 advisers from British Columbia, Calgary, Seattle and Vancouver, Wash., are attending the annual provincial Y-Teen mid-winter conference which opened Friday evening at the Y building and ends today. Waiting to register for the conference are, from left, the Misses Sheryl McCord, Vancouver, Wash.; Robbin Pickell, Fort St. John, B.C.; Judy Collinson and Peggy Gravelle, Dawson Creek, B.C.; Kathleen Woodward, Fort St. John. — (Kinaman)

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Guerard-Mair**Hawaiian Honeymoon Follows Wedding**

Following their recent wedding in St. Andrew's Cathedral, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Anthony (Tony) Robert Guerard, left on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

The bride, the former Lynda Joyce Mair, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mair, 3618 Tillicum Road. The groom is the son of Mrs. R. Guerard, 1814 Lullie Street, and the late Mr. Guerard. The church was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli for the service at which Father William Kennedy officiated, assisted by Rev. Albert E. King. During the ceremony, Mrs. Dawn Benoit sang "True Love's the Gift."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dainty gown of white peau de soie, topped with a cardinal coat en train. The gown, fashioned with an empire-line bodice of white cut velvet, featured tulip sleeves. Her bouffant three-tier veil mistled softly to cathedral length from a coronet of seed pearls and crystals. White and pink roses and freesia were in her bouquet.

Matching empire-line gowns of turquoise crepe were worn by the bride's attendants. The floor-length skirts were scalloped at the hemlines. White carnations, edged with turquoise veils, formed their headpieces and they carried white carnations in their bouquets.

Miss Shannon Mair was maid of honor for her sister, Mrs. J. Shikwarok was bridesmatron, and the Misses Heather Matsen

and Sue Jackson were bridesmaids.

The little flower girl, Nanci Friday, Honeymoon Bay, was in a floor-length frock of white velvet, accented with a turquoise sash. Her headpiece of white carnations echoed the nosegay she carried.

All the attendants wore the bride's gifts of culture pearls.

Tony McBride was best man and ushering the guests were Mike Hortie, Mike Lowe, Garry Robertson and Jay Jaundreau. Arrangements of pink rosebuds flanked the four-tier heart-shaped wedding cake which

centred the head table at the reception following in the Tally-Ho Travelodge. Ernie Ardley, Lake Cowichan, proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Guerard donned a two-piece Italian-imported suit in pistachio green tones. She chose an organza petalled hat in tone and black accessories, adding a corsage of white roses to complement the outfit.

The couple is now making their home in the Princess Patricia Apartments, Esquimalt Road.

ST. JOSEPH'S ALUMNAE

The monthly meeting of St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will be held on Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Blue, subject: "Demonstration on the application of make-up."

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IOOE

Regular meeting of Major John Herben Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, will be held at the home of Mrs. V. A. Downard, 2015 Kendal Avenue, at 8 p.m., Feb. 28.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!



Dick's Undoing or True Love Unrequited will be the melodrama presented by Glenlyon School in the Greater Victoria School Drama Festival which opens on Monday and continues throughout the week. An original play by Alec Mackenzie, it will

be directed by A. C. McNeel-Gaird. A scene from the play shows Marshall Lindholm, left, in the part of Peg Birthwhistle, Monty Tyrwhitt-Drake as the Earl of Embersdem and Pieter Campbell as Lady Adeline.



Bernard Shaw's Great Catherine is the play chosen by Victoria High School for entry in the Festival. H. C. Farr is directing. Standing at back, left, Ian Pool as Potomkin and Jane Sutton as Varinka.

Sandra Gallagher as Catherine is seated in the centre while Karen Nordlinger as Dashcoff, left, and Sylvia Clark as Clare are seated below.

Drama Festival Opens Monday

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Photos by Kinsman



The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin is to be entered in the festival by S. J. Willis school. Miss Christine MacNab is director. A scene from the play shows, from left to right, Ray Shingler as

the shepherd, Terrence McColgan as Pierre Patelin, Kerry Rogers, a good citizen, Judy Kinch, the judge, Deanna Bradford as Guillemette and Leo Bacon, a draper.



The White Iris will be the festival entry from Oak Bay Junior High School. Peter Underwood is the director. A scene from the play shows Jean Weir, left, as Marcia, Susan Belford as Lucy, Dorothy

Wallace as Dorcas and Barbara Bawlf as Jessamy reclining on the couch after Marcia has pushed her down the stairway.



Mrs. Phyllis Dulmage is directing the Oak Bay Senior High School entry in the Festival, A Phoenix too Frequent. A scene from the play is enacted by

Sue McFadden, left, as Doto, Nigel Goode as Tegrus and Valerie Kemp as Dynamene.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

You can never mistake a Liberty!

There's something unmistakable about a Liberty blouse or scarf... an originality of pattern... a subtlety of coloring... a look of quality that's often imitated but never equalled, as you sometimes hear in TV commercials about various other things... Last week Wilson's got a big new shipment of Liberty blouses, as well as scarves which will be on display by the time you read this... The tailored blouses of fine Liberty lawn are made by Hathaway... who, as you know, are famous shirt makers... Convertible collars, ¾ length sleeves with buttoned cuffs... in new patterns... including florals and paisleys and either bright or subdued colors... The news this year is that they can be worn either inside or OUT... an innovation we applaud because not all of us look our best in a tuck-in blouse... These shirts launder beautifully... come in sizes 10 to 20... and are still at last year's price... \$12.95... The scarves from Liberty of London appear in terrific new colors and patterns... Three sizes... \$3.95, \$6.50 and \$8.50... This will be Wilson's last big shipment of Liberty scarves until fall... so we urge you to make your choice while the selection's good... Wilson's will mail scarves anywhere in Canada free of charge... wonderful idea for gifts... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, 383-7177.

Slingers are the fashion leaders for spring and summer foot-wear and the open and bare look is right to the fore.

Choose your Easter bonnet now...

In case you'd overlooked it, Easter is just four weeks from this weekend... Easter, when you'll want a smart new hat as your salute to spring... to make you feel new and gay... as well as to dazzle your husband!... Miss Frith's array of spring millinery is wonderfully wide... We don't know whether the hat designers are soaring to new heights... or whether it's just us reacting to the burgeoning season... but we swear we've never seen such delightful chapeaux!... the gorgeous lilac pink straw with white brim swooping up in front... the yellow pagoda hat covered all over with pleated net and organza ruffles... the periwinkle blue toque, a delicious confection of shaded organza, flowers and veiling... Or in a tailored, helmet-shaped navy and white straw... so soft you could roll it up in a suitcase!... Many of these lovelies are imported, and are on the expensive side... but believe us, there are extremely chic models at very modest prices... We've some black and white, and coffee colored straw tagged well under \$10 that we would have guessed cost twice as much!... Do go in soon and browse around... and remember, everything doesn't meet the eye... Drawers are literally overflowing with hats other than this, so in display, to ask one of the salesladies to show you... Miss Frith Millinery & Fashion, 1617 Douglas Street, 383-7181.

The patio bra is one of the newest ideas in foundations. It's a meat-to-see item, made of soft tricot, in a bright shade.

Join the new gold rush to fabulous Alaska...

There have always been discriminating travellers travelling to Alaska... more often than not from far afield... but these of us living here on Alaska's doorstep may feel "Oh, we can go any old time"... Well, we want to tell you that it's later than you think... Alaskan cruises are enjoying a terrific upsurge of popularity... and if you've any notion of taking one this year, you'd better book NOW... otherwise you'll be left at the post for should we say, port?... Both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific operate de luxe cruise ships to the land of the midnight sun... and Pauline's of the travel people who can get you excellent accommodation on one of these cruises if you see them now, before they're all booked up... Alaska, we're told, is extraordinarily beautiful... with scenery equalling or surpassing anything seen in the Norwegian fjords... It's a fantastic trip up the Inside Passage... towering mountains and glaciers... the frontier country where everything is bigger than life, and reflected in technicolor!... Follow the gold rush trail of '58... take an additional trip over the most fantastic narrow gauge railway in the world, from Skagway to Carcross through mountains and flowers... For eight days of unending wonder... of beauty and magic you'll never forget, let Pauline's book you on a cruise to Alaska... George Pauline Travel Service, 1800 Government St., 382-9168.

False hair and false eyelashes are now becoming essentials for fashion-conscious women, writes CP's Margaret Ness.

Smart brides register at Eaton's...

A recent bride of our acquaintance was telling us how much she regretted not knowing the scope of Eaton's Gift Registry before the event... rather than now, which is a bit late in the day from her point of view... So while in the past we've been expanding on the various services in connection with weddings rendered by Eaton's Bridal and Gift Consultant... we think we ought to tell you more about the actual registry itself and just what it entails... Other gift registries, as you probably know, list just certain things like silver or china or crystal... But Eaton's includes every possible thing you can think of for yourself or your home... silver, china, crystal, household linens, appliances, furniture, hostess items... even pots and pans and all the other things needed for a well-equipped kitchen... You simply tell the Gift Consultant what your preferences are... or would like to receive... and she lists everything on a very complete and comprehensive card... Then all your relatives and friends need to do is check with the Registry... As gifts are bought, they're ticked off... so you don't end up with half a dozen cocktail shakers or three electric kettles!... It's a happy, practical solution for everyone concerned!... Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry, 382-7141, Local 373.

Slit skirts and cinched waists were outstanding features of Norman Norell's spring collection.

Call me Madam...

We've been noticing of late the numbers of... shall we say mature?... women who are being dropped into the Madam and Eve Shop and finding there delectably lady-like coats and suits and dresses to suit their taste for youthful sophistication... at prices that don't strain their clothing budget... Of course, if your proportions are on the ample side, we don't recommend M & E... but otherwise yes, by all means!... Whether you're 16 or 40... you'll find Madam and Eve's new skirts, by Nat Gordon, most wearable and attractive... They're cut straight, without a waistband... Come in a muted pink and grey pattern, emerald green, deep coral and turquoise... Classically styled lambswool pullovers and cardigans dyed to match complete an outfit which will see you smartly through a multitude of daytime occasions... In fact if you're the usual busy wife and mother, rushing about from marketing to chauffeur to PTA meeting to church, the sweater-and-skirt ensemble is the outfit you'll live in!... And if it's windy or raining, M & E's corded silk "rain" hats will top off the casual look nicely... They're treated to be water repellent... and so becoming that you'll probably not confine them to showering!... Madam and Eve Shop, Truxton Alley, 383-7177.

One New York manufacturer shows a trousered bridal gown for spring. Any takers?

Don't be a "reluctant" dancer...

Are you a reluctant dancer?... Do you hesitate to get up on your feet when people all around you are dancing merrily around... because you don't know how to execute the popular dances... afraid of making a spectacle of yourself?... Cheer up, it's a situation easily remedied!... A few dancing lessons at the Arthur Murray Studio will start you off to really enjoy those evening out on the town... You may not become a Fred Astaire... or his female counterpart... but you'll be able to hold your own with anyone... and have more fun and exhilarating exercise than you've ever imagined!... Fun while you're learning, too... At the Arthur Murray school you're invited to attend three studio parties a month... and if you're a member of their Hobby Club, there's a monthly free night out on the town (Red Lion Inn last month) in addition! This weekend three local Arthur Murray pupils are in Seattle competing in the International Dance-O-Rama being held for all Murray studios on the West Coast from Edmonton to San Jose... These sun-filled days, ending with a formal ball... What's more, we shouldn't be surprised if they came back with at least one dance trophy!... You'll never realize how much you're missing until you've learned to dance!... Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates Street, 385-1476.

Mini-skirted French girls have taken to using men's after-shave lotion instead of cologne. They enjoy the "outdoor" scents of these masculine toiletries.

The crowning touch to any gracious room...

Practically everything we see during our browsings in The Gallery at Home Furniture fills us with aesthetic delight... yet we always keep returning to their little Victorian chairs and marble top tables which are so lovely we can never forbear revisiting the mellow, satin-sheened mahogany... tracing the deep hand carving... exclaiming over the delicate velvet or brocade or needlepoint tapestry upholstery with its soft, subtle colorings... Home has just received a new shipment of these delightful chairs... and once again we lost our heart... this time to a lovely new beige brocade sprigged with tiny flowers... One thing we learned this week is that if the mahogany finish doesn't fit into your room, you may have these chairs and tables in other finishes like walnut, antique white and brushed gold, antique gold or silver... as well as English Honey, which is a lighter fruitwood finish, and makes the chairs blend beautifully into a French provincial decor... There's no extra charge for any of these finishes... If they haven't got what you want on hand, Home will put in special orders for the finish of your choice... this goes for the upholstery, too... Service on these special orders is excellent, so if you don't see just what you want in The Gallery, let Home order it for you... Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort Street, 385-9158.



Mrs. D. E. Forrest, centre, entertained at a coffee party Saturday morning in her Arbutus Drive home for Miss Betty Morris, at right, who leaves this week for London, England, where she will work in Canada House. Pictured at left is the guest-of-honor's sister, Mrs. D. Clarke. Other guests were Mrs. R. Carrier of Vancouver and formerly of Victoria; Mrs. R.

Ketterer, Duncan, and Mrs. H. Barnes, Mrs. G. Laird, Mrs. H. J. Damaske, Mrs. H. McClung, Mrs. J. Lawson, Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. R. Rawnsley, Mrs. G. Bishop, Mrs. F. Dunn, Mrs. G. Harris, Mrs. R. Curran, Mrs. N. L. Morgan, Mrs. J. Caldwell and Miss Jean McGuire. —(William A. Boucher)

Inside Fashion

Columnist Combines News and Criticism



Eugenia Sheppard, whose unique column, Inside Fashion, will appear in the Daily Colonist, has been described by Time Magazine as the "most outspoken U.S. fashion writer by far."

Her column combines exclusive news and informed fashion criticism, sprinkled here and there with caustic opinions. Miss Sheppard dares to call the fashions as she sees them, and while this has raised the blood pressures of some designers, her humorous gibes have won for her tremendous popularity. More than that, her forthright criticism has earned the respect of the industry, the stores, and the public in general.

Miss Sheppard, with a staff of more than a dozen reporters-specialists in, in addition to society and women's editor of the Columbus Dispatch from 1932 until 1953, when she came to New York and joined the staff of Women's Wear Daily as a fashion writer. Fashion has

been her prime interest ever since. In 1940, Miss Sheppard transferred to the Women's Feature Department of the Herald Tribune, continuing in fashion, but also writing about interior decoration and cosmetics. She became fashion editor in 1947, and in 1949, was appointed to head the entire women's staff, though continuing to direct fashion coverage. In 1956, she began her Inside Fashion column. In private life Miss Sheppard in Mrs. Walter Mills.

Wear the Exciting

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

What should I wear to a Sunday night buffet that starts at 9 p.m. and goes on indefinitely?

In case anybody ever asks you, for heaven's sake don't answer why not a nice little black crepe dinner dress and your diamonds.

Wear anything else. Especially if the hostess is Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules (MCA) Stein, the place is her Dakota apartment on Central Park and the guest of honor is Princess Lalla Aisha, sister of the King of Morocco. Wear a cowboy shirt, satin pants and a chain belt, like Catherine Milinaire, the Duchess of Bedford's daughter. Do your hair in teeny-weeny ringlets the size of a hairpin.

Wear one of Emilio Pucci's silk jersey tops with a jeweled necklace and skinny pants like Benedetta Barzini, the top Italian model whose photograph you see all over Vogue every month.

Wear velvet bloomers like Mrs. Gloria Novak, wife of the artist. Or a green shirt and blazer skirt of metallic vinyl, like Mrs. William vanden Heuvel, who is Susan Stein's sister.

Come as a Cossack princess, or a drum major-ette, like Pamela Tiffin, who's playing in Dinner at Eight. She was wearing a fitted white wool coat, vest and dress by the Italian designer, Tiziani, a tall white fox turban and lots of golden hair

spilling all over her shoulders. Splurge on a short white crepe dress from the new Norel collection, like Mrs. Hari Theodoropoulos, the former Betsy Pickering, who made the international best dressed list this year. Just a simple, beautiful little dress that's slit at both sides to show legs in sheer white stocking clear up to the thighs.

If you must wear black, at least do something exciting about it. Add a headress of black cat feathers like Isabel Everstadi. Wrap your throat with masses of pink coral beads like Diana Vreeland, editor-in-chief of Vogue.

Wandering from Susan's bar made of old Dakota elevators to the dining room, from one of her four living rooms to another was an international group in international fashions. Mrs. Kyoung Woo, from Hong Kong, was wearing a curvy dress with a black beaded top. Mrs. Andre Malraux, wife of the French minister of culture, was in flesh colored chiffon covered with black cat scratch holders.

Mrs. Jill Tusi's dress was all over embroidered in dazzling crystal beads. The hostess who had on a gold Moroccan robe at her last little party for 125, was wearing — I know you won't believe me — black. Designed by Oscar de la Renta, who was present, it was honest-to-goodness long, simple evening dress with a normal waistline where waistlines belong.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the bride who was hurt because her husband preferred to remove his partial plate behind a closed door got my goat.

A man's desire for privacy does not mean he is shutting his wife out of his life. A person who wishes to escape into a newspaper or a book deserves the temporary isolation that he seeks.

Respect for privacy can and should be taught to children. Our youngsters value their time to be alone, and would you believe, they also know that there are times when they must leave US alone.

Men who are surrounded by customers and clients from dawn to dusk must be free of conversation for a while. And women who are with chattering children all day must have an oasis of quiet, too.

Please pass on this thought to your millions of readers. Thank you. — T.E.M. FORRARILY TURNED OFF

Dear T.T.O.: In this age when heavy emphasis is placed on communication it is useful to consider the value of silence. Justice Louis D. Brandeis said it best: "The right to be alone is the most comprehensive of rights — is the right most valued by civilized man."

Dear Ann Landers: I am going with a wonderful fellow. He has so many fine qualities that it would take your whole column to name them. But one thing about him makes me sick: his cable manners.

Harry pegs up his elbows on the table, gobbles his food, talks with his mouth full, and smacks his lips. He ignores his napkin and licks his fingers. When he wants something passed to him he doesn't ask, he points.

I just love to be with Harry — until food is served. Then I get a knot in my stomach and can't eat.

Is there any way I can get Harry to improve his table manners without coming right out and telling him? — SHAMOKIN, P.A.

Dear Shamokin: No there isn't — so do him a great big favor and TELL HIM. If he is as wonderful as you say, he will be grateful. If he resents being told, then he is not as wonderful as you say.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the wife who complained because her husband wouldn't repair anything around the house and the place was falling down. Here is a suggestion that is bound to



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work — if she uses it properly. Tell the woman to go to the hardware store and buy some bolts and nuts and nails and screws, also some springs and hinges and whatever else she needs that looks useful. She should then start to do the repair work herself and look as awkward as possible.

No man can stand to see a woman doing something that he can do better. Before she knows it he will ask, "What do you think you are doing?" Then he'll take the hammer out of her hand and do the job himself. The wife should tell him he is a genius and that she is lucky to have such a smart husband. It works every time. — D.N.

Dear D.N.: Thanks for the brilliant suggestion. And now — to you wives who might want to try it, wrap the garbage in this column so he doesn't see it, and good luck to all of you.

Tea for Blind

The Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind held a Valentine tea recently at the CNIB Centre for the Blind.

The hall and tea tables were beautifully decorated in a Valentine theme with red and white ornaments.

During the tea hour musical entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. O. Needham and Miss J. Oley.

There are no homely women

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BY GEORGE Molnar

Teen-Ager

Will to Work Vital in Art

By KITTE TURMELL
Art for everyone is a fast-growing trend. Millions pursue it as a hobby; many eye it as a career.



Parkhurst, student at museum

Cadets Back Stiff Code As Nine More Resign

AIR FORCE ACADEMY of the military school's board of visitors. (UPI) — Nine more cadets fell from the ranks of the "stiff and proud" at the Air Force Academy Saturday amid Congressional charges that about 60 branded as cheaters may have cracked under a no-nonsense honor code too strict even for the space age.

But the cadets stood firm for their standards.

La. Gen. Thomas J. Moorman, academy superintendent, said 33 cadets had been forced to resign in the second ribbing scandal in two years at the nation's youngest service school.

U.S. Rep. Byron G. Rogers, (D-Colo.), questioned whether things were "too strict" at the academy.

"It could be that something is wrong with the way the academy is run," said Rogers, a member and former chairman of the military school's board of visitors.

"Things could be too strict," he said. "Maybe the atmosphere is too stiff."

The code, which makes cadets aware of cheating, but not involved in it, just as guilty as those who cheat, states:

"We will not lie, steal or cheat, nor tolerate among us those who do."

Cadet Lt. Col. Richard J. Cathcart, 22, of La. Grande, Ore., commander of the cadet wing, defended the honor code.

"Some of these men who cheated have weaker characters than most of us and can't live up to the values and standards set at the academy. The cadet wing has no hatred or animosity toward any of these men."

"NOT CRIMINALS"

"They are not criminals and should not be branded as such. They have made a mistake and recognize that," he said.

The 33 cadets who resigned turned in their uniforms and left the cool, windy campus Saturday.

"Their loyalty to friends was greater than their loyalty to the honor code or to the academy," Cathcart said. "I feel this is a good indication that the honor code is working. These men now hope to redeem themselves as they leave the academy."

Fire Kills Eight

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Flames swept through a two-story brick house in suburban Eastpoint, killing a 23-year-old woman and seven youngsters, four of them hers.

The Week in Recrds

Grammy Awards Soon

By MARY LEE BURROWS
This year's Grammy presentation are coming up fast. The artists with the most nominations are Frank Sinatra, the Beatles and Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass.

Sinatra has seven nominations, five of which were for *Strangers in the Night*. The Beatles also have seven nominations all for *Revolver*. Elton Rieby, and Michelle. All of the five nominations for Herb Alpert were in connection with *What New My Love*.

In one of the most hard-fought categories, the best song, the five entries are *Born Free*, *The Impossible Dream*, *Michelle*, *Somewhere My Love*, and *Strangers in the Night*.

This year there are 42 categories, into which the records are placed. The awards are based on the quality of the release rather than the actual sales.

Once again a plug for the Folio of Stars, a small publication telling of many of the top bands in B.C.—available in Victoria.

Hit singles: *Darling Be Home Soon* by the Lovin' Spoonful is getting a lot of call.

Hit LP's: *Between the Buttons* by the Rolling Stones, and *More of the Monkees*.

The Top 20 in Victoria

- | Rank | Artist | Album |
|------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 | Strawberry Fields Forever | The Beatles |
| 2 | Kind of a Drag | The Beach Boys |
| 3 | For What It's Worth | The Buffalo Springfield |
| 4 | Baby Tuesday | The Rolling Stones |
| 5 | Sit Down I Think I Love You | The Mojos |
| 6 | Happy Together | The Turtles |
| 7 | His Girl | The Guess Who |
| 8 | Darlin' Be Home Soon | The Lovin' Spoonful |
| 9 | Kind of a Hush | Herman's Hermits |
| 10 | Love Is Here | The Supremes |
| 11 | Dedicated to the One I Love | The Mamas and the Papas |
| 12 | Rock 'n' Roll Star | The Byrds |
| 13 | Baby I Need Your Lovin' | Johnny Rivers |
| 14 | The Beat Goes On | Joany and Cher |
| 15 | We Ain't Got Nothing Yet | The Blue Mages |
| 16 | Rock It to Me | Mitch Ryder |
| 17 | Epistle to Dippy | Donovan |
| 18 | Georgy Girl | The Seekers |
| 19 | Ups and Downs | Paul Revere New |
| 20 | No Fair at All | The Association New |

Thank You

With the closing, by our own choice, of TOTEM PHARMACY, on Feb. 15, we will lose contact with the many wonderful people who have become our friends over the past 11 years. We will miss you all so much! May we take this opportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation of all your favours and say again, from the bottom of our hearts—THANK YOU!

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LETTERS TO KITTE

"Fundamentally, he must find out whether he thinks in two-or-three dimensional art terms. Can he best express himself in prints, that are basically two-dimensional? Or in painting, which may by illusion represent three dimensions? Or in the three-dimensional arts such as sculpture and architecture?"

"Try different courses till you find the dimension in which you can work. If you have any inclination toward visual expression, find an outlet that will seem good and have a feeling of rightness for you."

Having found your channel, master technical problems in your chosen field. "Technical competence is a must for the really ambitious. It can be taught, in public or private school. It can be self-taught. For some, school is easier. For others, apprenticeship with the right master is better."

Charles Parkhurst adds these ABCs for the ambitious young artist:

- Always be prepared to do humble work. A great many fine painters began as paint-grinders in the studios of practicing professionals.
- Bide your time as you learn. Don't expect to create a great work of art on your first attempt.
- Consult those qualified to help you. Guidance from an understanding teacher can help the most.

"Beyond technical competence, the hub of the arts lies in the ability to think. If you can think through what you have to say, and say it visually with clarity, pungency and accuracy, you're just apt to become a great artist. At least you'll gain personal satisfaction from expressing yourself well."

Victor D'Amico, director, Department of Education, Museum of Modern Art, New York City, also gave me some ideas to pass along to young would-be artists.

"Talent is a myth!" he says. "Dedication, perseverance and consistent interest are more important. Very often what is thought of as talent is really flair — flair for a particular technical ability. Actually the important part of talent is originality of idea with uniqueness of expression."

"In the years I have taught, I have seen young people who appear to be especially gifted because they drew well or had an attractive style, later switch from art into other fields. But other students, who were slower and who were not seemingly as technically proficient, become successful professional artists. Why? Because they had the will to work at it."

"Art is a human necessity and increasingly so as we move further into automation. The use of art is one of the few ways left that we have to express our uniqueness as human beings."

For more information on art as a career, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kite Turmell, care of this newspaper, with your request for Kite's free leaflet "Pointers for Future Artists."

"Dear Kite Turmell: What's the correct length in skirts for girls? Roberta"

Dear Roberta: That varies, with changing fashions and rules at high school, for school-wear. According to a recent rule at a well known school, skirts that come above the middle of the knee are inappropriate, around school. Other good-taste rules for dress and grooming standards include:

Excessive eye make-up is inappropriate.

Jewelry should be simple, inexpensive. Leave the valuables at home.

Shoes should be comfortable, and afford protection. Socks, hose, or peds are desirable for good foot hygiene. Sandals are taboo.

For guide-rule, dresses, blouses, and skirts suitable for office-wear should be worn for school.

"Dear Kite: I have a teenage girl friend who could be quite popular, and win boy friends, except for one drawback. She is quite shy, so she becomes tongue-tied when around boys."

"She really is attractive and a very sweet girl, but seems to keep in the background most of the time, and misses a lot of good times. What help or advice could you give her? — 'Concerned'"

Dear "Concerned": Remind her that nine out of 10 are shy, some of the time. Advise her to help others to feel at ease, by showing interest in them and their interests; this will help her to think less about herself, and blossom as an out-going person.

"Dear Kite: The boy I like is very much of a flirt with other girls but they don't really like him. I am crazy about him but he doesn't know it. Should I tell him how I feel about him or should I wait? 'Undecided'"

Dear "Undecided": Don't put your feelings into words; wait for him to tell you how he feels about you. Meanwhile, show the interest in him that might be what he seeks by "flirting." Let the friendship grow, don't rush the romance.

William Findlay

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Names in the News

Voice from the Past
Shuns Court Call

CHICAGO — The court clerk called out, "The Marquis de Sade! The Marquis de Sade!" but there was no reply.

The famed French author of erotic writings, who died in 1814, is on trial after the state asked Magistrate Maurice Lee to rule whether the books The Complete Marquis de Sade and Marquis de Sade are obscene.

Said the magistrate, "I'll quit the bench if he shows up" and when he didn't, reserved decision.

NEW YORK — Mayor John Lindsay acted as interpreter, for a while, when artist Marc Chagall was given the Handel Medallion — the city's highest cultural honor. Chagall's flow of words of thanks finally engulfed Lindsay, who turned the job over to French counsel-general Michel Legrand. Chagall painted the mural on the new Metropolitan Opera.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Ernesto Miranda, 27, whose conviction was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court in a landmark opinion, was convicted of kidnap and rape for the second time. It was Miranda's conviction the Supreme Court overruled because he had not been advised of his constitutional right to counsel at the time of arrest.

PARIS — President de Gaulle has followed polls that show his popularity waning by deciding to make an unprecedented election eve appeal March 4 on radio and TV to urge re-election of Gaullist deputies.

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia has recalled ambassador Veljko Klesovic for consultations in a move apparently reflecting rising official concern over U.S. failure to capture bombers of Yugoslav missions last month.

LOS ANGELES — Composer-conductor Franz Waxman, 60, winner of two Oscars, died of cancer. He wrote scores for more than 200 movies and was given Oscars in 1950 for the score of Sunset Boulevard and in 1951 for A Place in the Sun.

NEW YORK — Albert L. Alexander, 61, known as Mr. Alexander to radio audiences of the 1930s and 1940s, died after a brief illness. He produced and moderated such radio programs as The Court of Human Relations.

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua — Premier Forbes Burnham of Guyana married a former high school Latin teacher, Viola Harper, 34, at a civil ceremony at Antigua's Government House. Burnham, 44, has been married once before.

LAS VEGAS — Actor Earl Ward, 21, who plays Robin on the Batman television series, married actress Kathy Kersh, 24, former wife of actor Vince Edwards. Ward was divorced Feb. 9 from his first wife.

THE HAGUE — A coalition government of Catholics, Protestants and Liberals appears likely as a result of Dutch elections Feb. 15. Outgoing Premier Jelle Zijlstra is to make recommendations shortly on forming a new cabinet to Queen Juliana. Zijlstra, head of the caretaker government which organized the election, may again become premier.

NEWARK, England — The chow who finishing its last census of a bygone while walking through what they thought was government forestry land when up popped gamekeeper John Williams, shotgun in hand. "I don't care if you are from heaven," he screamed. "You're disturbing the grouse." And he opened fire. The judge fined him £3 and cautioned him to be a bit more patient in the future.

VANCOUVER — Dr. H. J. Sanders, University of B.C. assistant professor of pharmacology, said many of the top 20 per cent of students at the university are using marijuana.

SEDFORD, Australia — The attempt of diver Ben Hanson, 21, to break his Australian underwater endurance record of 27 hours and 20 minutes was ruined when a young man sat down at a suburban swimming centre after 16 hours. The man put his chair on Hanson's air hose.

PARMA, Italy — Fred. Adolfo Ferroni, a prominent Italian chemist, died at 67. He was known for his research into the structures of substances in the crystalline state by means of x-ray.

LONDON — Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the Red Dean of Canterbury, left an estate worth £24,157, publication of his will disclosed. He died last October at 82.

BARCELONA, Spain — A leading progressive Catholicist priest, Rev. Juan Delmas, has been committed for trial for taking part in a march by 150 priests to protest alleged police mistreatment of a student arrested during university disturbances.

Accused Man Wins Acquittal

VANCOUVER (CP) — John W. Muir, 33, was acquitted of robbing a Vancouver branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank of \$1,800 in 1963. The case was dismissed by Magistrate Douglas Hume when two of three crown witnesses failed to identify Muir as the robber.



Lindsay

Starr Announces
'Definite'
Leadership Race

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The Times quotes Michael Starr as saying he is definitely in the running for the Conservative party leadership and he is planning a campaign in 10 provinces.

"I am definitely in the race, but I do not plan an official kickoff to my campaign for some weeks yet," the newspaper quotes the Conservative member for Ontario riding.

"I think that those who have already started full-scale campaigning are starting too soon." The former labor minister told the newspaper in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

He said he did not discuss Mr. Diefenbaker's position with him but is convinced the present leader will let him know that he does not intend to run. But Mr. Starr said he could not wait any longer than mid-June for Mr. Diefenbaker's decision, the newspaper says. By then, he would have to make his own plans and conduct his campaign regardless of Mr. Diefenbaker's final decision.

Ex-Rider Admits
Sandown Arson

A 23-year-old former jockey, whose left leg is amputated below the knee as a result of a racing accident, pleaded guilty in Sidney magistrate's court Saturday to causing a \$135,000 fire last Oct. 16 at Sandown Park racetrack.

Nigel James D. J. Ashby, 23, admitted he set fire to the Main Stand, which he pleaded guilty to causing a \$135,000 fire last Oct. 16 at Sandown Park racetrack.

Thirteen thoroughbred horses, two ponies and a dog perished in the blaze, which also destroyed the park's two main stables.

Castagne was arrested in Ontario and earlier this month appeared in Richmond magistrate's court on a charge of setting fire to a stable at Lansdowne Race Track on the Main Stand, to which he pleaded guilty.

The Sandown Park fire was the worst in British Columbia's history. More than 60 horses were in the stables at the time.

'Grade Teachers Must Specialize'

Elementary school teachers must inevitably specialize if they are to do their jobs properly, Alberta educator Dr. John Church said here Friday.

Reorganization of the elementary curriculum calls for a depth of understanding in each subject not previously required, said Dr. Church, director of special education services for Alberta. He addressed the annual convention of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

"Today we expect our teachers to do something more than they have in the past, which was to present the child with a little information, some of it faulty and some pure myth, and practice him in a few basic skills with a minimum of understanding," he said.

"How in the world can one teacher teach six or more subjects ranging from the exact sciences to the expressive arts and be expected to do any kind of job?" Dr. Church asked.

Garrison May Be Enjoying
Assassination 'Tiger Ride'

By BILL CRIDER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Big Jim Garrison, the New Orleans district attorney, has been riding the tiger for a week and looks like he's beginning to enjoy it.

The Chinese proverb had it that he who rides the tiger can never dismount—least it turn and devour him.

The Kennedy assassination case is Garrison's tiger. He shows no fear of it. Once he could have dismounted gracefully.

NO EASY

It would not be easy now. Too many times, Garrison has repeated that he will prove that a conspiracy here led to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and that he will convict those involved.

DEAD, David W. Ferrie, 49, a free-lance pilot accused of taking part in a plot, Suicide, said Garrison. Natural death, said Coroner Nicholas Chetta, due to massive brain hemorrhage, possibly brought on by stress.

PROVEN. To many the world over, the Kennedy case is as alive today as it ever was, despite the exhaustive and official Warren Commission report, which said Lee Harvey Oswald, a former New Orleans resident, shot the president and there was no credible evidence that others were involved.

UNREVEALED. Almost everything in Garrison's hand, Garrison's probe remains a riddle wrapped in an enigma, with the controversial six-foot-six district attorney grinning at some of the uproar he had caused.

PACKS PISTOL

The 45-year-old prosecutor, who packs a pistol under his coat, said he realized that the world was "chomping at the bit" to see what comes of his probe. But arrests, he repeated, may not come for months.

Emphasizing the point by exaggeration, he added "it might be 30 years."

Skeptics are many. But few with official standing, wary of possible backlash, care to be quoted.

ONE OF FEW

One of the few was Texas Governor John Connally, who said he personally doubts that "anything new or revealing" will come of the New Orleans probe—particularly since many of those known to have been questioned by Garrison already had been put through the wringer by the FBI back in 1963.

Among those extensively

questioned in 1963 was Ferrie.

ROCK MAN

When the new investigation started, he was a sick and emaciated man, living on "coffee, cigarettes and jello."

In 1963 an informant had linked him with Oswald. Also, Ferrie had made an automobile trip to Texas the day of the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.

"I had no idea this would turn out to be a stupid move," he said shortly before his death.

"It was just a spur-of-the-moment thing for relaxation." Records in Washington show that the informant later admitted that his story that Ferrie was to be the getaway pilot for the assassin was "a figment of his imagination."

Ferrie ran a small flying service here.

After being requested by Garrison last November, Ferrie was sure he would be arrested. He perished seven years for the latest details. He frequently telephoned the district attorney's office in an effort to see where he stood. He started an inept investigation of his own which he said would prove his innocence. He was under daily surveillance.

Ferrie's death was a shock. He was found in bed Wednesday morning at his messy, incredibly cluttered apartment, already rigid in rigor mortis. Suicide, said Garrison. He

said he had planned to arrest ber. It was the first time an official with investigative power had stepped into the case since the exhaustive work done by the FBI, Dallas police and the Secret Service.

"Evidence developed by our office had long since confirmed that he was involved in events culminating in the assassination of President Kennedy."

TWO DAYS

Coroner Chetta, after two days of tests, said death was due to natural causes but that it will remain officially unclassified until final toxicological tests are completed Tuesday.

However, Garrison repeated his belief that Ferrie was a suicide.

ONLY WAY

Investigation continued, he said, and the only way "people involved can get away from us is to kill themselves."

His probe started last October.

Probe
Aide
Hiding

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—J. S.

(Jack) Martin, a man believed to have given district attorney Jim Garrison much of the information on which his investigation of the Kennedy assassination is based, said Saturday he is in seclusion "for reasons of security."

Martin's publishing agent in a book-writing venture, Raymond J. Berg, released Martin's remarks in the form of a news release, dated Feb. 22.

He echoed the tone of Garrison's statements Friday that he fears more people may die before the investigation is over.

Martin's release said he heard about David W. Ferrie's death and thought the circumstances sounded similar to those in the death of the late W. Guy Danvers, a private investigator. Danvers once was head of the local FBI office and for a time was police superintendent.

"Therefore, for my own protection, I deem it feasible to enter seclusion at this time for reasons of security," Martin's release said.

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THE NUTSHELL RESTAURANT

On Fort St. between Broad and Government

WILL RE-OPEN MON., FEB. 27

THE Vogue BEAUTY SALON
is pleased to announce
JOANNE NICHOLLS
has joined our staff
the welcome at her customers
and friends at her new location
773 Pandora Ave.
383-1115 for an
appointment soon

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY
Presents in Recital
THE DON KYLE SINGERS
Sunday, March 5, 1967, 8 p.m.
McPHERSON THEATRE
ADMISSION — \$1.50

ENJOY Presto-logs
AGAIN THIS EVENING
BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.
Victoria Plywood Division
371 GORGE ROAD E. 385-3531

WHEN YOU'RE SUFFERING FROM NAGGING ARTHRITIS PAIN...
The Niagara method may help you. Although no cure for arthritis has yet been found, doctors throughout the country know about this hospital-tested method, and have purchased Niagara equipment. Many have seen it help bring prompt, effective, repeatable relief from minor arthritis pain and stiffness, whenever they strike. Write today for full information about the method that may help ease your suffering from minor arthritis pain and stiffness. It's free—without obligation.
MAIL COUPON FOR FREE BROCHURE
Please mail me your FREE informative booklet that tells about the hospital-tested, doctor-used Niagara method known by millions.
Niagara of Victoria, c/o Victoria Press Box 633, Victoria, B.C.
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Mrs. R. Schroeder
We are Proud to Announce that Beltone Electronic Co. of Chicago has Authorized us as Exclusive Vancouver Island Dealer, with Head Office at
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Beltone Hearing Aid users across Vancouver Island can now ONLY obtain the famous Beltone Service from this office.
NEW Beltone Hearing Aids can ONLY be purchased through this office.
Behind-the-ear aids.
Aids, beautiful hearing glasses.
In-the-ear aids.
Free Consultation — Free Hearing Tests
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777 DOUGLAS STREET
Gracious Downtown Living
• One and 2-bedroom Suites (Available March and April 1st)
• One Bachelor Suite (Available Immediately)
EXCELLENT VIEW APARTMENTS
Added Features in the Building:
★ Steakhouse ★ Beauty Salon
★ Coffee Shop ★ Dry Cleaners
★ Barber Shop ★ Heated Pool
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★ Covered Parking available
388-5111 Mr. Hawkins

IT'S ballantyne's FOR FLOWERS
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Spring flowers and plum blossom or pussy willow in \$4.50 milk glass vase
TELEX - F.T.D.A.
300 Douglas Street (Opp. Strathcona Hotel)
PHONE ORDER 384-0555 Charge Accounts Invited

PAULIN'S
Present the
ANNUAL ECONOMY TOUR
TO
HONOLULU
Only \$375.00 (Cdn.)
FOR 13 DAYS AND 14 NIGHTS
(Double—2 in Room)
Depart Victoria, Sunday, April 9th
INCLUDES:
• Return Air Fare
• Lei Greeting on Arrival
• Transfers to and from airport
• Circle Island Tour
• Visit to Polynesian Cultural Centre
• 14 Nights Hotel Accommodation
And It's Personally Conducted by
MISS HELEN S. EDWARDS, B.A.
Get Drop in for more details
GEORGE PAULIN
TRAVEL SERVICE
1006 Gov't St. 382-9168

By RONALD LEBBEL

The virtually-unknown Canadian committee on corrections plans to submit a detailed report late this year on such issues as police interrogations, prison overcrowding, jailing of alcoholics and mentally ill persons, flogging of prisoners and rigid prison sentences.

WHOLE PHILOSOPHY

While the Criminal Code and the penal system come under mounting fire in Parliament and elsewhere for allegedly being archaic and brutal, the Ouimet inquiry enters its final phase with a minimum of public notice.

SAVE TIME MONEY

The committee has published a slim booklet for the information of groups or individuals wishing to submit briefs. It defines the issues in a series of questions like these:

SIMPLE SUMMONS

What provisions should be made to enable an accused person to discuss his problems confidentially with a clergyman, social worker or psychologist? Should corporal punishment be abolished? Are Canadian judges imposing too many jail sentences and not enough fines and probation? Should there be a federal probation service? Should the use of criminal records be limited?

STUDY SENTENCES

The inquiry's five members have held closed hearings across Canada, collected scores of briefs, enlisted the help of 28 expert consultants and launched a research program.

Our Greyhound 22-day group tour will leave Victoria June 8 with stopovers every night at principal cities, to Ottawa for 3 days with tour of the city, then on to Montreal for 3 days, including admission to Expo, and tour of the city, then on to Toronto for 3 days, tour of the city and tour of Niagara Falls, then return to Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Banff, Vancouver and home. Fare: \$22 each double, twins and singles available. 34 seats available. Book now, Get detailed Itinerary.

This 17-day Greyhound tour leaves Victoria every day from April 28 to Vancouver. Enfil, Regina, Winnipeg, Fort Arthur, Seal, St. Mary, Ottawa, Montreal, Sudbury, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Vancouver and home. Tour includes round trip, tour of Ottawa, 3 admissions to Expo, two of Vancouver dinner tour, \$18 shopping spree at Morgan's Dept. Store, and round trip transportation to Quebec City with tour. All inclusive for \$225 each, triple. Choose your date and book now.

From Victoria One Way, \$19
Low off-season, one-way fares to England now in effect. Ferry to Vancouver rail to Montreal, cargo liner to Britain. Port. Fare from Victoria, \$19.00—summer rates, a little higher, according to type of ship and rail accommodation. Some ships with private shower, toilet. Book now for early spring. Get details, brochures.

This 10-day Easter air tour will leave Victoria Saturday, March 18, for the airport, with connecting flight to Honolulu where you will be met and taken to your hotel for 14 nights, rooms with bath and kitchenettes at nice hotel. Your all-day tour of Oahu will leave from your hotel on a most comprehensive and education tour of this island and many other special Easter events. Make your reservation early for this tour. Return fare with hotel, meals and all transportation, twin \$595 each.

Woodward's Oakridge for Lunch
This tour leaves our office by 66 bus
bus, 8:00 a.m. March 11 for the Trans-
wassen ferry at 9:00, then by the
country road to Ladner and on to Woo-
ward's Oakridge Canteen Room for
special lunch.

Then on to the city centre, Vancouver.
We have time on our own and leave
4:00 p.m. and arrive home by 7:30 p.
Fare: \$6.00; lunch, \$1.00.

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Scintillating Paris Ideas That Are Wonderfully
Wearable at Your Kind of Cost.
We have tried to please the woman who appreciates quality.

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1. From Our COAT COLLECTIONS
Narrow shapen hinting of fit but never restricting.
Wrapped and belted waists — side closing.
2. ENSEMBLES — for the best of Spring Fashion feature
a small boxed Coat in ANGLO wool — matching Dress in
wool, crepe or silk.
3. Shifting WOOL DRESSES worn under the latest from
Paris — THE SLEEVELESS COAT!
4. LONG JACKETED TOWN SUITS — in patterned wools.
5. THE SMALL JACKET SUIT — worn with either a skirt or a dress.
6. COAT DRESSES in pastel wools and creamy whites designed to be
the most wearable item in your wardrobe.
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knits in silk or wool.
8. THE PANT SUITS are fashion's most exciting beauty . . .
3 pieces . . . Jackets — Silms — and Skirt in Camel, Double
Knits and flowering pastels.
9. The New American Fashion for HATS — GLOVES —
the kids from Paris by Kislav, washable kidskin.

10. THE BEST IN SPRING FASHIONS NOW SHOWING

AND PRICED TO SUIT ALL LADIES IN OUR MIRRORRED
ARCADE WINDOWS.

Gibson's

708 VIEW

1211 DOUGLAS

TV TALK

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Sunday's Highlights

8 a.m.—A 60-minute documentary on two Michaelangelo frescoes in the Pauline Chapel in the Vatican—7, 12.



2-22
"You'd think they'd go easy with the fibbing on Washington's birthday."

11:00—Camera Three presents a study of Bernard Shaw—7.

11:30—Children's Film Festival offers two French films: The Red Balloon and The Golden Fish—7.

12:30 p.m.—Barry Goldwater appears on Face the Nation—7.

1:00—A special hour-long edition of Meet the Press interviews the principals of the CIA-student organization controversy—5.

3:00—Sunday Music presents Les Grands Ballets Canadiens in Chopin's Les Sylphides and Brazilian pianist Bernardo Segall playing Chopin's Sonata No. 3—2.

4:00—21st Century looks at the fastest transportation vehicles in use today—7.

4:00—Children's Film Festival presents The Yellow Slippers, a Polish movie about a boy who works for a sculptor—12.

4:30—Eyes of Tomorrow talks about late literature with a panel of lawyers, Jews, journalists and former Nazis—2, 6.

6:30—Telephone Hour visits the two-day International Jazz Festival at Cornubia-la-Tour, Belgium—5.

7:30—A special animated-and-real presentation of Jack and the Beanstalk starring Gene Kelly—5.

8:00—Xavier Cugat, Nancy Sinatra, Allen and Rossi, Henry Youngman and the Romeros are scheduled to visit Ed Sullivan—2, 6, 7, 12.

9:00—Bette Davis and Bob Crane visit the Smothers Brothers—7, 12.

10:00—Andy Williams' guests are Liberace, Jonathan Winters, the Lennon Sisters and the Kingston Trio—5.

Sunday's Sports

11 a.m.—Basketball, Boston vs. St. Louis—4.

11:00—Soccer, Pacific Coast League, St. Andrews vs. Burnaby Villa—5, 8.

11:30—Volleyball, Western Canada championships from Simon Fraser University—2.

1 p.m.—Hockey, Boston vs. Detroit—12 (on Channel 5, on tape, beginning at 2:00).

2:30—Sports Spectacular presents highlights of the North American figure skating championships held Feb. 12 in Montreal—7.

4:00—American Sportsman goes fishing, shooting and fox-hunting—4.

Sunday's Movies

11 a.m.—Teen-Agers from Outer Space (1958) David Love—12.

11:30—The Harlem Globetrotters (1951 sports) Thomas Gomez—5.

1 p.m.—My Pal Gus (1952 drama) Richard Widmark—7.

3:30—Dimples (1936 drama) Shirley Temple—11.

4:30—Fallen Angel (1945 mystery) Dana Andrews—13.

5:00—Calamity Jane and Sam Bass (1949 western) Howard Duff—7.

6:30—The Kentuckian (1955 early western) Burl Lancaster—12.

6:45—From Here to Eternity (1953 war) Frank Sinatra—11.

7:30—Immortal Sergeant (1943 war) Henry Fonda—13.

8:00—Of Human Bondage (1933 English version of Maugham's novel) Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey—4.

8:10—Ocean's 11 (1960 comedy) Dean Martin, Sammy Davis—2.

11:30—Spring Reunion (1957 drama) Betty Hutton—4.

11:30—The Last Hurrah (1958 political drama) Spencer Tracy—6.

11:30—The Battle of the Coral Sea (1959 war) Gia Scala—12.

12:20 a.m.—Scandal Sheet (1952 mystery) Broderick Crawford—5.

Channel 12 schedule—3 p.m., Sacred Heart; 3:30, Oral Roberts; 4:00, A. A. Allen; 4:30, Movie; 6:30, Rosary; 7:00, Avenues to Learning; 7:30, Movie.

Sunday's Radio

2:03 p.m.—CBC Showcase presents Let's Get Away with the Laurie Bower Singers—CBU (880).

2:30—Opera Theatre presents Bizet's Ivan IV and The Pearl Fishers—CBU-FM (105.7).

5:30—Hockey, Montreal vs. Chicago—CBU.

7:15—Stereophones offers Verdi's Otello—CFMS (98.5).

8:03—CBC Stage presents The Malis, a thriller about a murder plot among the hired help, starring Kate Reid—CBU.

9:30—Montreal Symphony Orchestra—CBU.

11:03—The Long Hundred, first of a 10-week centennial series, examines what Canada means to an average Canadian—CBU.

Monday's Highlights

7 p.m.—Exploration Northwest travels along B.C.'s North Thompson River—4.

7:00—Country music and a trip down the Ganges River, on Something Different—5.

7:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford visits Lucille Ball—8 (on Channel 7 and 12 at 8:30).

8:00—Show of the Week presents 60 minutes of Canadian school Juliette—2, 6.

8:10—Ivan Ivanovitch, an hour documentary following the life of a typical Russian workman: Vladimir Malisev of Rostov-on-the-Don—4.

10:30—Mike and Brian, comedy and folk music with Mike McKee and Brian Bressler—2.

Monday's Movies

9 a.m.—Shake Hands With the Devil (1959 drama) James Cagney—4.

12:30 p.m.—Mystery Sea Raider (1940 drama) Carole Landis—8, 12.

12:30—Road Demon (1938 drama) Henry Arthur—13.

2:00—The Crimson Kimono (1959 mystery) Victoria Shaw—11.

3:00—The Lady Escapes (1937 comedy) Gloria Stuart—13.

5:00—Over My Dead Body (1942 comedy) Milton Berle—13.

5:30—Black Bart (1948 western) Dan Duryea—12.

6:00—City Beneath the Sea (1953 drama) Robert Ryan—7.

7:00—The Crime of Dr. Forbes (1936 drama) Robert Kent—13.

8:40—The Naked and the Dead (1958 war) Raymond Massey—7.

10:20—Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation (1936 mystery) Peter Lorre—13.

11:00—His Majesty O'Keefe (1954 rouser) Burt Lancaster—12.

11:30—Tall, Dark and Handsome (1941 drama) Cesar Romero—13.

11:35—Cry Tough (1958 drama) John Saxon—11.

11:45—Johnny Nobody (1940 English drama) Yvonne Mitchell—2.

1 a.m.—Thief of Damascus (1952 rouser) John Sutton—5.

1:00—Within These Walls (1943 prison drama) Thomas Mitchell—13.

MARY WORTH



STEVE ROOPER



Television for Sunday

Program subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHST-TV Channel 6	SINO-TV Channel 7	CHAS-TV Channel 8	STV-TV Channel 11	WVTV-TV Channel 12	Time
8:00	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	8:00
8:30	Speak English	Speak English	Speak English	Speak English	Speak English	Speak English	Speak English	Speak English	8:30
9:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	9:00
9:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	9:30
10:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	10:00
10:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	10:30
11:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	11:00
11:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	11:30
12:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	12:00
12:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	12:30
1:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	1:00
1:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	1:30
2:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	2:00
2:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	2:30
3:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	3:00
3:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	3:30
4:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	4:00
4:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	4:30
5:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	5:00
5:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	5:30
6:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	6:00
6:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	6:30
7:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	7:00
7:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	7:30
8:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	8:00
8:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	8:30
9:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	9:00
9:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	9:30
10:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	10:00
10:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	10:30
11:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	11:00
11:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	11:30

Television for Monday

Program subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHST-TV Channel 6	SINO-TV Channel 7	CHAS-TV Channel 8	STV-TV Channel 11	WVTV-TV Channel 12	Time
8:00	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	8:00
8:30	Speak English	Speak English	Speak English	Speak English	Speak English	Speak English	Speak English	Speak English	8:30
9:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	9:00
9:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	9:30
10:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	10:00
10:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	10:30
11:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	11:00
11:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	11:30
12:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	12:00
12:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	12:30
1:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	1:00
1:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	1:30
2:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	2:00
2:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	2:30
3:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	3:00
3:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	3:30
4:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	4:00
4:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	4:30
5:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	5:00
5:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	5:30
6:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	6:00
6:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	6:30
7:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	7:00
7:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	7:30
8:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	8:00
8:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	8:30
9:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	9:00
9:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	9:30
10:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	10:00
10:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	10:30
11:00	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	11:00
11:30	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	Jack in Box	11:30

Monday's Movies

Channel 12 schedule—12:30 p.m., Movie; 2:00, Day by Day; 3:00, Movie; 4:30, Cartoons; 5:00, Movie; 6:30, China Smith; 7:00, Movie; 8:30, Four for the Money; 9:00, Car racing; 10:00, News; 10:30, Movie; 11:30, Movie and Stu Martin; 1 a.m., Movie and Stu Martin.

Monday's Radio

2:05 p.m.—Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole—CFMS.
8:03—Playback, first in a new series which uses the CBC archives to present a picture of a particular year—CBU.

8:30—Good 'n' Country, start of a new country music show with Chuck Davis as the host—CBU.

9:00—Country Magazine looks at what sales—CBU.

9:00—Of special interest.

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Victorian Recalls California 'Raid'

By GEORGE INGLIS

The war that wasn't, exploding over Southern California one bright morning in February, 1942, with all the ingredients except an enemy, brought back memories to one Victorian, who was an air raid warden there at the time.

Arthur P. Rainey of 577

Transit chuckled as he read in Thursday morning's *Colonist* the story by a Los Angeles newspaperman of the early morning hours of Feb. 25, when air raid sirens shrieked, searchlights scanned the skies and anti-aircraft batteries belched sound and fury.

"The thing I remember most about that 'raid,'" said the then-resident of Altadena, three

miles north of Pasadena, "was that all the stores were out of toilet rolls the next morning."

Apparently the Southern Californians, while totally ignorant of invasions, had thought to lay in a frantic store of this commodity in the night, before heading for the hills.

The invasion scare had come about as the combined result of

the shelling of some oil derricks at Goleta, 18 miles north of Santa Barbara, on Feb. 23, and the hair-trigger imagination of the inhabitants near the land of make-believe.

The fact that the shelling had been done by one stray submarine and that a Japanese air raid on the west coast of the U.S. was almost a logistic impossibility meant little to the

residents of Los Angeles and environs, Mr. Rainey said.

"I was shocked by the whole affair," recalls Mr. Rainey. "It was like a nightmare. I knew it wasn't possible, but the anti-aircraft guns and searchlights were almost enough to make it seem real."

The whole thing was triggered by a U.S. weather balloon.

Mr. Rainey, an Englishman who was living in the U.S. then, said to himself, "How can they possibly believe the Japanese could stage an attack so many thousands of miles from their home base?"

Nevertheless, the sirens were shrieking, the guns were blasting, searchlights were playing and pandemonium reigned in the streets — so Mr. Rainey

played at being an air raid warden, dutifully leading little old ladies to shelter.

It was the following morning, when his wife went to her voluntary job with British War Relief, that Mrs. Rainey learned the tragedy that had struck Pasadena.

All of their toilet tissue was gone.

Grubby Flag? Relax!

Got a dirty flag and you're ashamed to fly it during centennial?

All is well. The Canadian Research Institute of Launderers and Cleaners has news for you — the dirty flags can be cleaned — free.

Cleaners across Canada have banded together to make this flag offer as a centennial project. The service applies to national and centennial flags and will extend throughout centennial year to all but commercial customers.

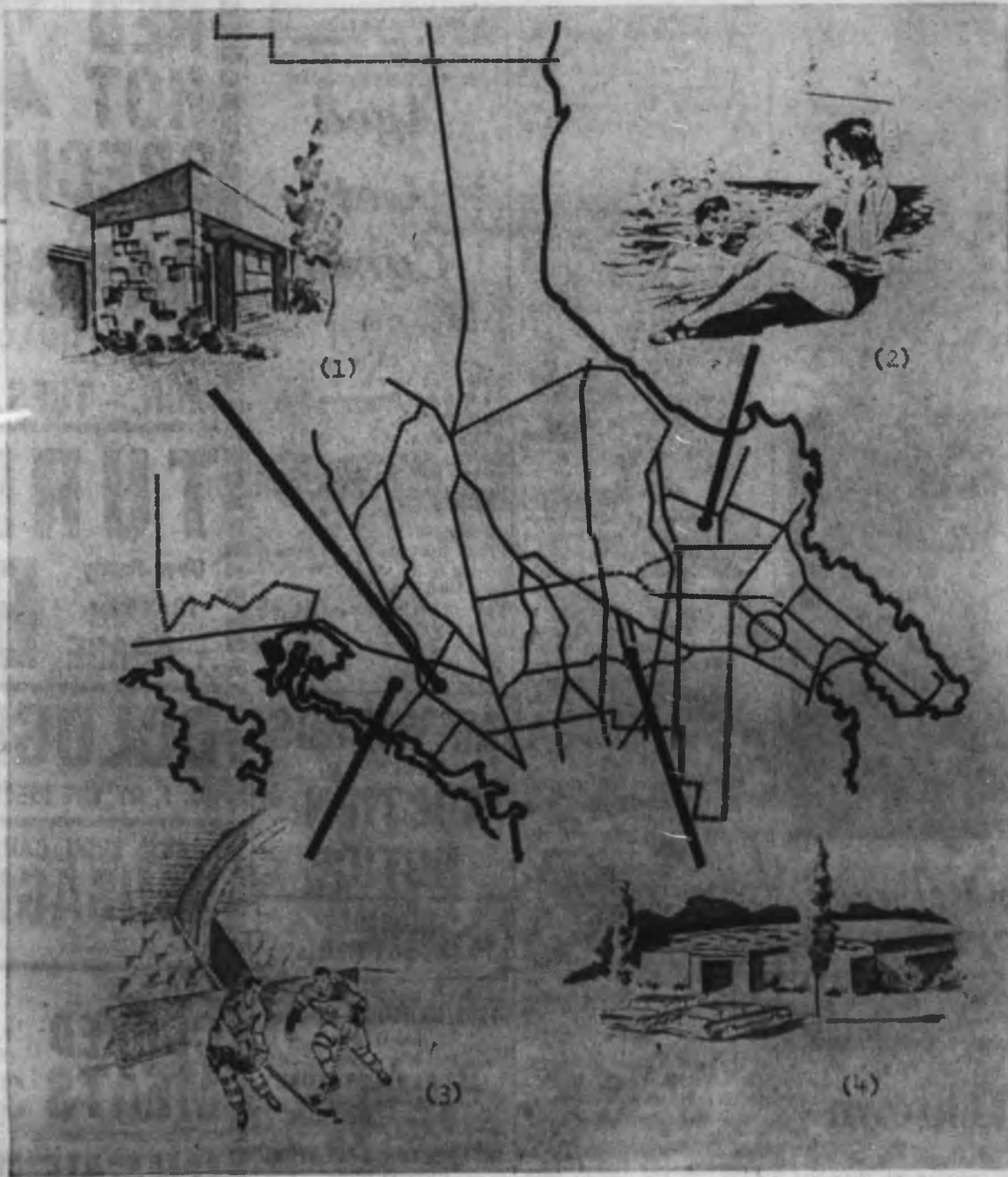
The B.C. Centennial Committee suggests getting in touch with your cleaner for full information.

Conviction Appeal Rejected

An appeal against three convictions by magistrate J. A. Byers was denied in Victoria County Court Friday but the full sentence of David S. Gibb, 43, of 3225 Shelbourne, was reduced from six months to three months.

He was sentenced to jail for failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He was also fined \$50 for driving without due care and attention and \$25 for driving without a valid driver's licence. Both fines remained in force.

Counsel Desmond Owen-Flood appealed the three sentences on the grounds that the prosecution had failed to produce evidence of identification.



An illustration of where Saanich plans to build \$1,250,000 worth of recreation facilities. 1. Senior citizens' centre in Hampton Park district; 2. Swim-

ming pool and community building in Gordon Head; 3. Tillicum arena and 4. Community centre on McRae Estate.

Saanich Sports Plan Aimed at All Ages

Vote-Yes Drive Starts Monday

Saanich's aged and young, its swimming, soccer, baseball and hockey boosters, all have found they have something in common in the March 18 recreation referendum.

Envoys from each of those organizations will meet Monday night to plan a publicity campaign urging an affirmative vote on Saanich's \$1,250,000 proposal.

"The group will represent a great difference in age groups and interests," said A. W. Laidlaw of the Saanich Sports Centre Committee, which organized the meeting.

All Eligible

He suggested any other organization which wants to get in on the campaign should have a delegate at the meeting in the Gordon Head Hall on Tyndall Avenue.

Every ratepayer in Saanich will be eligible to vote on the question of borrowing \$500,000 to pay for the program. The \$300,000 difference will be raised by one-mill levies in 1967 and 1968 and an appropriation from the municipal tax sale land fund.

At present assessments, it will mean an increase of \$6 or \$7 a year on taxes on a home worth between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Wider Base

However, officials point out that, as more homes are built and new industry moves to the municipality, the assessment basis will be broadened.

The four centres which Saanich proposes would be built over five years and the \$500,000 debt would be repaid over 20 years.

"The program is designed to offer recreation space to as broad an age grouping as possible," said Reeve Hugh

Curtis. "This is not just a youth program, although council considers the Tillicum arena to be a priority item, to ease the desperate shortages of ice surfaces in the community."

The arena in the Tillicum-Burnside area would cost \$400,000 and be built on land already owned by the municipality.

Skate Shop

It would have a standard ice hockey sheet of 200 by 85 feet, with seating for 500 to 600 spectators, changing rooms, skate shop, a small concession, office and storage areas.

A \$85,000 senior citizens centre would be in the Hampton Park district and would have a small auditorium, lounge, meeting and activity rooms.

A \$450,000 community building, with a 25-metre pool, is proposed for the Lambrick Estate in Gordon Head. In addition, the building would include meeting areas and bobby and craft rooms.

Also planned is a \$250,000 police announced the checks in community centre on the advance.

Car Checks Catch 16

Three roadside checks, on Esquimalt, Burnside and Douglas between 7 p.m. and midnight Friday, caught 16 drivers without licences or insurance.

Another 17 were issued with warning tickets. One man was arrested for impaired driving. In all 64 cars were stopped.

In line with a new policy, police announced the checks in advance.

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Formidable Volume of Work Will Continue

Lights in Saanich Hall Burn On and On

By JOHN MATTERS

Do you remember what Saanich municipal hall looks like when all its lights are out? If you do, you've been travelling past it late, lately.

In the past two weeks, Saanich council has been faced by a formidable volume of work — an unprecedented string of meetings that has seldom seen council members leave the hall before 11 p.m.

During a recent nine-day period, there were five meetings at which council, among other

things, set the future course for about \$7,500,000 worth of municipal enterprises — mainly sewer and recreation plans — and handled half a dozen policy issues.

In addition, councillors on two separate nights attended budget meetings with the Greater Victoria and Saanich school boards.

LONGER AGENDAS
The agendas for council and committee meetings seem to get longer as each week goes by.

An illustration of the pressure

of business is what occurred last Tuesday night. In one committee room, the health and welfare, recreation and parks, fire, legislative and commerce committees were meeting, while in an adjoining room the public works committee was preparing a \$500,000 program and discussing 20 other items of business.

CIRCULATING REEVE
The first group of committees met for three hours and the second for 3½ hours. Reeve Curtis, who can sit in on both groups, circulated between them.

The meetings required the presence of nine municipal officials who had already put in eight-hour days at the hall.

Is there any way out of this? Is it possible to abbreviate the

agenda or simply reduce the number or frequency of the meetings?

NEW FIELDS

The answer is probably "no," because Saanich councillors, in addition to running a rapidly growing municipality, always seem to find new fields of interest.

MAYBE THE RULE

Their resourcefulness has led them into such things as meals on wheels, subsidized housing for low-income families, new fire department and parks schemes — proposals which were generated by councillors themselves.

Reeve Curtis sees simultaneous committee meetings, such as what occurred Tuesday,

possibly becoming the rule rather than the exception.

At the same time, he doesn't think it would be feasible for Saanich to hold daytime meetings, a procedure followed by Victoria.

ELIMINATING EFFECT

Four members of council work during the day. Day meetings would also have the effect of eliminating from municipal elections anyone who was tied down to a 9-to-5 schedule.

"It would be unfortunate if there were day meetings because there are a number of people who would like to run for council but couldn't because they are working," said the Reeve. "Now, practically anyone can run for council."

Theft Can Be Triggered By Drudgery of Welfare

The grey drudgery of life on social assistance can lead to theft to bring a little brightness into the lives of children.

Some mothers, members of Victoria's newly-formed low income co-operative, described their feelings at a meeting Thursday in First United Church.

The deprivations of their children were the first concern. Several said they had considered stealing for their children. They referred to a feeling of shame about receiving social

assistance, and said children in particular felt the stigma of being on welfare.

The co-operative is drawing up a brief for presentation to welfare officials in an endeavor to relieve the burden on members.

If recommendations are not acted upon, a public demonstration will take place. Church organizations are to be asked to take up the cause of low-income groups. The welfare department of the city of Victoria came under fire when members said it was the only agency in the area where recipients had to pick up their cheques.

It was difficult they said, for people with young children to trudge to the office, when they didn't have bus fare in their pockets. Some members said they had to wait in the hallways and felt the attitude of some social workers was punitive. "We feel as if we are bums,"

who want to be on welfare," said one member.

Mrs. Donna Langstaff was elected president, with Mrs. Lucinda Dickson as vice-president.

Secretary is Mrs. Elizabeth Yeend, and treasurer Mrs. Patricia Hilborn.

North Mayor Resigns Post

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP)—Mayor Donald Stewart has resigned.

The mayor had been deprived of his powers Jan. 5 by Judge W. G. Morrow following a hearing in Northwest Territories Court of a complaint by four residents that Mr. Stewart had a conflict of interest because of town contracts with firms in which he was involved.

The judge's decision said there was "nothing to suggest moral turpitude" in the mayor's conduct.



Frisky New Filly

Newborn filly at Earl Pallister's U Tree Ranch on Millstream Road capered about on her first time outdoors last week at age of 14 hours. Her sire is grand champion Morgan UVM Colfield from University of Vermont, now living in Abbotsford. Her dam, also a grand champion Morgan, is Jet Stardust, owned by Mr. Pallister. Shown with filly, tentatively named VBC Lady Ann, is 13-year-old Robert Pallister. — (William E. John)



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Training---Then Retaliation

Fed-up Grocers Gun Down Two Holdup Men

By KIT KINCADE
DETROIT (AP)—Three years ago a man carrying a .45-calibre automatic walked into Edward Polomski's grocery store with two other men and announced a stickup. Polomski ran.

Thursday a 22-year-old armed thug walked into Polomski's store on Detroit's East Side and ordered the girl cashier to fill a bag with money. Polomski, 52, shot and killed him.

Less than 24 hours later, on Friday afternoon, an 18-year-old youth entered another grocery on the West Side and threatened its owner with an eight-inch butcher knife. Owner William Zachman, 50, shot him in the head. The youth died Saturday in hospital.

The two killings focused attention on the growing fear of small-business men in Detroit, the fifth-largest U.S. city, over armed robberies. In January, Walter Shamie, ex-grocer and managing editor of Grocers Spotlight, a trade paper, announced he would conduct gun clinics to teach grocers who are arming themselves how to handle their weapons.

Detroit Police Commissioner Ray Girardin opposed Shamie's plan. Girardin said he feared grocers might be shot with their own guns — they were stepping into an area which should be left to trained policemen. Shamie, unsuccessful candidate for mayor in 1965, went ahead with his plans and held his first clinic two weeks ago. It was conducted by representatives of the National Rifle Association. Polomski was one of more than 200 grocers who attended. Zachman did not. "It was very encouraging," Polomski said. He bought a .38-calibre short barreled revolver after his first holdup attempt three years ago. Sometimes, Continued on Page 3

'I Saw Chance---I Used It'

China Order

Cool It, Guards Told

TOKYO (AP)—China's Red Guards got another order Saturday to cool off their efforts in rooting out opponents of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

At the same time, Japanese dispatches reported Peking's military governors had ordered eight national organizations disbanded as counter-revolutionary.

These developments came amid indications that Mao's purge of followers of President Liu Shao-chi had set back spring planting. A broadcast from Kweichow province said peasants had raided seed warehouses, sold the stock and split the profits.

GUARD WAREHOUSES

The broadcast said army units were called in to guard the warehouses and to protect Maoists from attacks.

The orders for the Red Guards — militant pro-Mao youths — were carried in the official Peking People's Daily and the New China News Agency (NCNA). Several other times over the past six months the Mao leadership had urged the Red Guards to be less zealous in helping push Mao's purge.

BACK TO SCHOOL

A few weeks ago, Peking ordered many Red Guards back to school and cut off their free food supplies. Since then there haven't been any reports of harsh Red Guard activities. But the NCNA dispatch said the Red Guards were told it was a mistake to interpret the ultimate aim of Mao's purge as a campaign "merely to pick out a number of counter-revolutionary revisionists."

"Revisionism" is the term Mao leadership uses for Soviet Communists who are accused of revising the original ideas of Marx and Lenin on how to spread communism around the world.

Don't Miss

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Biggest Bash Ever
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Pinioned DeSalvo taken away



Simon dumps untouched coffee

Brothers Charged

'STRANGLER' SURRENDERS

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — Albert DeSalvo, who claims to be the notorious "Boston Strangler," surrendered meekly Saturday to two employees of a uniform store in West Lynn.

His capture ended one of the largest manhunt in northeastern United States history 37 hours after DeSalvo, 35, and two other patients slipped away from Bridgewater State Hospital.

"DeSalvo seemed to know we recognized him and asked if we could make him some coffee," James Trelogan, 32, sales manager of the store, said.

"I took him into the back room. But before I did, I tried to resist. He told me, 'I'm not carrying anything.'"

Joseph Simon, owner of the uniform store, poured DeSalvo a cup of coffee.

Trelogan and a salesman, Fred Waldron, recognized DeSalvo when the fugitive entered

the store shortly after 2 p.m. and asked if he could use the telephone.

"It's an emergency," DeSalvo was quoted as saying. "I've got to call F. Lee."

This apparently was a reference to F. Lee Bailey, DeSalvo's attorney. An associate of Bailey in Boston, 15 miles south of Lynn, later told reporters he had received a call from DeSalvo and was making arrangements to meet him at his home.

Trelogan said he telephoned police and two squad cars answered his call. DeSalvo was taken to police headquarters, where he was held briefly before being taken to nearby Cambridge for a hearing in Middlesex Superior Court.



Trelogan

Indian Election

Party Lead Cut to One

Zip-Gun Crack Shot Speeds 'Release' Of Fellow Convict

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI)—Authorities Saturday examined a skillfully fashioned zip-gun used by a crack-shot San Quentin convict to kill a fellow inmate due for parole in three months.

Prison officials said the slaying of a convicted auto thief, Ronald Roberts, 36, described as a troublemaker, had all the earmarks of a well-planned convict execution.

Roberts' body was found Friday sprawled on the floor of his one-man cell in the south cell block. He had a bullet hole just over his left eyebrow.

A short time later the zip-gun was discovered in an alleyway just off the cell block. It had been made with a five-inch length of pipe. Match heads were used for the charge, and a small length of steel rod was the bullet.

Authorities said the making of the weapon was done with skill and patience.

Assistant warden James Park said it was hoped a microscopic examination of the gun would disclose in which part of the prison it was made. This, he added, might give a clue to which of the cell block's 370 inhabitants was the killer.

Park said it was believed Roberts may have been shot in his sleep, the while of his forehead a target in the glare of the cell block lights.

Park said Roberts had been in five fistfights in the past three years and was considered a troublemaker. Roberts had served 4½ years and was scheduled for parole in May. One official said his enemies apparently decided the only way he should leave was "feet first."

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India's ruling Congress party, staggered by an unprecedented electoral setback, squeaked to a parliamentary majority early today as near-final returns trickled into the capital. (See story Page 30).

With only 37 seats still undecided, Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi's party had won 262 seats — one more than the minimum majority of 261 in the 521-member lower house of parliament.

POST SHAKY

There was even doubt about whether Mrs. Gandhi, the world's only woman chief of state, would be able to retain the premiership in the face of rising discontent within her own party.

The party had held 364 seats in the old parliament and had never in its history faced serious challenge.

Stunning election gains were shared by opposition parties that ranged the political spectrum from the far right to the communists.

BITTER BLOT

The outcome of the seven day national election was a bitter blow to Prime Minister Gandhi and other party leaders. With so slim a majority, they will have difficulty ruling an India plagued by famine, religious dissension and dire economic problems.

The Congress Party suffered another setback Saturday when it failed to gain an absolute legislative majority in Mrs. Gandhi's home state of Uttar Pradesh.

Uttar Pradesh was the eighth state of 16 involved in the

Staggering Blow

elections in which the party failed to win a majority. Seven cabinet ministers lost their parliamentary seats in the Congress Party debacle.

The party had won only 1,546 of the 3,365 state legislative seats filled so far.

1,000 Miss Bomb

STERLING, Mich. (AP) — Sterling Township police today are searching for a person who planted a home-made bomb set to explode in the midst of 1,000 youngsters at a junior high school in this Detroit suburb.

The bomb was discovered in a girl's washroom Friday by a matron who summoned a custodian to remove the bomb from Sterling Junior High School.

Police Chief Maurice Foltz said "we are dealing with a very sick person who urgently needs help before he kills himself and others."

The bomb was made from a piece of pipe and had an alarm-clock timer set to go off at 11:15 a.m., Foltz said. He said the clock had stopped because one of the hands was blocked by a wire used to bind the clock to the pipe.

Afoot in Snowstorm

When apprehended the elusive DeSalvo was wearing a Navy uniform and a rumpled Navy pea jacket. He had changed from the grey denim clothes worn at the time of his escape from the hospital in the pre-dawn hours Friday. He was pale and haggard and told police he was tired.

The escape from Bridgewater 40 miles south of Lynn, came on the heels of a snowstorm that dumped six to eight inches of snow in the area. DeSalvo and his accomplices left the hospital on foot.

One of the arresting officers, Robert Cloutan, said they found DeSalvo in the back room of the

store "leaning against a water cooler. He said he wanted to give himself up and to contact state police."

"We put handcuffs on him right away. He wasn't armed and he was very docile. He didn't give us any trouble."

An unruly crowd of 2,000 people jammed into the narrow street outside police headquarters as word of DeSalvo's arrest spread through the area.

"Kill him," were the shouts of some in the crowd. The gathering broke up after DeSalvo was taken from the station to court. Detectives formed a tight ring around the prisoner and pushed through the crowd to put him in a police car for the trip to Cambridge. DeSalvo was handcuffed. He smiled and winked at Continued on Page 3

LBJ to Meet Latin Americans

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—President Johnson and 10 Latin American chiefs of state will meet April 15-16 in Punta Del Este, Uruguay, for a summit conference on hemispheric unity. It was decided Saturday.

Foreign ministers from the 26 member countries of the Organization of American States picked a date, agreed finally on the Uruguayan beach resort as the site, and formally approved six points for discussion.

Electrical Fault Most Likely Appollo Destroyer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Saturday an electrical fault is now regarded as the "most likely source" of the fire which killed three astronauts in the Apollo 1 space capsule during a ground test in January.

In a third interim report on studies being made by a review board, NASA said, however, that the exact source of the ignition has not been identified and "the possibility exists that no single source will ever be pinpointed."

The board still is considering as possible causes of the fire chemical reactions within materials aboard the spacecraft, spontaneous combustion of certain materials, and various electrical phenomena.

On the basis of its findings so far, the board recommended a new look at the relative advantages of the capsule's present pure-oxygen atmosphere and the previously rejected mixed-gas system, more like natural air.

It also recommended that the use of pressurized oxygen be discontinued in future ground tests.

The report said the review board expects to complete its investigation by the end of March.

Americans Cry Terror in Saigon Jail

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese government Saturday released three U.S. civilians from prison after they had charged in smuggled letters they and other still-jailed Americans had been sentenced by a corrupt court and lived in terror of being murdered by bribe-hungry wardens.

The three released under what purported to be a delayed

Lunar New Year amnesty had served fractions of minimum five-year sentences on charges of currency manipulation.

Two of those released and four Americans still in jail said they were imprisoned on "technicalities" and "primarily for extortion purposes by corrupt South Vietnamese."

They said they had been

warned by prison officials they would be turned over to Viet Cong prisoners if they refused to buy their way out of jail.

The four still in prison said they were on a month-long hunger strike and one of them, unidentified, was reported seriously ill.

The charges were contained in a letter smuggled out of prison and sent to U.S. ambassador

Henry Cabot Lodge and Premier Ky, the contents of which were relayed to newsmen.

U.S. embassy officials appeared reluctant to discuss the charges but it was learned U.S. mission employees went to the prison Feb. 8 and warned the Americans not to "get involved in trying to expose corruption in the government"

because it would not do them any good.

Those released were Louis Frazier of Belmont, Mass., Coy Bond of Canon City, Colo., and Leroy Frieden of Crockett, Calif.

Frazier had been in prison since Dec. 13, 1965. Frieden since July 4, 1966, and Bond since July 27, 1966.

Continued on Page 3

Distressed Okanagan Wants More

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Okanagan dwellers may not like to be part of a distressed area, but they are happily enough swallowing their pride and like Oliver Twist are asking for more of this federal medicine.

Since the Okanagan Valley was made a "designated area" by the federal government, a number of new industries have been attracted into the district because of the assistance.

Most of these new industries are ones which would have located elsewhere if the federal government was not sharing in the capital cost.

The latest industrial acquisition announced last week is for a pipe manufacturing plant which is to be built north of Vernon by Alcan Pipe Ltd., partly owned by Aluminum Co. of Canada and Aluminum Supply Co. Alcan says that, without federal help, the plant would not have been possible.

Alcan Pipe plans to produce portable aluminum irrigation pipe from two to 10 inches in diameter to meet the needs of western Canadian farmers. S. J. Bowman, a farmer and a pioneer in sprinkler irrigation, is president of the new company.

The fear among Okanaganites now is that the Valley has done so well with its federal assistance it may soon lose its designation. For some time it has been regarded as a borderline case.

Banks Charge Less

Canadian Consumer magazine, in its current issue, says banks are still providing the cheapest form of financing for automobiles.

The magazine has tabulated the interest charges on loans of \$500 on a 1960 car over 24 months, of \$1,550 on a 1963 car over 30 months, and of \$2,500 on a new car over 36 months.

It puts one bank ahead of a credit union with a consumer finance credit company in third place and a car finance company as having the highest rates.

	On \$500 loan 24 months	On \$1,550 loan 30 months	On \$2,500 loan 36 months
Bank	\$110	\$203	\$393
Credit Union	123	252	488
Consumer finance	257	461	528
Car finance	316	525	620

Oil Results Poor

The excitement engendered by the rich oil discoveries in the Rainbow Lake - Zama Lake areas of northwestern Alberta seems to have dampened the enthusiasm for the exploration companies for drilling in B.C. in 1966.

Figures recently released by the department of mines and petroleum resources in Victoria show that, while the total of feet drilled was only slightly less than in 1965, the results were not nearly so good.

During the year 114 wells were abandoned against 89 in 1965, and the number of oil wells successfully brought in dropped to 40 from 116 in the previous year. So far as natural gas is concerned the position was slightly better, 49 new wells compared with 40 in 1965.

British Raise Price

An increase of about \$6 a ton in the price of newsprint in Britain will benefit a few Canadian newsprint manufacturing firms who sell in Britain at the price charged by British manufacturers.

About 335,000 tons a year of Canadian newsprint is imported into Britain.

British newspaper companies say the increase will add about one per cent to their publishing costs and newspaper prices may have to be raised again.

Pachyderm Pact:

Large-Scale Export

LONDON (UPI) — The firm of George Salter and Co. Friday announced what is probably Britain's most bizarre export of the year — a scale for weighing elephant meat.

It went to Zambia, an African country which does a big business in processing meat from elephant, hippopotamus and buffalo.

All three meats are popular there, a company spokesman said, and sell for about 21 cents a pound.

But Problems Lie Ahead

Seaway Attains Early Cargo Goals

CHICAGO (AP) — The deepened St. Lawrence Seaway has just started to live up to its great expectations.

Now, looking ahead to its ninth year of operation, it faces greater expectations, and some big problems.

The cargo volume finally has risen to the level of advance predictions.

But tolls also may go up.

An Associated Press survey shows that ships have carried economic benefits to cities hundreds of miles from an ocean.

Facilities worth millions of dollars have taken form along the waters stretching from the Atlantic up the St. Lawrence Valley and through the Great Lakes to Chicago.

The seaway was opened to larger vessels in 1959. The St. Lawrence River had been deep-

ened to 27 feet from 14 feet or less between Lake Ontario and Montreal. Seven locks had been constructed to bypass rapids.

TONNAGE UP YEARLY

The first-year volume through the seaway added up to 30,000,000 tons, 5,000,000 less than expected. Year after year the tonnage increased but failed to measure up to advance estimates made in 1959. Then last year it totalled 49,000,000 tons, 1,000,000 more than had been forecast.

Iron ore and wheat are the heavyweights. But exports have included such things as autos, machinery, hides, lard, seeds, plastics, glass, beans, paper, chemicals and flour. Among the imports have been steel, mandarin oranges, minerals, plywood, shellfish products, beef, mutton, liquor, farm imple-

ments, wine, tile and coffee.

In Canada, the seaway is regarded as major factor in iron-ore developments in Labrador and Northern Quebec, and in wheat deals with the Soviet Union and China that have produced \$1,000,000,000 in sales in the last five years.

A fleet of 35 vessels, each 730 feet long, tows ore from Saginaw, Mich., on the lower St. Lawrence to steel mills on the Great Lakes. Then they haul wheat to elevators in Montreal and in Trois Rivières, Que., downstream.

Dozens of industries have sprung up along Lake Ontario's north shore, particularly in the Toronto-Hamilton region.

"NOT ALL, BUT—" Dr. Pierre Camu, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, which shares supervision of the seaway with the U.S. St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., comments:

"You can't point to every new plant and say the seaway put it there. But if it was built since 1960, there's a 50-50 chance it did."

"The major trade is with Europe," said a spokesman for the Seaway Development Corp. "But the traffic with Japan has been building rapidly."

The spokesman estimated the seaway now handles about seven to eight per cent of the total U.S. waterborne export-import freight.

Joseph W. McCann, administrator of the Seaway Development Corp., said about 7,000 ships now come into the lakes, and trade lanes lead to Europe, South America, Africa, Asia and Australia.

"Tonnage in 1975," he says, "could be as high as 61,000,000 tons."

Major harbors and channels connecting the lakes have been deepened. The Canadian government plans to expand the

Welland Canal, which links Lakes Ontario and Erie.

So — physically — everything looks promising.

But problems loom.

The Canadian and U.S. seaway bodies have recommended a 10-per-cent increase in seaway tolls — now 40 cents a ton for bulk cargo and 90 cents for general cargo.

The agencies need the money to pay off the \$475,000,000 cost of building the deep-draft seaway.

The proposed tolls have caused an international controversy. In the U.S. midwesterners contend the increase might hamper trade just when it is beginning to match its capabilities.

Eastern and Gulf Coast U.S. interests point to the law saying

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Fruit Loops Birds

SUMMERLAND (CP) — Cedar waxwings, drunk to the wintertime, are looping out of trees in a birdland binge on fermented Okanagan fruit that has killed hundreds of the birds.

Dr. R. D. McMullen of the federal government research station said Saturday he was called to investigate the drunken flying by reports of a mounting death toll of the waxwings.

He said the birds were in a stupor, and barely able to flutter from trees. Others hopped crazily on the ground while some lay near death.

Dr. McMullen said the birds, which come down from the mountains to winter in the Okanagan Valley, have been plagued by a shortage of their diet of wild berries and have been coming across rotten chunks of fruit left rotting on the ground.

He said he brought a number of the drunken waxwings home and fed them berries.

"The birds I brought back sobered up overnight," he said.

He said he was checking the bird deaths to ensure they were not the result of poisoning by the use of insecticides on the orchards.



Howard

Fishing Loss Feared

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) says he is concerned that the federal government is discussing a 15-mile limit with the United States.

The B.C. fishing industry, he told the Native Brotherhood convention Friday, is unanimously agreed that the limit line should be drawn from headland to headland.

"Yet the Canadian government is negotiating with a foreign country about where the base line should be," he said.

"After these negotiations are over I fear we will find that a large portion of Queen Charlotte Sound has become international waters instead of Canadian waters."

Oilmen Hope Carter Report Shelved

CALGARY (CP) — Oil and gas industry figures say the Carter commission's recommendations on the oil industry are short-sighted and would only give advantages to foreign oil companies.

The commission's report on taxation, tabled in the Commons Friday, recommends cancellation of tax privileges and depletion allowances but advocates imposition of exploration cost write-offs.

Most oilmen said it is too soon to tell what effects the recommendations would have on the industry but several said they appear to threaten long-range planning by oil and gas companies.

NOT HAPPY

A. F. (Gus) Beck, chairman of the Alberta division of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said the contention that incentives for finding new oil reserves aren't needed is a short-term view.

However, he said, recommendations which would allow shareholders credit for the amount of taxes paid by their

companies could give Canadians greater advantage to American companies because of generous U.S. depletion allowances.

C. O. Nickle, oilman and publisher of the Daily Oil Bulletin, disagreed, saying removal of depletion allowances would give a

greater advantage to American companies because of generous U.S. depletion allowances.

Several oilmen agreed with him, saying the recommendation would "give all the breaks" to American firms.

Capital Gain Tax 'Long Overdue'

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) —

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Saturday some measures advocated by the Carter Royal Commission on Taxation should be implemented at once but that it will require intensive study to determine whether the commission has succeeded in redistributing taxes in favor of those with low incomes.

Mr. Diefenbaker, visiting his home constituency to attend the Prince Albert Winter Festival, said in an interview the commission's recommendation of a capital gains tax is "long overdue."

He also applauded elimination of double taxation through integration of income and corporation tax and elimination of the 12 per cent taxes on building materials.

But Mr. Diefenbaker said replacement of investment incentives with rapid-depreciation privileges would be "a serious setback" to the expansion of small businesses.

Jordan, Israel Exchange Shots

JERUSALEM (AP) — Frontier forces of Israel and Jordan exchanged small-arms shots for five hours Friday, apparently with little bloodshed, in the Tulkarm area about 40 miles north of Jerusalem. Each side blamed the other.

It was the first extended clash between Jordanians and Israelis since the Israeli raid on Samarra village last November.

Now I can see why reports from royal commissions end up on the shelf," said Jack Pierce, president of Ranger Oil (Canada) Ltd. "With luck, this one will join them."

COMPETITIVE? The Carter report said oil from the Athabasca oil sands in northern Alberta will soon become competitive with conventional crude oil and Canadian reserves would be immense.

Several oilmen agreed Athabasca oil will become competitive—but certainly not soon. Mr. Nickle said the difference in costs would increase — in favor of conventional reserves.

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Cocks near Montreal

Courtenay Hears Robertson

COURTENAY — Harley Robertson, president of the B.C. Teachers Federation, told an audience here only one in eight applicants for university is accepted in the Soviet Union.

He told an audience of district teachers one-half of the USSR's budget is spent on education.

Mr. Robertson spoke on his trip to Russia last October, when he visited the cities of Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad.

Because everyone in Russia works, children are placed in nursery schools where they remain until the age of four. They then go on to kindergarten until six at which time they enter regular day school equivalent to Canadian Grade 2.

The speaker explained there are two types of secondary schools, one from Grade 1 to 8 and another from Grade 1 to 10, the Grade 10 being equal to our Grade 12.

Students are compelled to complete Grade 8 and may leave school at 15 if desired. However, if a student fails twice he is automatically out of school.

At Moscow University 20,000 students attend day classes and 10,000 attend night classes.

In addition to universities there are institutes with emphasis on technical and vocational courses.

When an applicant enters the room he chooses a question from a box. If he does not like the question he may put it back and pick a second one.

If he does not like this one he has a third chance but must answer the third try.

If the applicant fails the entrance exam for university he may take a year out for private study and try again or he may apply for entrance to an institution.

Regular day school teachers train for five years while nursery and kindergarten teachers spend four years in training.

Mr. Robertson pointed out teachers work a six day, 18 hour week for which they receive 100 rubles, about 25 per cent above the average workers wage.

A teacher may work as many as 27 hours a week for which he receives 200 rubles, but in addition teachers receive extra money for such things as marking and home room supervision.

Education is considered as the mother of all professions, the speaker stated.

From the hour of 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. TV presents educational programs.

A second language is started in Grade 2 and in addition a second subject is taken in which instruction is given in the chosen language.

Fifty-five per cent of the students take English as their second language.

When a pupil misbehaves he is made to stand in front of the class. If this fails the parents are then contacted and if this

move does not produce results, the neighbors are contacted to bring pressure on the parents. If all measures fail the student is expelled.

Senior students spend about two hours a night on homework. The speaker said there are no fees for university or institutes and some students receive stipends, similar to scholarships, for which they must give the government the first two years of their professional work.

Mr. Robertson noted that many churches and palaces are being restored, and that religion appears to be making a comeback.

He said he took a tape recorder and camera with him and was free to use them at all times.

In his opinion the system seems to be moving to the right.

Mr. Robertson was born at Fanny Bay and received his education in Canada.

His parents were present at the dinner to hear their son speak.



Koko and her toys

Reporters Need Companions And Every Dog Has Her Day

By MARIE CADORETTE

DUNCAN — A dog is a man's best friend. Unless that dog is a puppy, and then only the owner loves it.

To the landlord the puppy is a nuisance and an added expense.

Who else is responsible for the stains on the rug, the tell-tale scratches on a hardwood floor or spilled garbage?

Only a puppy can ruin two pairs of dress shoes in less than 10 minutes, always timing it when you are already late for work.

I came upon my bundle of mischief very early one morning. There she was — all belly, spindly legs and whimpering, straw and mess abundantly strewn on the hardwood floor.

She was so small — and adorable.

How little I knew!

She was named Koko, after her dark brown coloring. First, my Chesapeake-Lab cross had to be housebroken.

Living in an upstairs apartment poses greater problems for training dogs than normally occurs. In order to solve these Koko was destined to use newspaper.

To date, several weeks later, she has fulfilled my highest expectations but once. And that was on an afternoon newspaper.

Nevertheless, the paper was expendable and she was duly praised as set out in dog manuals.

Her other accomplishment along this line occurred when she did not use paper.

It was her first public visit and I, proud owner, was showing her off to an office acquaintance.

Our visit was interrupted by the appearance of a rival reporter.

Giving us a curt acknowledgment he proceeded to the typewriter.

But, alas, Koko scooped him. Quickly retreating to another room, the reporter gave me a scathing look and muttered.

Meekly, I cleaned up silently congratulating my ill-mannered pup.

Koko is a constant travelling companion and is no handicap providing she sleeps. Unfortunately, this is seldom the case.

Gadgets and play things available for young dogs are innumerable.

Having spent 50 cents for an imitation bone, 25 for a rubber ball or countless other items designed to intrigue a puppy, I came to the conclusion I was wasting time and money.

No amount of coaxing will persuade my dog the best thing to chew is not my dress shoe, bedroom slippers or the bath towel.

Chairs or pottery is also a collector's item and one plate was made as early as the late 1600s.

But antique items such as furniture contribute something more than being just old.

Each piece is unique said Mr. Hill.

"It is all hand made. It has beauty and very artistic lines. It is sound."

He added the wood was allowed to season at least three years, unlike modern furniture which is often constructed from partially-seasoned lumber.

Coaches Learn

COURTENAY — Track and field coaches in the Comox Valley went back to school with Lionel Pugh as their teacher.

Sessions were held at Lake Trail School, as part of the Royal Canadian Legion youth sports training plan.

The leader of the sessions, Mr. Pugh has enjoyed an enviable record in the field of track and field.

He was national coach for British track and field teams.



Hill in his shop, with old Italian plate made in 1600's

Haida Silver Popular

DUNCAN — An antique is defined as being at least 100 years old and preferably hand made, said Bill Hill, an antique dealer on the South Island Highway.

Anything less than 100 years

old is classified as a bygone he said.

Mr. Hill owns a shop about a mile from Duncan and he will buy anything which is old and authentic.

This is by the price which has

gone up least 300 per cent in the last 14 years.

Other items such as original Indian relics — stone implements, hand-fashioned silver made by the Haida people and

back cups or other types of items are sought after.

People's tastes vary and Mr. Hill said some collect out-dated shaving mugs and very large

tin pens.

Old silver pen and ink stands are popular items on desks and serve as a status symbol said Mr. Hill. Prices vary from \$125

upwards.

Beta Sigma Phi undertake at least once each year to produce a puppet show.

The charity chosen depends on the amount of money taken in at their main project for the year.

Last year it was a solarium for the children's hospital.

Little Black Sambo, Little Red Riding Hood and the Foam Ranger were the three productions, and were the delight of the children and their parents.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Beverley Vanidour, puppet committee chairman, and director Mrs. Audrey Clements, the women produced a show that did what the most professional companies can only equal.

There have been occasions that the group has performed the puppet show for service clubs.

This is one local amateur group that should take the show on tour. It is too good to produce only for one day of the year.

Sorority's Big Show Packs Three Houses

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Three shows in one day, to packed houses, more than 600 in attendance.

That is good for a one-day stand, in almost any type of show.

The estimated seating plan included room for patrons to sit on the floor, in front of the first row, and it was packed with

spectators, looking intently at the stage, throughout the three-play program.

The program included two classics adapted for the stage, and an original script, adapted from exploits of a fictional western hero.

The cast of 15 women had made their own costumes, designed the set and props, and

Big Feast Today Helps Students

PARISVILLE — It's Expo-A-Go-Go for 60 high school students and their teachers . . . who are planning their big centennial junket to Montreal.

The students are co-operating in a scheme that will allow them to attend the world's fair with other youngsters from across Canada.

They will have low-cost accommodation near Montreal, and the few charges will include

bus fair to and from the fair and entrance to Expo grounds.

They have to raise money to get the show on the road.

They are sponsoring a smorgasbord dinner in the Legion Hall today from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., to aid with the July trip.

Teen-agers here are devising all kinds of ways to raise money.

There have been car washes and other events.

Around the Island

Train for What?

NANAIMO — Magistrate Eric Winch has had enough of people getting drunk on government subsidies.

He said so in court Saturday, in sentencing John Walter Johnson, 29, to one day in jail for being drunk in a public place.

The Vocational Training School student had been arrested after complaints.

Police found smashed furniture and attempts to start a fire in Johnson's Hecate Street apartment.

"Spread the word around, I've had enough of the Vocational Training School," warned Mr. Winch.

MAYNE ISLAND — Paul Zusest, in his early fifties, died here in an accident. He was working with a fork-lift truck which overturned and pinned him, killing him within minutes.

DUNCAN — A woman was taken to King's Daughters Hospital Saturday morning following an accident near the intersection of Government and Craig Streets. Mrs. Edith May Trotman, 60, of 1000 Main Street, suffered bruises when she was struck by a taxi.

COURTENAY — Two presentations to retiring district personnel were made at the dinner and dance held Friday night, sponsored by teachers in this district.

Gifts were given to retiring Superintendent C. E. Ritchie and presented by Henry Schilling and to C. N. Peterson, retiring from his position as secretary-treasurer of the school board. A. M. McCauley presented the gift to Mr. Peterson.

Gifts were also given to two teachers who began their retirement last year. Mrs. E. Maselchiff gave a gift to R. Jenks, who was principal of Campbell River in 1946.

POST ALBERTA — It will be old home night for the guest singer with the B.C. Telephone Choir when he performs here April 1.

Bob Chaplin, a one-time resident of the Alberni, will be the featured soloist with the 70-voice choir. The singers will again be sponsored jointly by the Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodges, and funds raised will be used for their projects.

NANAIMO — Drugs and cigarettes were taken from Nanaimo Prescription Drug Store, Phenacetic Acid and Secoral.

Efficient Attitude Shows Appeal Peak

NANAIMO — United Appeal reached its highest peak, and at the same time collected more of its pledges than ever before, in the last campaign.

At a meeting of Nanaimo and District United Appeal it was announced \$98,000 was the total subscription, of which \$5,000 will be withheld to run the appeal for the next year, and is written off unfulfilled pledges.

Write-offs of unfulfilled pledges last year totalled only \$755.

President Clayton Schultz credited the efficiency both to the dedication of the members, and to a more "business-like" approach to the organization.

Publicity and community involvement were utilized.

Outside appraisal by Henry Stubbs, executive secretary of the appeal, was used for the first time last spring. Mr. Schultz said that the effects could be apparent for years to come.

"We acknowledge that arguments may exist for and against

direct financial support of the appeal, but there can be no doubt that the appeal represents the largest expenditure of welfare dollars outside the government itself," he said, referring to the fact that a request for money from the city had been turned down.

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Buy a Volvo Canadian, keep it a long time, and get out from under car payments for a change.



What's a long time? Eleven years is a long time. That's how long Volvos are driven in Sweden, where there are no speed limits on the highways and there are 70,000 miles of unpaved roads.

How long will a Volvo last in Canada? We don't know yet. Volvos have only been here ten years. But if you had a Volvo compact and kept it half that eleven years you could spend your money on something besides car payments. And you'd save money on gas, too. Volvos get 30 miles to the gallon even with automatic transmission. Come in any time and test drive one.

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No More Battery Expense!

Now, at Eaton's Hearing Aid Centre—Canada's first Hearing aid that operates on a rechargeable cell . . . the Unifone. The Unifone is a behind-the-ear model with variable response to fit your particular hearing loss . . .

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Exclusively at Eaton's in Victoria . . . see it now!

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The "Magic" of MISS CLAIREL In the Hands of Our Experts for

Floppy-go-lovely Haircolor

First, we design and scissor in a completely new hairdo . . . then streak it, or turn you into a blonde, brunette or redhead . . . all with Miss Clairel. Almost instantly the look you've dreamed can be a reality designed for you alone. The upkeep? So modest.

Miss Clairel touch-ups including the set, all this week!

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Patients Wait and Costs Rise In Hospital Crowding Crisis

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—An unexpected patient at the West Coast General Hospital would be able to get about half a bed.

That's the statistical picture presented to troubled hospital officials.

The crowding situation is so serious, even persons who made appointments for admission sometimes find they are victims of last-minute postponements.

Administrator Harvey Taylor said this of the January situation in the 111-bed hospital:

"In the men's wards, on only two days in January was there less than 80 per cent occupancy. On six days, it was

Story of Overfill

"In the women's ward there was only one day with less than 88 per cent occupancy. There too, on six days, occupancy was 100 per cent or more."

The women's ward has 33 beds, which means that at no time was there more than one bed or at best, a bed and a half, available.

One hundred and seven more patients were treated this January than in 1966. There were 682 patients in the hospital in January, including newborns.

An average of fifteen patients are admitted and discharged daily, Mr. Taylor said, and this January saw 275 more adult and children patient-days than January 1966.

Some "clean" surgery patients are being cared for in maternity to stretch the available beds.

Mrs. Beverly Welch, who three years ago spearheaded a campaign to get the vacant top floor of the hospital open as a children's ward, is one of those whose admission has been deferred.

"Where are the provincial election promises now?" Mrs. Welch asked.

Mrs. Welch said she had been scheduled for admission Feb. 22, for major surgery Feb. 23.

In order to care for her young daughter during her planned stay in hospital and during convalescence, the family had made a trip to Vancouver to leave the child with relatives.

The Long, Long Wait

"This was an expense and an inconvenience for the whole family," Mrs. Welch said. "Then an hour and a quarter before admission time, I was told it was cancelled."

Mrs. Welch said she found that many other residents had undergone the same experience.

"I spoke to Mr. Taylor about it, and he admitted mine was not an isolated case. He mentioned one woman with eight or nine children, whose admission had been postponed twice."

"It is a great strain on people to anticipate surgery for weeks and then be put off at the last minute, and have to go through this all over again."

Mrs. Welch said she had written a letter to the hospital board and to Mr. Taylor, asking for an explanation.

A letter has also gone in from Mrs. C. J. Dewand, complaining of a similar last-minute cancellation for her husband, which entailed loss of work for the day and added strain.

"In 1964, we circulated a petition and got 2,450 signatures in 10 days."

"The hospital board and both city councils were asked to endorse this, but refused saying they wanted not only the top floor but also chronic care."

"They felt both would be better than two separate requests to the taxpayers and to the provincial government," said Mrs. Welch.

"We wrote to Eric Martin, the board and the administrator. This committee on hospital improvement was assured plans were going ahead and that approval in principle had been given."

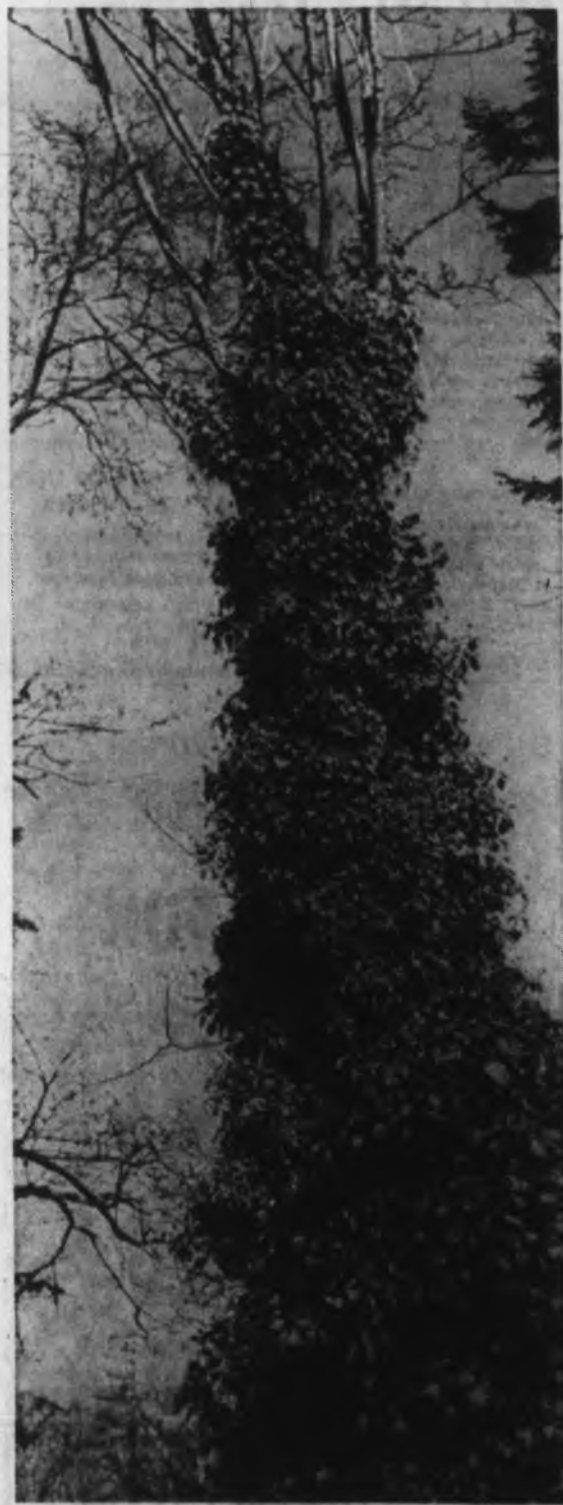
How Soon Is Soon?

"Three years have gone by and we are still told expansion is going ahead but still nobody will say when."

"I'd like to remind Dr. MacDiarmid (MLA Howard MacDiarmid) and Premier Bennett of election promises

made at the high school here when Mr. Bennett came up in support of the doctor."

"The premier said 'Elect Dr. MacDiarmid and you shall have your hospital.' But where is it?" Mrs. Welch demanded.



Beauty from Refuse

English ivy grows wild in Nanaimo's Bowen Park. Here it climbs 70 feet up maple tree near Wall Street. Probably started because of garbage dumped in park. Many trees are covered with it. —(Agnes Flett)

First Rock Thrown

DUNCAN—Curling club members, friends and officials attended the grand opening of the Duncan curling club Saturday afternoon.

Among those in attendance were MLA Robert Strachan and his wife, Mayor Jack Dobson and his wife, and Reeve Donald Morton and his wife.

The ceremony began with a march of club members around the ice arena to the tune of bagpipes.

Reeve Morton threw the rock and Mr. Strachan, Mayor Dobson and club head Clayton Wright were sweepers.

Duncan Poorly Promoted Says Outspoken Painter

By MARIE CADORETTE

COBBLE HILL — Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce brochure advertising the Cowichan Valley is fraudulent, and should be changed, said Ann Westerman.

Miss Westerman is a 20-year-old free-lance commercial artist.

Miss Westerman says the brochure of the Cowichan Valley lacks eye-appeal and class.

"It's outmoded and tells nothing about the Cowichan Valley," she said.

"It is inappropriate from back to front."

"The color combinations — blue and white with black printing — ugh."

"The pictures are just stuck in."

Miss Westerman designed a new brochure for the chamber but it was not accepted.

"People in Duncan just don't

change or accept new ideas. They keep the same old thing year in and year out," she said.

Miss Westerman's interest in art extends from childhood.

"I never planned to go into art. I did it on impulse," she said.

Miss Westerman attended the Kootenay School of Art after reading an ad offering an 11-month course touching all phases of commercial art.

She said she found the atmosphere very stimulating.

"You learn to find yourself a bit more in art school," she said.

"It was a lot of fun sitting around exchanging new ideas and drinking beer."

"It was a lot of hard work too."

"When I left I had the general attitude everybody was sort of — stupid," she said.

"But I learned to accept life."

After four days of job hunting she got a position with a Victoria Printing Firm.

"My art director called me in Victoria and told me there was an opening at Prince George, doing television graphics."

"There's not much of a demand down here, so I went."

Miss Westerman said she is not a fine artist and has no inclination to be one.

"I like to be able to express myself in painting."

"You can't express yourself as freely as in fine art."

"Commercial art is more demanding of you because you are always so limited. It is more creative."

"You have to do something you like yourself and other people like too."

"I hate doing something I don't like but have to do for money — such as sign painting. It's for the birds."



Coleen

Island Scene

Some words just aren't good enough. Oona T. B. Fraser of Campbell River, a member of the provincial Old Age Pensioners Organization, said the newsletter will undergo a name change. The Pensioner will be called The Elder Statesman... Cowichan Teen Town Alderman Colleen Gamble beat 10 rivals to be group's centennial queen. Princesses are Brenda Currie and Suzanne Milne... Ralph Hutchinson of Nanaimo, after winning a supreme court case, is taking a lawyer's holiday skiing in Alberta... Hugh Halliday won travelling prize in whist action at Errington... RCAF official Peter Holmes has presented rank badges to cadets at Comox... Jill Porter is wondering if she can still do the Scottish dances of earlier days.



Totem Neglect Shocks Artist

PORT ALBERNI — An artist has expressed shock at the neglect which old Indian totems and other carvings are being treated by officials.

Robert Aller, who works and teaches art in the Alberni Valley, said government officials have brought the Indian works from distant coastal points.

"It costs money to go in and rescue these things," Mr. Aller said. "Many lie in remote areas and will never be brought out. But others that have been saved are piled in Thunderbird Park at UBC, rotting."

"They say there is no money for a building to store them. Surely somewhere there is a warehouse, an old barn, something that could be used to protect them?"

Controlled temperature would be ideal, since 18 degrees is sufficient to prevent moss and rot, Mr. Aller pointed out. But anything would be better than the present situation.

Mr. Aller recently returned to the Alberni as a proud man.

The result of almost two years of work is now hanging in the McPherson Library on the University of Victoria campus.

Forty-four paintings of Indian masks and totems, many of them never before displayed, taken from material tucked away in inaccessible storage places at the provincial museum, make up the display.

"People have told me that they are now seeing the totem carvings for the first time," Mr. Aller said. Not that the carvings have not been there to be seen, but Mr. Aller, while he has not disturbed the carvings, has a technique all his own for reproducing them.

"I study them carefully, then close my eyes and re-visualize them," the artist said.

That which most impressed the artist is then highlighted in his drawings and paintings.

But the collection of these treasures has not been an easy one. Although government officials have been viewing his work with interest, there are no government grants backing Mr. Aller.

More than 10 years ago Mr. Aller met Marius Barbeau of the Ottawa museum at a course of art lectures, and was impressed by his enthusiasm for and love of Indian carvings.

"That's what drew me to the Alberni," Mr. Aller said. "I wanted to be close to Victoria and Vancouver, and still be close to what is left of native Indian culture and the west coast."

Mr. Aller deserted a grow-



Aller combines history and art

Wharf Aids Science

New wharf facilities at Departure Bay's Biological Station have first visitor, fisheries department vessel G. B. Reed, ship once used CFB wharf, but this with simplified operation. — (Agnes Flett).

Aged Get Cards

CAMPBELL RIVER — Any citizen of Campbell River who is 50 years old or more, will become an honorary member of the Old Age Pensioners Organization branch.

This was the result of a motion at a recent meeting, where membership chairman Leonard Alford said there are now 11 members.

President Frank Wolfe and Frank Robinson will represent the branch at a provincial convention in mid-June.

Mr. Robinson and Louie Austen will attend a regional council meeting in Nanaimo April 14.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1967



Indian Head Rock at Clo-oose on west coast of Vancouver Island.

—Photo by W. H. Gold.

Recently there came the opportunity to discuss things of mutual interest with a very respected young man, the dean of the pharmacists in Victoria, Bert Aaronson. My father brought him into the world about 77 years ago and watched his career with great interest and affection.

One can still remember the day he opened the door to his new drug store at Fort and Cook Street. Dad was just as proud of his accomplishment as anyone could be. There was a great friendship between my father and Max Leiser, as previously reported, but on this occasion both seem to have been determined to be early customers at this particular drug store. Max won. He was waiting outside the door when Bert turned the key. This however is not a story of the drug store, that will come later.

SIDELIGHTS TO THE SALMON SWEEP

The Aaronsons were a very respected family in the community and we were discussing the Indian Curio Shop which Mrs. Aaronson operated on Government Street practically opposite the New England Hotel. As a consequence the whole district was talked over, starting with Whittaker's Barber Shop, which will be our next stop on the tour.

My recollection of the old barber shops was fairly stated in a previous stop at Dane and Ruckhaber's shop where the post office now stands.

Whittaker's shop was smaller than Dane's. The barbers as I recall were William Whittaker, the proprietor, Albert E. Whittaker and Eugene King. Try as I might I have not as yet found a picture of the interior of an old Victoria barber shop. I wonder if there are any in existence.

Next door was the saloon operated by James Hogg and James Rae. I don't think I ever patronized this bar and funny enough I can't find any of the boys who remember anything about it either, other than that it was equipped with the usual swinging doors.

But I do remember the quite large shoe store on the corner of Johnson Street and known as Christie's Shoe Emporium. With windows on both Government and Johnson Street stacked high with boots of all kinds and qualities, the very high shelves with tiers of shoes in boxes and the smell of real leather.

Of Gilbert Christie there is quite a lot to say. He was an ardent early motorist and for some years was president of the Victoria Automobile Club. Through some very fine work by the club, and one must remember that the membership was pretty well limited to people of some affluence at this time, substantial advances were made with government departments, both civic and provincial, which assured automobiles equal rights to a horse. The Automobile Club was also active in development of the tourist business.

Mr. Christie was a staunch churchman and a member of the Metropolitan United Church. An active participant in civic affairs he was an alderman for three terms.

During the mayoralty election of some years later, 1904 to be exact, he entered the contest and ran third in a field of four candidates behind J. Carl Pendray, the winner, and Ald. W. J. Sargent.

Mr. Christie was active in his business until 1949 when he retired. He was one of a large group which

played tennis on Tom Conach's, George Richardson's or Walter Stansland's tennis courts. He must have played when he was around 60 years of age. Others were Joe Baker, another retired shoe man, Walter Stansland, the paint manu-

By ANSLIE J. HELMOKEN
The son of the pioneer Helmoken family continues his stroll along Government Street in the year 1900

facturer, George Richardson, my wife's father, and several ladies in the group which would include my wife's mother. None of them were what might be termed of championship calibre but what they lacked in proficiency they certainly made up for in enthusiasm.

Before we cross over Johnson Street there are a couple of stories I have learned since writing about H. L. Salmon and the Salmon Sweepstakes which I hope you would like to hear, and as a matter of fact I am just hawking to tell!

My recollection of the prize money in the sweeps was a little bit out I find. The final sweep, before the law shut it down, had a first prize of \$25,000 and was won by Mr. Petch. Now that was a pretty good pot wasn't it?

It was the earlier sweeps which had the smaller prizes. Bert Aaronson tells me one story which he intended to, should have and didn't read into Believe It or Not Rummy, and this concerns his father. In one sweep Mr. Aaronson, Sr., drew a French horse named "Jardy" and it won, the sweep, then paying some \$1,200 as first prize. Nothing very remarkable about that was there? But the next year in the same sweep the same horse, Jardy, was entered and who do you think had the draw on this horse? None other than Mr. Aaronson, Sr. This time however Jardy only managed to make second, but this was worth some \$800 prize money.

This story also has a bit of side interest. We had a character in Victoria, an alderman in fact for a time, by the name of B. J. Perry.

He loved to gamble, in fact went through a couple of fortunes this way. The night of the draw for the Salmon Sweep, and I believe it was held two evenings before the actual races, in a hall, all the studs were put into a large barrel and given a good mixing. Anyone could attend.

Evidently Perry was one of them. When he found his friend Mr. Aaronson's ticket was drawn on the favorite he rushed to the telephone and called the Aaronson home.

Senior had retired, Bert answered. Perry said: "Your father has drawn the favorite in the sweep and tell him I will give him \$500 for his ticket."

The message was duly relayed to a sleepy father who snapped: "Tell

there was the tent in which the show was held. It was 110 feet long and the whale was 108 feet.

Hardly had the show opened when a terrific storm struck the area. Heavy rain and high winds brought the tent crashing to the ground and it lay there a horrible wet mass of canvas with the skeleton of the whale under it all. Mr. Langley swore that a man they had hired to help put up the tent had cut the guys, but they never could prove it.

The objective of the trip was really to set up a show in the Los Angeles area so Mr. Langley took off for that place leaving the 19-year-old Aaronson to clean up the mess and send the exhibit on south. The great tent had to be hauled into a large show building and dried. Then came the work of crating all the skeleton parts into their proper crates, and these sections were heavy.

Finally he got the exhibit to Los Angeles and once again set up, but it didn't prove to be the attraction expected of it. Neither did Mr. Langley create the interest in whale fertilizer he had hoped for. So the show folded and Bert returned to Victoria and his studies. The whale, he believes, was sold to some museum in the United States.

Now across Johnson Street to the northwest corner where we find Shore's Hardware. The proprietor having died, this business was being operated by the estate until it could be sold. With Prior's and Chesapeake hardware just across Government from this store there wasn't much to inspire a buyer.

One thing I noticed while researching some of this area was that a directory of this time referred to this building as the Helmoken Block. I was always under the impression it was the Dalby Block, so must look into this a little deeper.

Upstairs was the Victoria Hotel, a very popular hostel of the times. It had a good dining room and fine bar as well. The newspaper files show that a goodly number of guests patronized the hotel as shown by the lists of new arrivals published almost daily. From all over the United States and Canada, in fact from many parts of the world.

My host was named Charlie Tuik. This same name appears as the proprietor of the Hall Saloon on Fort Street, which we will visit later, but I don't think he could have operated both places at the same time.

Do any of the former patrons remember J. C. Franks or Robert Lang? Well if you do, you probably,

Continued on Page 13



While legions of months of River, tried on the day

Victoria century ago; then, more have been made this being a deserting He rowboats and

Victoria came to fine place for couples, and some lovers went across to have the knot famous case in Douglas, daughter himself, James Douglas, off to Washington Charles Good to shamed and horrid emissary to hurry father marched the to Reformed Episcop saw them, proper marriage did not divorce and all scandalized Alice Dutch baron.

So many couples here in 1867 that an amusing account on: "A Gretna Green beginning to stand Sound in the same Scottish border to Green occupies to a place where run welded together blacksmith for a gun."

"Although we the traditional nevertheless rejoiced at a number of are ever-willing to hearts in tying a tongues that they their teeth."

"On Tuesday the of our ministers, a unite another, pair from W. A. L. G. escape the interloper heart 'parents'."

"The parties to were anything but other, the bridegroom foot, full-bearded man while the bride blushing, diminutive scarcely two years She was no doubt a dazzled by the hug consented to fly w place from one of the the Sound."

Being in a romantic Colonist described that day: "Shade weather was as co maiden, alternate shine, accompanied weeping, which outdoor life anything."

There was at the farm and bushland of Victoria a regular who had this whole p days. In case the descendants still live Mary. She got into t attempted to poison suspected of trying husband. Mary was

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continued on Page 12

While legislators were battling it out in the capital of New Westminster in the early months of 1867, Victoria, cold to "that town of stumps" on the shores of the Fraser River, tried to forget the snub given her by Governor Frederick Seymour, and carried on the daily round as best she could.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Victoria was a colorful, unconventional place a century ago; there were all sorts of characters here then, more so than now, or at least they appear to have been more conspicuous, which is natural enough, this being a small place.

It was a place of Jolly Jack Tars, who were always deserting Her Majesty's ships in Esquimalt, hiring rowboats and taking off for the American shore.

Victoria came to be known as a fine place for romantic runaway couples, and sometimes Victoria lovers went across to Port Townsend to have the knot tied, as in the famous case in 1861 of Alice Douglas, daughter of the governor himself, James Douglas, who rushed off to Washington Territory with Charles Good to be married. The shamed and horrified father sent an emissary to hurry them back; father marched the young scalawags to Reformed Episcopal Church and saw them properly wed. This marriage did not last. There was a divorce and all Victoria was scandalized. Alice later married a Dutch baron.

So many couples were coming here in 1867 that The Colonist gave an amusing account of the goings-on: "A Gretna Green — Victoria is beginning to stand towards Puget Sound in the same relation that the Scottish border town of Gretna Green occupies toward England, as a place where runaway couples are welded together by the village blacksmith for a guinea fee.

"Although we may not boast of the traditional blacksmith, we nevertheless rejoice in the possession of a number of clergymen who are ever-willing to assist loving hearts in tying a knot with their tongues that they cannot undo with their teeth."

"On Tuesday the services of one of our ministers was solicited to unite another pair who had fled from Washington Territory to escape the interference of hard-hearted parents."

"The parties to this last match were anything but suitable to each other, the bridegroom being a six-foot, full-bearded man verging on 40, while the bride was a timid, blushing, diminutive little creature scarcely two years into her teens. She was no doubt a school girl who, dazzled by the huge whiskerado, consented to fly with him to this place from one of the seminaries on the Sound."

Being in a romantic mood, The Colonist described the weather of that day: "Shade and shadow — the weather was as coy as a young maiden, alternate cloud and sunshine, accompanied by fits of weeping, which latter rendered outdoor life anything but agreeable."

There was at the time living on farm and bushland on the outskirts of Victoria a regular Annie Oakley, who had this whole place talking for days. In case there are some descendants still living we'll call her Mary. She got into trouble when she attempted to poison a woman she suspected of trying to steal her husband. Mary was jailed for three

months in Victoria, and kicked up a great fuss, and then, refusing to eat, seemed in danger of fading completely away.

The Colonist called her "the wild huntress," and noted "she is now reported in an easier frame of mind, but is still greatly depressed. Her confinement, in consequence of there being no other of her sex in jail, is necessarily solitary."

Who was this young woman? The Colonist sent a reporter out Seaside



MAGISTRATE AUGUSTUS PEMBERTON . . . he heard about some very disgusting developments.

way to find out: "She is said by her neighbors to be something of a heroine. Before marriage she was the mainstay of her father's house; she can plow a furrow and sow an acre of ground with as much skill as regularly trained husbandmen.

"When the family were in want of meat she would don pants and shirt, shoulder a rifle, and away to the woods she would go in search of game, and woe befall the hapless deer or bear that came within range of her unerring gun. She is also a first-rate horsewoman, bestriding the animal like 'any other man,' a capital cook, good housekeeper, and her husband (who ought to know) says that she makes him an excellent wife.

"The accounts furnished of her adventures and eccentricities remind us of the 'wild huntress,' the heroine of one of Mayne's romances.

"The girl is altogether a remarkable character, and in addition to

her other accomplishments has the honor (?) of being the first woman convicted of crime in this colony."

This article brought public sympathy for Mary and demands that she be released from prison, and so: "Pardoned — by Governor Seymour, and has now been restored to the arms of her husband. The wretched woman has been in a depressed state of mind for several days, and received the announcement of her pardon with extravagant manifestations of gladness."

There were public meetings in Victoria every night, about this or that. If some citizen had a cause he rented a hall, put a notice in the papers, and welcomed crowds. Often such meetings got out of hand, with much roaring and shouting. A popular sport was to heave bags of flour onto the platform; then there were screams of laughter when the speaker was turned into a snowman.

Willis Bond was a man who always had a cause. He loved to talk. In early 1867 his cause was to have the government donate some funds to the Mechanics' Institute.

The Colonist headlined its account of the Bond meeting with "Peppering an audience," and then got along to give some of the details: "The orator was discussing the question and had warmed up considerably when there arose from the stove a smell as of something burning. Presently one man sneezed — then another coughed loudly. Several others sneezed and coughed in rapid succession, and the orator paused. More coughing and sneezing. 'Pepper on the stove,' cried one of the audience.

"There was a stampede for the stairs, and the room was soon emptied of all save Bond — who must have the lungs of a rhinoceros to withstand such irritation.

"The sputtering people filled the passageway, shouting, groaning, coughing, sneezing, pushing, yelling and laughing.

"But Bond stood his ground. Pepper couldn't 'phaze' him, so they tried a pack of firecrackers, but the snapping only created a panic on the stairs. They didn't stir Bond. Then — some fiend in human form threw a bunch of firecrackers, with a paper of cayenne pepper attached, into the middle of the room, the smoke of which asphyxiated the audience, and cleaned the room — Bond leaving among the 'fust'."

Well, it was said to be great fun, and everyone had a fine time, though the gentry on the hill said it was disgraceful and would give Victoria a bad name. Such people, said those on the hill, were acting like those awful rough Americans in Cariboo.

The populace had some fun, too,

reading of one citizen's embarrassing situation: "Into the 'depths' — a stylish young gentleman of this city, after dressing for church had occasion to step into the back premises of an establishment on Government Street, where a floor gave way and he was interred to his armpits in the filthy contents of a cesspool.

"He escaped more dead than alive from the 'slough' of his 'despond', with irreparable damage to an entire suit of fine, black, go-to-meeting clothes. Such premises should be properly secured."

To save him from being the butt of too many jokes, the young man's name was not published, but you may be sure the news got around, and I would think he had a miserable time of it for a day or so.

It was the custom of the day for people to send presents to the newspaper offices. A bridegroom always saw the editors and reporters munched wedding cake and drank champagne on the night of his marriage. The politicians called with cigars, as did new fathers.

The newspaper office was a focal point in the Victoria of 1867. Cronies of the editor gathered to argue long into the night. No community decision was ever finally taken without consulting the editor. He pretty well ruled from his cluttered ivory tower.

One night the editorial staff of The Colonist — probably about three — had a fine time, and it was all duly recorded in the paper next morning: "Peter Gargovitch, formerly of the Occidental, but now of Piper's Confectionery, did a handsome thing — as the clock struck twelve he despatched a rosy-cheeked youth of some five and 40 summers to our sanctum with a great dish of fried oysters from the Comoxian 'lead,' accompanied by the etceteras and — such a salad!

"There was plenty for all hands, besides a 'square meal' for two friends who generally chance (it must be chance, it happens so often) to drop in about the time anything good to eat is announced."

The Colonist took care to suitably praise Peter, so that he would do it again: "Peter is a good fellow, and he shows a due appreciation for the printer, who sits up to make history while the rest of the world slumbers.

"If we were a large fat oyster, and doomed to fall a victim to the insatiable appetite of a human biped we should ask just one honor before we died — that we might be allowed to choose our own executioner, and

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Sunday, February 26, 1967



ANIMALS SHE LOVES are subjects of Grace Warner's modelling.

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

This is a woman who has come to terms with life. On account of her health Mrs. James Warner can no longer live on a ranch or a farm and work with the animals she loves—so she does the next best thing.

She lives in a small flat, and models from papier-mache the Percherons and Clydesdales and Palominos which surround her. She knows her subject well.

Except for the occasional professional advice, and some class-work in carving and clay sculpturing with the Silver Threads groups, she is self-taught. The excellence of her present work, arrived at through years of trial and error, shows her progress, when contrasted with her very early figurines.

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, opening a bazaar at which the little pure white statuettes were on display, admired them wholeheartedly, especially when informed that they were actually made from paper.

"I don't know who made them," she exclaimed, "but they're quite lovely. I never saw anything like them!"

Nearby friends nudged Mrs. Warner to stand up and take a bow but she was much too modest!

Grace Aline Fair was born on a farm in North Portal, Saskatchewan, one of six children. Their father must have been a busy man, in that he was schoolteacher, steam-engineer, and farmer—all at once. Grace herself, then as now, was a lover of the outdoors, the north country, the winter snows, and all the animals. But particularly the horses.

PAGE 4—The Daily Outlook
Sunday, February 25, 1934

"I lived on horseback," she said, and managed to wriggle out of school at an early age, just so that she could do the outside work, herd the cows, cherish the goats, play with the dogs, and ride her horse.

Her first modelling was done when she was no more than eight or nine years old. Her father, hopefully digging for a well, came across deposits of wet brown clay. At once his small daughter had discovered her life-long hobby . . . and there appeared clay models all over the house!

The present papier-mache work came about as much by accident as anything else. A too-early marriage had ended unhappily, and it was years later that she met and married Jim Warner, a widower and an ex-soldier with a farm in the Peace River country. Even then she was too busy with the home's daily chores to have much thought for modelling. In fact the work of farming was too strenuous for the strength of either one, and they decided they must make a change.

Warner collected his soldier's allowances, sold the farm, and was able to retire. He bought a half-ton truck which he and his wife loaded with all their belongings, and they moved to Oliver, where they bought a home, remodelled it, and stayed for some four years.

Now Grace had a little more leisure. She had heard about papier-mache work in which torn-up newspaper was used, and she tried it out. It was not what one could honestly call successful.

The newspaper wouldn't do what she wanted at all. Then a neighbor suggested that she should put the shredded paper through the washing machine. This was definitely better, even though the neighbors thought both women must be slightly deranged to be washing newspapers.

But then it became obvious that everything else to be washed became covered with printer's ink, so that process had to be abandoned. What to try next?

Outside there was what is known as a rural convenience. It leaked. That is the roof did. Wherefore the roll of paper had to be kept in a dry spot, or you were in trouble. One day somebody made a mistake, put the roll in the wrong place, and a heavy shower did the rest. Overnight, so to speak, Grace Warner discovered the perfect material for her modelling! She has used it ever since. In fact it has been suggested to her that she should write the Purex people,

explain her special use for their fine white product and its success, and it just might be that they would send her a gift supply in appreciation!

With this brilliant discovery, Grace was well away. She turned out scores of figurines, and gave them all away.

But Oliver's climate didn't suit either of the Warners. It was too hot, and they found the intensive fruit spraying gave them respiratory trouble. They tried Salmon Arm for a few years, but were ultimately advised that Victoria would be better for them. Now they are settled at 1160 Rockland Avenue, and their mutual health has improved, although Grace still suffers from arthritis.

"That," she says, quite cheerfully, "is one reason I do so much modelling. The work helps me forget my aches and pains!"

By now she has developed her process to a fine art. With her horses she starts off with a wood block for the body, four sticks for legs, and a piece of cord for a foundation for the tail. The first layer of wet paper, plus flour, is applied and tied on with a string. After that the succeeding layers will stick. She models with her fingers as she builds, fills in the rough spots with a plaster poly-filler and smooths all with a table knife. This last, and a jack-knife for whittling, are her only tools. She gives the model a coat of rez, and winds up with white latex for a flat finish, or white enamel if she wants a gloss. She never colors her work.

"Colored paints cheapen the figures," she explains. "As soon as you do that you've just got a toy."

She never copies anything, either. Her pictures are all in her head, and she improvises with whatever she can find. Eye-screws for the horses' bits, and various weights of cord for reins and harness.

Victoria's well-known carver, Kaj Nielsen of Goldstream, much of whose work, it will be remembered, was destroyed by fire some time ago, has been of considerable help to Grace Warner with her own wood-carving. Mr. Nielsen presented her with wood and spare tools, and through many sleepless nights during last winter she completed a number of wall plaques.

"Filled my bed with shavings," she re-

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Anagram answer

The New Geography

By BERT BINNY

A week or two ago I went back to school.

I was kindly admitted to a Grade 9 geography class at Colquitz Junior Secondary School at approximately 1:30 p.m.

By 2:15 p.m. I was a dropout: a delicate manoeuvre designed to avoid being tossed out on my ear.

It should, nevertheless, be emphasized right away that this was no frivolous excursion: I did go to learn something. That something was the new approach to the teaching and, more vital, the learning of geography.

And geography, surely, is becoming more and more important as the years roll by and the world grows smaller. Time was when distant lands did not figure to any noticeable extent in the schemes of any but a few lives. Now it is almost as if the very term, "distant lands," is archaic: Rapid communication and travel facilities have conspired to make everybody a next-door neighbor. Knowledge that was once purely academic is now increasingly practical. Places once vaguely dreamed of are just a whoop and a holler from the doorstep of home which provides many good reasons for knowing and understanding them.

Once upon a time geography was taught by a method now known as the "capes and bays" method. It meant very little. I learned by it and I am pretty sure that I would flunk diamally if I were examined on it today. It was creditable to be able to remember that 150 inches of rain fell in Burma during the monsoons, that Cape Horn is the southernmost point in the Americas or that the population of Paris was around 3 million. But it meant singularly little. The people of Paris and the rain in Burma was solely statistics: such considerations as why there should be so many falk in Paris instead of, say, Narbonne or what the effects of that Burmese downpour would be were omitted. Such considerations might, it is true, appear at much higher and, therefore, delayed levels of learning. But these were the dizzy heights to which few aspired and which fewer still attained.

The new geography, instead of proceeding from the abstract to the concrete, reverses the process. It employs an inductive approach. It goes from materials to generalities. It relates and equates and provides standards of measurement. And, with the measurement, comes appreciation.

Let us, for example, take the rain in Burma and Colquitz school. The young Colquitz geographers know their own average rainfall. They have even noted where the rain goes, its effects and so on. If their precipitation is, say, three inches over the period of study, they know also — and can visualize — what the effects would be in Burma with 50 times as much.

Study of distant lands has become a matter of discovery by actual experiment, rather than something theoretical



GEOGRAPHY COMES ALIVE IN TEACHING method. Left to right: Lyle Brown, Susan Sandeman-Aren, teacher Jack Dayton, Gloria Ewan and Doug Marshall, all of Colquitz Junior High School. (Robin Clarke photo).

As regards the 3 million Parisians, the new geographers, by knowing the population and the density thereof in their own area, can form a pretty meaningful concept of how big and crowded Paris is.

The secret of the inductive method is very simple. It starts with something that can be seen, felt, assessed and measured. These familiar things form a basis for comparison with all the other things concerning which only statistics are available. An infinitely clearer picture of anything unseen is obtained if it can be compared with a similar object that has been seen and, indeed, personally measured and evaluated. I might be told that the Leaning Tower of Pisa is 179 feet high but this height becomes clear and significant if I know it is also three times as high as the school I attend five days a week.

"The way to learn geography is through the soles of your feet."

So says one authority and he isn't barking up the wrong tree.

Field trips are very much a part of the new inductive geography. These, however, are inevitably limited by time and circumstance.

Pictures, particularly aerial photographs, films and, later, maps play a big part in the course. But, when maps are mentioned, the subject of scale immediately raises its head. The

significance of scale is thus illustrated very early in the proceedings by the use of, for instance, model cars. Scale representations of the school also do much to simplify and elucidate the whole topic.

Map-making comes a little later but, having produced a map yourself of something that is familiar to you helps no end in interpreting a similar map produced by a stranger in a strange land.

Geography thus becomes a matter of discovery by actual experiment rather than something theoretical.

The students at Colquitz enjoy free exchange of opinion and go a long way, if not actually to teaching themselves, at least to establishing and consolidating what they have learned. The course also allows for enrichment to occupy those who absorb learning faster than others.

There are two particularly significant points which show the benefits of inductive geography as compared to "capes and bays."

In standard tests the inductive method has produced a median score of 64 per cent as compared with 49 per cent by traditional methods of learning.

Secondly, the Colquitz pupils are themselves interested to the point where they ask for additional material to work on. Assuredly, this gaining of voluntary interest and attention speaks volumes for the value of the whole concept.

The concept itself apparently originated in Britain. Later it was adopted and further developed by Dr. B. Keen of Seattle University.

But its adaptation for use at junior levels is the project of teacher J. G. Dayton of Victoria. He is teacher consultant with Dr. Keen and has been working on the project generally for four years.

And, judging by all I saw and heard during my brief scholastic interlude in Mr. Dayton's class at Colquitz, it would appear to be very successful.

True, the rise of 15 per cent in the median test mark is a good indication of success. But perhaps the matter goes even further. The evident interest of the students is even more important because interest such as this can very easily spread beyond the pale of geography to influence and embrace an entire curriculum.

An Apartment Full of Horses

Continued from Page 4

marked, and laughed. "But the work helped me through some bad hours."

She still gives away a great deal of her work.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) LIST	PLUS	LOAN	EQUALS	??
(2) COIL	"	CRAB	"	"
(3) RIFE	"	MAIL	"	"
(4) TERM	"	FANG	"	"
(5) NAVY	"	RIDE	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 18

Otherwise, says James, they would have to move out and leave the apartment to the horses!

Both the Warners belong to Silver Threads and enjoy their connection with the Centre. He is the organizations' projectionist, and shows movies every week. Her models are handed over for bazaars, raffles, and door prizes.

The two of them miss their rural life. However, they walk as much as possible when the weather is kind, and though they find their confinement to city streets irksome sometimes, they are philosophical about it.

"After all," Grace comments, "though we know what we want, we also know what's good for us!"

Of course the horses help!

By ANNIE M. SPENCER

Like flowers in a field of green, vivid memories color the misted past. No one has complete recall. We remember the rare, the unexpected, the happiest or the saddest moments.

My earliest recollections are of my childhood in Port Hardy on Hardy Bay at the north end of Vancouver Island. On the east shore of the bay, our homesite was ideal. Unmarred by civilisation, it was surrounded by the natural beauty of the bay. Across the mouth of the bay extended a backdrop of snow-capped mountains on the mainland. In outline, the bay resembled Hudson Bay. Grass-covered tide flats bounded the head of the bay, fringed with fine sand.

Dad and Mom were the first to see possibilities of growth and expansion in this remote, undeveloped area.

When Dad came from Scotland in 1898, his destination was a the Klondike gold fields. He never reached the Yukon. A bass-baritone concert singer, machinist by trade, he found work in Schaeke's machine shop in Ladner, B.C. In 1900, he met and married Mom. They were a handsome couple, Dad five feet ten inches tall, deep chested, muscular, ruddy complexion, moustache, square, cleft chin, hazel eyes under bushy brows topped by a mane of silver-flecked black hair and Mom, tall, slender, oval, madonna face, smooth black hair and brown eyes.

Pioneer settlers, they moved to Port Hardy in 1904. Into a new two-storey house that was to be combined home, general store and post office, also a stopping place for transients awaiting transportation to Vancouver. Adjoining the house was the approach to the wharf which jutted from sheer rocks into the harbor. The tangle of forest circled the rear of the house. Wild life abounded. Wolves shattered the evening quiet with their keening wails.

Early one morning, Dad tore into the house, snatched up his rifle and shells then headed for the back door.

"Wolves," he called to Mom: "They're chasing a deer. I'll take the dugout and try to scare them off. You can watch from the wharf."

Mom carried my baby brother, Douglas. I trotted beside her. When we arrived at the end of the wharf, we had a clear view of the chase. Though we were half a mile from the opposite shore, visibility was perfect. Zig-zag leaps kept the deer ahead of his pursuers. Back and forth they went as he desperately fought to reach the safety of the saltchuck.

He was tiring fast. Anxiously we followed Dad's little canoe as it skimmed across the bay. Ah—it slid onto the beach. He dropped the paddle, grabbed the gun and fired. The leader of the pack slid to a stop and began snapping at his shoulder where the bullet had grazed him. The buck lost no time. He bounded toward Dad and the canoe. There he paused for breath. Head high, he kept a wary eye on his enemies.

Baffled, they circled aimlessly then silently faded into the dense thicket. Relaxed, he waded into the water and started his leisurely swim to the east shore. Dad followed, keeping behind him all the way. We met them on the beach where the stag stalked past us with lordly indifference to seek the safety of the woods.

"Good luck, old fellow," Dad called after him. Mom was a crack shot. She had a 30-30 Winchester rifle—carbide. Beware the hawk who raided her chickens. Down swooped the predator, up swept the rifle. "Bang," down tumbled the lifeless body. Mom would calmly reload and

PAGE 6—The Daily Colonist,
Sunday, February 20, 1967

PORT HARDY PIONEERS

Roads to the north Island have brought new life to Port Hardy which is already billing itself as the Gateway to Alaska in anticipation of becoming terminus for government ferry to Prince Rupert.

This story of the early days is told by the daughter of the pioneer family



LYON FAMILY at Port Hardy when they ran first general store and post office.

continue her work. Guns were a necessity in those days. Everyone had some type of weapon, rifle, shotgun or pistol. Sheath knives completed the picture. In the store Dad kept a constant supply of kegs of powder, bags of shot and lead bars to be melted then molded into bullets.

Shooting matches were routine. Bets were laid on the outcome of the contests. Often, feelings became ruffled and many a loud argument followed.

On one occasion, the target was an eagle. He was a loner, a crotchety old bird who constantly harassed a pair of osprey that were Dad's special pride. Eagles were numerous but one pair of ospreys were sole members of their species in the area. They nested on a nearby hill but the young perished every year as the old eagle kept vigil in an ancient fir tree several hundred yards from the front of our house.

Whenever one of the ospreys caught a fish, he left his perch, pursued the luckless victim and forced it to relinquish its catch. As a result, the baby ospreys starved to death. The old bald-head was a wily rascal though, and survived endless potshots by a variety of marksmen.

After one session of fruitless bombardment, Dad decided that it was time for the final coup.

"The Ospreys are nesting again," he said. "The eagle must be destroyed now."

"Impossible," scoffed one of the men, "he's too far away. Besides he dodges the bullets, you know. He's too cagey to be shot."

"My wife could do it," Dad remarked casually. "I've seen her make harder and longer shots and hit her mark."

"I'll bet \$10 she can't kill him," one of the men shouted.

"You're on," Dad's response was instant. "Anyone else want to bet?"

The wagers mounted from 50 cents, a prime mink pelt, a gold watch and chain, whatever the bettors had to spare, to the original \$10. When the last bet was made, Dad went to the kitchen to get Mom. He explained the details of the deal. Mom was not impressed.

"Don't be silly," she protested, "I'm busy. Besides I don't want to make a fool of myself in front of all those men."

Dad was insistent so she finally assented. She took up her rifle, stalked majestically out of the house, took quick aim, fired, then turned without a word and marched back into the kitchen. All eyes were focused on the eagle. For seconds he sat motionless then slowly he fell forward and plunged to earth. The men were stunned. Dad was jubilant. Mom was indifferent. But the eagle was dead!

Mom's prowess with her rifle helped us all through a desperate situation a couple of years later.

A man and his common-law wife were stranded in Port Hardy because of lack of funds. He was a brutal type who kept a home-brew keg behind the stove in their shanty. One night the woman staggered onto the back porch as Mom was bringing in an armload of kindling wood. Mom cried out in horror. Vida's face was a battered, bloody pulp. Her clothes hung in tatters, her legs and arms were livid with bruises.

"Help me," she pleaded. "Downer says he is going to kill me. He's been drinking all day. I told him I couldn't take any more of his filth. He's crazy."

Mom assisted her into the kitchen, got a basin of warm water, added a few drops of carbolic acid then gently sponged off the blood and dirt from her face and head. When she stripped her of the shredded garment, great purple welts were revealed on both back and abdomen.

"He kicked me," Vida moaned, "knocked me down then booted me all over. I think I'm bleeding inside."

Mom brought her a nightgown then made up a cot beside the stove.

"What is Downer doing now?" she asked as Vida crawled under the covers.

"He's sleeping, the pig," Her blackened eyes burned with loathing as she spat out the words. "He'll be after me again as soon as he wakes up."

Mom stayed in the kitchen all night and kept the fire burning. She wondered how to cope with Downer when he woke from his sudden sleep. He would be in a dangerous mood, she knew. With Dad in Victoria for a couple of weeks, she was alone with the responsibility of four small children and Vida to consider. She cleaned and loaded her rifle and laid it beside her on the table. When we awoke, she fed us. She told Douglas and me to stay indoors and amuse our small brothers.

Vida was too stiff and sore to leave her bed. The hours dragged by. At noon Downer appeared. He flung open the door but Mom was ready, rifle pointing straight and steady. His headlong rush came to an abrupt halt. His matted beard and hair, bloodshot beady eyes and ape-like arms were a horrible sight. I was petrified and clung to Douglas. Mom coolly ordered him out. He shook his fist at her, shouted threats at both Mom and Vida, but he backed through the door.

"I'll get you for this," he yelled. "I'll kill you both."

Mom slammed the door and locked it. She leaned against it and stared at us blankly till Douglas and I burst into tears and ran to her side.

"Hush now," she comforted us. "He's gone."

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AERIAL VIEW OF PORT HARDY in 1904—Alec Merriman photo.

Everything's going to be all right. Be quiet or you'll wake Jimmy and Rob."

In spite of her brave words, Mom was in a quandary. It was one of the few times when help was not available. The man was obviously unbalanced. His long debauch had left him on the verge of DTs. She kept glancing out of the windows, checking the doors and started nervously at every sound. What a relief it was to see a grey ship steaming into the harbor late in the afternoon. It was CGS Kestrel, making a routine check on us.

When Capt. Newcombe came ashore, Mom met him and poured out the story of our dire predicament. He acted at once, summoned a couple of his crew and went in search of Downer. He was nowhere to be found. They were forced to give up.

"Sorry, I can't say longer," Capt. Newcombe told Mom, "we're en route to Victoria on an emergency call, we must be on our way." He looked sharply at her, then, "Have you a shotgun?" he asked.

Mom nodded.

"Good. Keep it loaded and handy. If he comes back, don't hesitate to shoot to kill. You're justified in killing to defend our home and family from man or beast."

All too soon, the Kestrel disappeared around Masterman Point. Mom barricaded the doors and windows, loaded the shotgun then moved our bedding downstairs onto the dining room floor. She lay down without undressing. We children slept.

Suddenly I waked to see Mom standing by the door, gun in hand. Then I heard him. He prowled round the house, trying the doors. When he found them securely locked, he went berserk. Bellowing madly, he commenced kicking and pounding at the store door. I cowered in terror as the lock began to give.

"Stop or I'll shoot," Mom called. "I'm waiting . . ."

The crashing stopped, his loud breathing filled the silence. At last we heard his footsteps receding.

Mom started to shake. "Thank You, God," she whispered through a flood of tears.

Next morning Downer was gone. He had taken one of the canoes and paddled out of our lives forever.

Vida stayed with us, helping Mom with the cooking, until she married one of the home-steaders. They also disappeared into the void of the outside world.

Mom somehow found time to read us bedtime stories. One that made a deep impression was a tale of an indigent woman in England who found a turbot stranded on the beach. The King had offered a reward of several pounds to anyone who would bring him a fresh turbot—a rare delicacy at that time. The woman took her find to the palace, claimed her reward, then purchased food

and clothing for her family. Later she was hired to help in the palace kitchen. Mom stressed the fact that the woman prayed for help and was answered.

One day some timber cruisers arrived to await the arrival of the southbound steamship. Food was in short supply. Dad would be returning on the same boat with supplies for both home and store. There was always a sack of clams suspended from the wharf in the salt water and vegetables in the garden.

"If we only had some fish," Mom said, "we could manage till Dad gets home."

"Why don't you pray like the woman in the turbot story?" we asked, "God will send you one, too."

Mom smiled at our guileless faith and assured us that she had already done so.

Next morning, a school of blackfish circled the bay. All the men lined up along the wharf to watch. One of them turned, peered intently at the beach then started to run toward the house. He climbed to the rocks below, dashed to a shallow pool left by the ebbing tide, and hurled himself into it. There ensued a great splashing and struggling till he emerged, triumphantly clutching a huge salmon. He immediately proceeded to dress his prize, then presented it to Mom with a flourish.

Awed but not at all surprised, we beheld the answer to Mom's prayer, a spring salmon, weighing more than 30 pounds, dressed. It had escaped the predatory blackfish only to end its life baled as Mom alone could do it and eaten with gusto by those hungry men.

One memorable Christmas confirmed my belief in Santa Claus. It was a severe winter with great drifts of snow. Business was nil, funds were limited. On Christmas Eve, Mom kept me downstairs after my brothers had been tucked in.

"Dad and I have no presents for you children this year," she informed me. "You are the oldest, so I'm telling you. The boys are too young to understand. You have to help keep them happy. I'm sorry, but there's nothing we can do about it."

"Don't cry, Mama," I replied, "Don't worry. Santa Claus will come, you'll see."

Poor Mom, what a help I was!

I went to sleep, serenely confident in good old Kris Kringle and his magic bag of toys.

Sure enough, when we were called to breakfast next morning, not only was there a tree gorgeously decorated with strips of red flannel, dots of cotton plus the candles in their holders that appeared every year — but also there were gifts or each one of us. In addition, our stockings hung in a row, bulging with nuts, candies, an apple and an orange apiece!

"Didn't I tell you Santa Claus would come, Mama?" I was insufferably smug but Dad and Mom smiled at each other with deep understanding. They knew all about Faith.

Many years passed before Mom explained the mystery of the gifts. A group of church women in Alert Bay had heard of the little family living alone in Port Hardy. They ascertained our ages and sizes then proceeded to knit a sweater, toque and mittens for each one. They added the fruit, nuts and candy plus a small toy apiece then gave the Christmas basket to the purser on the Ss. Tees to deliver to Dad on Christmas Eve. The tree, of course, had been cut down and hidden until Mom and Dad set it up and decorated it after we were sound asleep.

Three other Scotsmen, the Grierson brothers and their partner, Tom Harris, were the next permanent settlers to follow Dad and Mom. They used to join us for Christmas dinner, also on Hogmanay to see the New Year in. Mom always made a huge Tiny Tim-type boiled pudding for the occasion. Sliced, fried in butter then sprinkled with brown sugar, it was delectable.

A far different Christmas was to follow some years later. My brother Douglas had invited Ray Collishaw to spend the day with us. Ray was then one of the crew of the CGS Restless. Douglas idolized him.

The season had been a prosperous one after the series of lean years. Douglas received a steam train, tracks and all, from Santa. It had an alcohol fuelled lamp to heat its miniature boiler and generate steam. After dinner, Ray and Douglas laid the track around the dining table then coupled the cars to the locomotive to prepare for a trial run.

In the meantime, Dad was setting up the new magic lantern with the slides arranged in sequence for the show that was to follow. He was arranging a sheet across the end of the table for a viewing screen, when the little train took off.

Shrill whistle piping, it careened around the track, gathering momentum till it hurtled off the table into the sheet. Sprayed with alcohol, it ignited in a flash of flame. Dad and Ray leaped to the rescue and extinguished the fire. Calming the children took longer but the magic lantern show on a new sheet restored the holiday spirit.

Sorrow and loss came to us eventually. An epidemic of diphtheria swept our little community. The population had increased to the extent that a school, church, hotel and a bakery had been added. A great future was predicted for Port Hardy. Business was booming. Then came disaster. Diphtheria spread like wildfire among the families but only one succumbed. Brother Douglas didn't recover. Jimmy, Rob, Allan, sister Peggy and I survived but the family never was the same without Douglas. Affectionate, gentle, thoughtful — he will always be remembered.

Ray Collishaw became a hero in both world wars, but to us he was simply Douglas's pal, a beloved friend of pre-war days.

It calms you down . . . it lifts you up. It is so satisfying, to plunge your hands into a batch of dough and kneed it into a smooth, silky, lively mound. As its yeasty aroma fills your kitchen, you are suddenly at peace with the world. Bread making is more than just an agreeable task, it is an act of love which blesses everyone it touches. There is deep delight in the making and ecstasy in eating the fragrant, crusty loaves.

In Grandmother's day bread making was a slow business . . . it was "set" the night before, placed on warm bricks and bundled up in a blanket like a baby to keep it warm all night. On a very cold night Grandfather's overcoat might have been used over the blanket for extra warmth. In the morning it was punched down and left to rise, punched down again and kneaded and shaped into loaves, left to rise again and subsequently baked. The bread might not have been out of the oven until afternoon. Modern fast yeast and modern methods have telescoped the time and effort of bread-making into a few hours.

The history of bread is old as time itself. Probably the first bread was made from acorn or beechnuts crushed, mixed with water, shaped into flat cakes and dried in the sun. Both flour and bread making have progressed a long, long way since then. According to records, the organized industry of bread making began in ancient Egypt. The Egyptians also take credit for discovering a primitive kind of yeast. The next step forward was the use of brewers yeast.

Up until the advent of the bread-making industry most bread was made in the home. Then the bakers took over and the home-made loaf became almost as unique as plush drapes. Now, even in the hurry and scurry of this automated world, there is a trend back toward bread-making in the home.

If you have never made bread before perhaps you should start with a basic white bread. Make bread just once and you are well on the way to new adventures. There is no magic formula for making bread . . . practice does make perfect. Once you can make a basic loaf there is no end to the good things you can make with a yeast-risen dough.

IT PAYS TO BAKE YOUR OWN

Now, even in the hurry and scurry of this automated world, there is a trend back toward bread-making in the home.

BASIC WHITE BREAD . . . Scald 1 cup milk and pour it over 1 Tbsp. sugar, 2 tsp. salt, and 2 Tbsp. shortening. Stir to melt shortening. Cool to lukewarm. While this is cooling measure into a good sized bowl 1 cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. sugar and sprinkle in 1 package dry yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. Stir well then pour in the lukewarm milk mixture. Now stir in 2 cups all purpose flour (always use all purpose flour for bread). Beat until smooth. Stir in about 3½ more cups flour. There is some slight difference in flour so that it is difficult to give exact flour measurements. The dough should be soft but not stiff. Turn out on a well floured board and knead lightly until satiny. Try not to incorporate too much flour. Place the ball of dough in a greased bowl, brush the top with melted shortening or salad oil, cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. About an hour. Turn out again on a floured board and without too much handling at this stage, shape into 2 loaves. Place in greased loaf pans and again let it double in bulk. If you do not have regular bread pans use a couple of can-sewers. (You will get a crisper crust on bread baked in pyrex.) Bake in a preheated 350° oven for from 45 to 60 minutes. Turn out on a rack to cool. Homemade bread will slice better after a few hours, but who wants to wait? What's better than the heel out from a crusty loaf, slathered with butter and eaten hot straight from the oven?

For our own table I usually make whole wheat bread. One of my favorite recipes tonight, I suppose, he called a Health Bread. At least it has some nutritious ingredients . . . whole wheat flour, All Bran, wheat germ, honey and molasses. It makes 2 or 3 (according to the size) darkly delicious loaves.

Here is the recipe . . .

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
1 cup water, 1 cup milk, 1 cup All Bran, 1 cup wheat germ, ½ cup dry skim milk powder, 1 Tbsp. salt, ½ cup margarine, 2 Tbsp. honey, ½ cup dark molasses, ½ cup warm water, 2 packages dry yeast, 3 cups whole wheat flour and about 2½ cups all purpose flour.

Combine the 1 cup water and the milk. Bring just to the boil. Stir in All Bran, wheat germ, milk powder, salt, margarine, honey and molasses. Stir to mix. Measure the ½ cup warm water into a large bowl, sprinkle in

the yeast, stir until dissolved. Let stand 10 minutes. Add the lukewarm bran mixture and the whole wheat flour. Beat until smooth. Now add enough all purpose flour (about 2½ cups to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and knead top of dough. Cover and let rise in a warm place lightly. Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease until doubled in bulk. Whole wheat bread usually takes a little longer to rise than white bread. If you wish to make this overnight . . . use only one package yeast, cover and leave on kitchen counter to rise overnight. From here proceed same as for bread set in morning. Punch down. Turn out on floured board, divide into 2 or 3 pieces. Shape each into a loaf and place in greased pans. Cover and let rise in a warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk . . . an hour or a little longer. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 45 to 60 minutes.

And here is a fast, fast recipe (especially good for beginners) for Breakfast or Dinner Rolls. These are made with yeast plus Biscuit Mix. These can be made and baked in about an hour and twenty minutes.

HURRY-UP YEAST
water, 1 package Biscuit Mix. Dissolve yeast in water. Add Biscuit Mix and beat well-floured board a dozen times. Shape into rolls, etc. Place on greased board and let rise in a warm place. Heat oven to 400° and bake until golden. For a margarine while the regular rolls but a

How to shape a loaf into a 12-inch loaf. Beginning at the top, place on baking sheet. It would be fun to do for breakfast some

A little sugar, a dash of salt, a little bread dough will give you a loaf of raisins or glaze for

For crisp crust several times while

SYMBOL of WARMTH, AFFECTION and HOME



PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 24, 1967

putting them in a box with a plastic top, that precious "infant bureau" near my machine!

All I do is write tag, "husband's shirt", "my precious blouse", "new gray dress", etc.

When washing so that calls for follow instructions, all I do that little ol' coffee on the top of my machine.

DEAR HELOISE:

I used to shuffle through two or three drawers to get one matched outfit for my two-and-a-half-year-old boy. Adult hangers were too big for his little shirts. So I took a wire hanger, bent it into a circle, then re-formed the top to fit his shirts and straightened the bottom of it till the hanger looked like a bell.

It now holds shirt and matching pants, and I lay

THE LAUNDRY WAGON

DEAR HELOISE:

My clotheslines are quite a way from the basement door, so I borrow my son's little red wagon to haul my basket of clothes to the lines. I leave the basket on the wagon and pull it along as I hang the clothes.

Mrs. Arthur Balan

SAVE THOSE TAGS

DEAR HELOISE:

I have learned to simplify the laundering of those new fabulous fabrics by taping off all the hang tags and instructions that come with each new-type garment and

matching socks over the pants or tuck them in a pocket. It is ideal for elastic-top pants. No hanger or fold wrinkles in the legs.

Now I have a complete outfit at my fingertips. It's a back saver as well as a time saver.

Wilma Utley

IT'S A PUZZLE

DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy jigsaw puzzles for children (or right after I finish a box, I mark the back piece with a numbering with "1", going next number for puzzle, then mark the number on the corresponding piece.

One may use either bars or letters of the alphabet. This prevents confusion between puzzles.

*even in the hurry and scurry of this
mated world, there is a trend back
ward bread-making in the home*

is a fast, fast recipe (especially
here) for Breakfast or Dinner
made with yeast plus Bisquick
be made and baked in about an
minutes.

For crisp crust for bread or rolls . . . brush several times while baking with cold water. Cool

For soft crust brush with melted butter or margarine before and after taking from the oven.

Cool on a rack covered with a clean tea towel.
Home baked bread is a symbol of warm affection and home.

YEAST BREAD TIPS . . .

With the spotlight shining brightly on the high cost of groceries . . . let me tell you that it does pay to make your own bread. You can make about 25 loaves with a 25-lb. sack of flour for less than \$2. For two in a family make two loaves at a time and freeze one. If you would really impress your new husband, learn to make bread.

When old clothes are ready for the rag bag, I cut out trouser pockets, shirt pockets, pockets from jackets

The gloves grip the tools firmly and keep calluses from forming, and now I have the feel of my fingertips when gripping a tool.



JUAN DE FUCA BOY SCOUTS study their goal . . . rugged Mt. Albert Edward, on left.

by
T. W. PATERSON

ADVENTURE SCOUTING

A return to nature has proved such a success for British Columbia Boy Scouts that this summer will see hundreds of the youngsters eagerly exploring the province's scenic wonders.

In recent years, Victoria regional directors observed they were losing boys at the age of 14. By placing new emphasis on founder Lord Baden-Powell's rule—"Get the outing in scouting"—they have rekindled interest in the famous movement.

So much so that boys may not want to "retire" at the age limit of 18!

The key to this enthusiasm is an "adventure hike," involving boys of first class (senior scouts), aged 14 and up.

"The first hike," recounts Juan de Fuca District Scoutmaster Robert C. Muir, "was an eight-day trek through the Olympic Mountains in Washington. The boys came from all over the southern island. Each boy had to pass a medical examination and be certified as capable of lugging a 35-pound pack 55 miles to altitudes of 7,000 feet.

"We left in the last week of August, 1962, starting from Dosewallips ranger station, near Hood Canal, hiking up through Dose Meadows, through Haydens Pass, and along behind Hurricane Ridge, coming out at Elwha ranger station near Port Angeles. Fifty-five miles in eight days."

Were today's "flabby" youth exhausted? According to Mr. Muir, they were "thrilled!" Thrilled enough to make the adventure their annual project. And there is much more labor involved than the climbing of mountains. It costs each boy \$25, which the troops raise through car washes, film shows — even washing a supermarket's shopping carts.

Ten months' planning and weekend practice



CHURCH SERVICE IN CAMP



BREAKFAST ON THE TRAIL

SCOUT

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SCOUT LEADER taken rest beneath Mt. Albert Edward

with 20-pound packs go into each venture. It is in the bush that a boy utilizes the many outdoor and survival skills he has learned during his years in the Scouts.

The initial outing received such response that 1963's hike drew applications from all over the province. Even an eager beaver from Los Angeles. In fact, many more applied than could be accommodated, although a second troop of 32 boys was formed.

Skokomish Troop started from Staircase ranger station on Hood Canal, behind Bremerton, hiking through Enchanted Valley, Marmot Lake through O'Neil Pass. Reaching Quinault Lake, they had crossed the rugged Olympic Peninsula.

Skyline Troop started from Quinault, following the crest trails about the park and back to Quinault. Each troop accomplished 58 miles in eight days.

There had been some excitement when one scout slipped on rocks, badly slashing his hand. The leaders were debating whether to send for a helicopter when two park rangers chose that opportune moment to appear on horseback. The only other injury was a sprained ankle, although bees presented something of a problem.

"Being the first in line," laughed Mr. Muir, "I only got stung a couple of times. But by the time the entire troop had passed a hive, the bees were pretty stirred up and those bringing up the rear had it pretty rough!"

The last hardship was snow; for those who had forgotten sunglasses, the glare became quite uncomfortable.

"Again it proved such a great success, the boys clamoring for this sort of thing, that Victoria region decided each district should organize its own hike in future." (There are eight districts on southern Vancouver Island, each with roughly eight troops of up to 32 boys.)

Unfortunately, the 1964 hike got off to a bad start. "We had planned to cross Forbidden Plateau and climb Mount Albert Edward, second highest peak on the Island. We went in the first week of July but ran into snow on the second day out. The lake was frozen over, there was six feet of snow on the ground—which the boys were thoroughly enjoying.

"But one of the worst rainstorms of the season hit. We camped there two nights, hoping it would lift. But it didn't. Actually, it wasn't being wet that bothered us, but a heavy fog which cut visibility to 10 feet. So we had to head back. On our way out we found Crown Zellerbach had pulled its men out of the bush, too, because the roads were a sea of mud. Even so, the boys were delighted with the whole thing."

Provincial Commissioner C. W. Nash was so impressed by reports of this aborted hike that he announced a provincial Adventure Award. This honor would go to the district completing the best-planned hike. The boys must organize every detail themselves, leaders serving only in an advisory capacity. Each boy was to keep a log of

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Myra Carr

ACROSS

- 1 Card game.
- 6 Change about.
- 15 Rescued.
- 20 Get up.
- 21 Legal permissions.
- 22 Order.
- 23 Metal plate.
- 24 Insects.
- 25 Vegetables.
- 26 After.
- 27 Consumed.
- 38 Object of attack.
- 39 Examination.
- 40 Item ending.
- 45 Not so much.
- 46 Accomplisher.
- 48 Quiet.
- 49 Advantage.
- 50 Emotional warmth.
- 42 Instructs again.
- 44 Masculine name.
- 47 Geometric figure.
- 48 Erecting.
- 52 Set against.
- 53 Walking sticks.
- 54 Kennedy or Case.
- 63 Birds.
- 64 Loos.

DOWN

- 57 To hand out.
- 58 Before long.
- 59 Oklahoma city.
- 60 Short necklace.
- 61 Biblical mountain.
- 62 Bird's crop.
- 63 Participated.
- 64 Hold back.
- 65 Jewel.
- 68 Sounded like a crew.
- 69 Contrasted.
- 70 Harvest.
- 74 Summer drink.
- 75 Merely.
- 76 Carment.
- 77 Make cloth.
- 78 Towards the center.
- 80 Festoon.
- 81 Horse's pace.
- 82 Fringed ornament.
- 83 Sleep sounds.
- 84 Traces.
- 85 Made believe.
- 87 Carried.
- 88 Like groups.
- 91 Plant again.
- 92 Finest.
- 93 Nag; slang.
- 97 Sticky substance.
- 98 Doctrines.
- 99 Improved in

health.

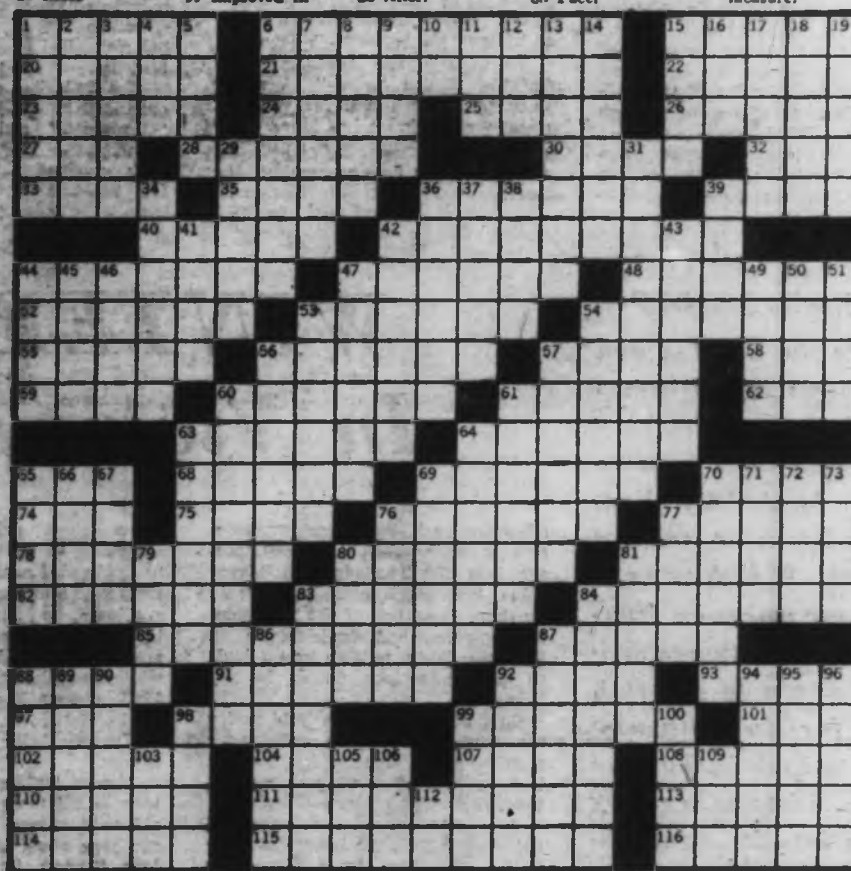
- 101 Dapper.
- 102 Coral island.
- 104 Stack.
- 107 Chorus voice.
- 108 Respecting.
- 110 Have a good time.
- 111 Leftiness.
- 113 Serenity.
- 114 Tall plants.
- 115 Changes of direction.
- 116 Shoemaker.

19 Moves suddenly.

- 29 Confuse.
- 31 Office employee.
- 34 Holy.
- 36 Retailer.
- 37 Corrects.
- 38 Disposes of.
- 39 Greek mountain.
- 41 Betsy, the flag maker.
- 42 Stirred up.
- 43 Moth.
- 44 Created.
- 45 English river.
- 46 Jacob's son.
- 47 Established a claim.
- 49 Thing.
- 50 Ibsen's heroine.
- 51 Got larger.
- 53 Building level.
- 54 Legislative body.
- 56 Shoulder throws.
- 57 Beveled joints.
- 60 Ships suppliers.
- 61 Baseball playoffs.
- 63 One who talks.
- 64 Deeply grooved.
- 65 Face.

66 Girl's name.

- 67 London streets.
- 69 Looked.
- 70 Core.
- 71 Asces.
- 72 Above.
- 73 Persian; Abbr.
- 76 Domicile.
- 77 Put on one's guard.
- 79 Poisonous snakes.
- 80 Girl's name.
- 81 Bill of fare.
- 83 Attached to main stem.
- 84 Kinds of waltzes.
- 86 Anger.
- 87 Wager.
- 88 Begin.
- 89 Diner.
- 90 Found treasure.
- 92 To misrepresent.
- 94 Model.
- 95 War.
- 96 Go is.
- 98 Ailments.
- 99 Night siera.
- 100 Knecks.
- 103 C.S.A. general.
- 105 Bulgarian coin.
- 106 Night before.
- 109 New; Prefix.
- 112 Unit of measure.



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the trip and draw a map of their route. These would be submitted to Nash, who would award the district which had most accurately followed its outlined route.

In 1965 Juan de Fuca District (comprising 10 troops of 14-32 boys each, from Six Mile Bridge to Jordan River) applied to Commissioner Nash for another try at Mt. Albert Edward. The boys altered their line of attack where experience had shown it necessary, setting out at the end of August. This time they were blessed with perfect weather.

Said Mr. Muir: "We went in on the Dove Creek trail from Mt. Washington, through Paradise Meadows, across Murray Meadows, successfully scaled the mountain, and came out on the Mt. Becher trail above Cruickshank Canyon, ending at Forbidden Plateau Lodge. Eight days—58 miles. It was a huge success. We won the provincial award for this trip, consisting of a special certificate and a badge for each boy."

While rain and fog had spoiled the 1964 hike, 1966 was stalled by too much sun. The plan to climb Comox Glacier had to be dropped when the fire hazard closed the woods. Fortunately, the boys had an alternate scheme. This was another attack on Mt. Albert Edward from a different route across the plateau. In eight days they covered 63 miles, again successfully climbing the rugged peak.

And again Juan de Fuca District won the provincial award.

This year senior boys will explore the Cascades, starting at Steven's Pass and following the crest trails to Snoqualmie. An alternate route has been planned for the Olympics.

For the first time the smaller fry won't be left out. The juniors, 11-13, will march into the wild beauty of Strathcona Park in early July.

NAVY BOOK-BINDER'S CENTENNIAL PROJECT

Lt.-Cmdr. Alfred Letson and his wife were watching a TV show about a year ago. The program featured a couple who bound their own books.

It served to launch the naval officer's personal centennial project. With the RCN since 1940, he (along with most of his colleagues) received copies of the navy's former publication, the Crownest.

He had saved most of them. When the "project" idea was born, Alf was short 23 issues. He sent letters to practically every service publication in Canada, plus a number of daily newspapers.

After nearly a year, his set was complete. The "missing" issues came from varied and unusual sources. Several reached him from Spud Island, P.E.I. Some came from a new-found friend in Fort Massey Church in Halifax; others arrived from a school teacher in Trail, B.C. An army lieutenant in Ottawa forwarded a couple of back issues.

When the "missing issues" list was down to a mere six, it was an RCAF officer (Flt. Lt. Bert Gladman, in Ottawa) who came through to complete the picture.

With the largest hurdle overcome, and all back issues of the Crownest in his possession, Lt.-

Cmdr. Letson faced another big job. He wanted to have them all bound — permanently and attractively.

He went to a good-natured book binder in Victoria by the name of Fritz Brum, who does such work for universities and numerous commercial firms all over North America.

"I'd appreciate your showing me how to bind books," boldly requested the naval officer. Mr. Brum was obliging. In his spare time over a period of a couple of weeks, Lt.-Cmdr. Letson learned the fundamentals of the business.

He bought the necessary material, including "miles" of strong linen thread. He and his wife set about their task.

Today the project is finished, and Alfred Letson has probably the finest bound set of Crownest



A complete set of Crow's Nest magazines.

magazines to be found anywhere. In 16 volumes he has 195 issues of the navy's magazine. They range from the first magazine of November, 1948, to the last issue produced in June of 1965.

Each volume is hand double-stitched, with strong and attractive covers. Each one is prefaced with a personal hand-printed page which notes the issues included; and each has a detailed index of the volume's contents.

The "spine" of each book, in gold-embossed letters, features the word "Crownest," and the volume number.

In conducting the great search for the missing magazines, Lt.-

Cmdr. Letson accumulated a number of "extras." These he has donated to either the British Columbia Maritime Museum in Victoria, or to the library of CFB Esquimalt — neither of which had a complete set of the RCN's official publication.

"In due time," he says, "I'll probably donate the complete set to a maritime museum . . . in my home province." That's New Brunswick.

Lt.-Cmdr. Letson, who now serves with the manager ship repair department in HMC Dockyard at Esquimalt, is justifiably proud of his personal Centennial project.

It was quite a bind, but he made it.

By ED M. RENOUF

With the hustle and excitement of Christmas passed, having lustily sung Auld Lang Syne to usher in the New Year with a bang; or was it a hundred. Whichever it was there comes an aftermath, when things suddenly seem to fall flat. That, for anyone who cares to look is the time when Victoria really comes into its own, filling the gap until surrounding spring beauty once more takes over. Care to come with me on an imaginary voyage of discovery?

To all who live near, or in sight of the sea there is always the ever-changing picture — the sea birds, turbulent seas, cloud movements and formations, light and shade, sunrises and sunsets.

AR very well, I can hear someone say, but I have no sea to look at and it is pouring rain.

Look again out of your window and if there are birch trees within view, notice the beauty of the wet,

PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, February 26, 1967

WINTER In Victoria

glistening bark, the tracery of these, or any other naked deciduous tree, are how the rhododendron leaves shine, how much color there is in the bare branches of the forsythia, the weigella and the deutzias, in the glow of the reddish brown buds of the Laurastium, lovely in any light.

In the late afternoon light notice the warm glow on the ootensader and the Billy Herries. Not such a bad wet day after all, and perhaps tomorrow will be finer.

Now we can take a walk and enjoy more fully the beauty of these birch and other trees along our streets, especially those in the vicinity of the legislative buildings.

On a winter day, one of the most heartwarming sights around the buildings themselves, is undoubtedly the witch hazel at the northeast corner of the museum. It is an object often overlooked, but when in bloom is well worthy of an annual pilgrimage.

The trees below that are always in evidence but did you ever stop to notice the skeleton of the new museum building showing through their intricate winter pattern, as seen from a point near the CPR buildings on Belleville Street?

From there it is not far up Menzies Street to the west side of the buildings and there against the gable end, see the fascinating outline of a large purple-leaved beech etched against the grey stone.

Just south of that, on either side

of a short driveway we find something seldom seen these days — two pollarded acacia which are well worthy of attention.

Closer to the motor vehicle branch building, and near its corner stands a splendid specimen of the white, smooth barked walnut. In its leafless stage it stands supreme in all its stateliness, complimented by the mellow brick of the building it graces.

Except for the acacias, the best view of all these trees is from the sidewalk across the street but on our way along let us look for the lone Sequoia in the yard of the Embassy Motel. See how sedate it stands as if indifferent to the progress around it; or is it a noble example of blending the old and the new.

Perhaps this is enough for one day, our step is not as spry as in other days when we could "pick 'em up" along with the best. Tomorrow we might try Beacon Hill.

There again we shall find much that is always noticeable but towards the main border across from the deer pen and quite near the road we find an intriguing flowering ash. Walking along the border our attention is attracted to the ever-green live oak, the one often seen in the south of England, in association with holly, together making their splendid hedges. Near this we find another witch hazel and an attractive bush of the twisted hazel, and if we are lucky there may still be a

few rich golden fruits hanging from the Imperialis crab apple.

These, however, are but an introduction to one of the finest of all winter sights in the park — that of a group of golden weeping willows. Seen from the cross road approaching the totam pole these are indeed a feature, set on slightly rising ground against a background of native trees.

From there, look to your right into the middle distance and observe Government House standing clearly in the soft winter sunshine, at no time is its majesty and beauty seen to better advantage than at this season when surrounding trees are bare.

On another sunny day when there is not too much traffic on the roads we might enjoy a short drive, but before we finish our shopping, let us look out of the glass doors on the third floor of the Hudson's Bay store and across the parking lot. Through this frame is seen an altogether different picture, that of deciduous and evergreen trees pleasantly intermingled, and blending with city buildings. Then on to Dallas Road, to a point where we ended our last walk.

Did you ever realize how colorful is the patch of scrub between the totam pole and Dallas Road, mainly briars and snowberry, or have you ever been conscious of the splendid blend of colors in the rocks on the left of the hill leading to the lookout above King George Terrace. The same coloring is to be seen again in the route above Beach Drive, between St. Patrick and Newport Avenue, extending as far back as the top of Island Road where the native flora blooms extremely early. Perhaps the choicest views still remain.

If you are fortunate enough to be

Continued on Page 13

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By VAL HAIGH

It's mid-winter but the sun shining on the sea makes it look like summer. I wish it was. I wish it was summer on Salt Springs and clambake time again.

Not that we have that many clambakes on our particular patch of Salt Spring, but when we do it's an occasion.

Preparations start on the day before the clambake with seaweed collection. At low tide we start tugging and hauling at the lap weed which lies exposed like floating mermaids' hair. We stagger up the beach with barrowloads of the dripping stuff, avoiding the loathsome spider crabs which we meet hurrying back down to the sea. We get mountains and mountains of weed, and yet we know it won't be enough. The tide is coming in fast as we take to the boats and with rakes we grapple aboard a couple of boatloads. The bottoms of the boats are awash with water, eelgrass and shiners. Shrieking cries of horror fill the air as Janet finds she has sat on a crab.

Still it is not enough weed. Feverishly we start tearing rockweed off the rocks ahead of the advancing tide. At last the tide catches up to us and gratefully we stop and say: "That'll have to do."

Then we all pile into the sailboat and go fishing. The sun is shining and there is a light breeze blowing, just enough to fill our sails and carry us gently forward at a perfect fishing speed. As we sail past the light buoy on Southey Point, Anne hooks onto a small salmon and hauls it in. Drat the child! She has all the luck!

But never mind, no jealousy today. The important thing is to catch fish so that we and our guests may gorge ourselves tomorrow. We like to have variety in our clambakes and we like to be sure there is plenty, as all our guests are stout trenchermen and women.

An hour passes before Susie catches our second salmon on her new birthday rod. We are running out of day. Perhaps we should try for a cod. After all, they are usually easier to come by and some people even prefer them to salmon.

The wind has died so we motor over to our favorite jigging spot and Father and Carol jig. Father catches a dogfish, a sea cucumber, and finally, two good cod. Carol catches nothing but refuses to give up until the light is almost gone. We putter gently home, clean the fish, have a light supper and go early to bed in preparation for tomorrow.

On clambake day we get up around five o'clock. The world seems very bright and new. A blue and pumpkin sunrise over Galliano seems to promise a fine day. A big heron takes off

awkwardly from the rocks where he has been fishing, voicing his irritation at being disturbed with a disgruntled, "Arrk!"

The sea has washed clean the big flat stones which we use as the base of our clambake. They are black and ochre red from previous fires. Now we lay paper and sticks on them and before long the pungent cedar smoke is going straight up in the clear, morning air. Soon we can add small pieces of bark and cedar and then build up gradually to the enormous chunks of fir and arbutus which we have been saving for this day.

We need a tremendous fire to heat right through the rocks. This fire has to be carefully tended for the next five or six hours and Anne is given sole responsibility for keeping it in. Unlike some of our scatterbrained daughters she can manage to keep an idea in her head for more than just a few minutes. Besides which she has enough muscle to lift the enormous pieces of wood.

We trail off along the beach after clams and oysters. Nicola and Kim are already digging and they have half a bucketful of horse clams. We regretfully turn these out and start again and soon have a pallful of the right sort. Janet and Carol stagger back from further along the beach with a basket of oysters.

"I'm hungry and I smell clammy," says Kim. She does indeed. She is covered in grey muddy sand from where she just fell in a clamdigger's hole.

"I'm hungry too," says Father. "Let's call that good enough."

The children run ahead to start getting breakfast and we cover the clams and oysters against predators and make up the fire before joining them.

At mid-day we decide that the rocks must be hot through. The smaller children are sternly told, "Stand well back!"

Then to shouts of "Hurry!" and "Look out for my toes!" we start hurling huge pieces of burning wood into the rock fireplace which stands nearby.

Then we have to shovel off the hot embers and cornbrook off the worst of the ash. By this time the bigger children are covering the hot rock with seaweed and clouds of steam are rising around us as we work. We put on a foot of weed,

then a layer of burlap, then the fish, oysters, clams and some ears of corn, then another layer of burlap and another foot of seaweed. Then we seal the whole thing with an old tarpaulin and weight it down at the edges with rocks. We wait to see that the tarpaulin doesn't catch fire from an ember or the edge of the hot rock, and when this danger is past we go up to the house to prepare the rest of the food.

By now we are getting hungry. Ideally we should continue that way, so that we can do full justice to the clambake, but we are weak and settle for a small lunch.

Then we set to work. Janet and Carol create elegant salads of crisp lettuce, green onions, cucumbers and home-grown tomatoes and radishes. Anne and Susie spread big pans of golden butter on the crusty home-made rolls and Kim and Nicola run up and down fetching things, carrying things, suggesting things and generally getting in the way.

The early-arriving guests find themselves toiling up and down the cliff path transporting jars of pickles, relishes, condiments, lemon for the oysters, melted butter for the clams and corn, cups, plates, cutlery, percolators full of coffee to keep warm beside the beach fire and cases of ice-cold beer.

It's a glorious day and nearly everyone swims. This puts an edge on all the appetites and we stand around the clambake gazing yearningly at it as if we could see right through the tarpaulin. At last we decide that it must be ready. Anxiously we lift off the dark brown weed and turn back the soaking wet burlap. A sigh of pure pleasure goes up, everything is cooked perfectly and the smell is exquisite.

We eat and eat and eat, the plates are not big enough and neither are our stomachs. At last we have eaten all we can, drunk all the beer and coffee there was and sung all the songs we can remember. Small children are half-asleep on their parents' knees, indefatigable older children are rowing the two rowboats round aimlessly in the half-dark.

"We must do this again soon," says Father. Everyone murmurs agreement. We won't of course, probably not 'til next year, but that's the way it goes, at clambake time, in the summer, on Salt Spring.

Victoria was Known As Fine Place for Romantic Runaways

Continued from Page 2

we would go straightway to Peter Cargovitch and ask him to fry us.

"Peter! You can fry oysters on a pan that can't be beat by any man. May our shadow, or your generosity never be less."

Yes, it was good to have Victoria full of characters, and a fair amount of the seamy side of life, too. It kept one's mind off those politicians in New Westminster who thought more of New Westminster than of Victoria.

Nearly every day there was in

The Colonist such a note as this:

"Assault — A young man well known in this place appeared before Mr. Pemberton to answer a charge of having assaulted a young woman, who resides at the Commercial House, by throwing a glass of hot brandy and water in her face.

During the examination for defence — which was skillfully conducted by Mr. Bishop — some very disgusting developments were made, and the magistrate, after severely lecturing both complainant and defendant, let the latter off upon payment of a fine of \$5."

I wonder what the "disgusting developments" were?

Young men of respectability, such as this one, didn't have to endure the pain of seeing their names in the newspapers.

Not so such characters as Liverpool Jack, Whiskey Jack, Jimmy and Jenny Chickens, Billy the Bug, Blackjack Smith, Dashing Jack and Washhouse Mary. Their names were in the papers nearly every day. They were always up to something, and their peccadillos amused or disgusted the townsfolk no end this time 100 years ago.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) STALLION
- (2) CARBOLIC
- (3) IMPERIAL
- (4) FRAGMENT
- (5) VINEYARD

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Sunday, February 26, 1947

Sidelights to the Salmon Sweep

Continued from Page 2

were in the bar a couple of times for these were two of the bartenders.

If you happened to be a guest of the hotel you might remember Tom Bailey who was the bellboy of the day.

Back again to the ground floor and a fascinating store operated by a Japanese gentleman by the name of K. Ishii, under the name of the Mikado Bazaar. A great collection of Japanese toys, fancy work, lanterns, parasols and endless number of novelties all at ridiculously low prices. This was a fine place to have a dime to spend for, believe it or not, you could probably make two purchases here with that amount.

Maybe they fell apart soon after purchase but where could you have more fun spending a few pennies than in this Mikado Bazaar?

Mr. Ishii and his delightful little wife operated the store. We always found them to be pleasant, responsible.

Only a few doors away was another Japanese firm, this time principally wholesale, that of J. Nagano. I think he was connected in some way with the Japanese Tea Gardens at the Gorge. Such a lovely little bit of paradise they created in the park and gave so many of us pleasure at prices most everyone could afford.

Mr. Hafer, a master craftsman, turned out some incredibly wonder-

ful work in his machine shop almost next door. To be allowed to stand and watch the lathes at work, miraculously shaping a piece of bare and unrecognizable chunk of metal into something which one recognized as a useful object was nothing less than "eye-bugging" wonderful to a small boy. Sometimes Mr. Hafer would take a little time to explain what he was doing and I'm sure he had much greater use for his time than that.

I think this Mr. Hafer was the gentleman who settled in Saanichton and who became the wizard who kept the farmers machinery in operation and the housewives water pumps working, the washing machines in repair.

Can the Micronesia-Hilton Be Far Behind?

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Micronesia. You may as well get used to the name because you're going to hear a lot about it from now on.

Micronesia is the name of a string of exotic islands in the South Pacific. The United States wrested them from the Japanese in a series of bloody battles in the Second World War and, 20 years ago, were rewarded with their trusteeship by the United Nations.

Until recently, of enormous strategic value, they have been virtually the private preserve of the U.S. Navy. Their values sadly reduced by the realities of the nuclear missile age, the United States has suddenly realized that it has a colony on its hands, and is not a little embarrassed by the fact.

The plan now is to open the islands to tourism. At the moment there is practically no accommodation and few facilities, but with the official decision made, can the Micronesia-Hilton be far behind?

When the U.S. Navy removed the secrecy wraps, Willard Price was, as far as I know, the first writer to visit these lovely islands. He described them in a book, *America's Paradise Lost*, as "an embarrassing burden a new world ripe for discovery."

Now E. J. Kahn, in *A Reporter in Micronesia*, has put things in perspective with a pithy journalist's-eye view of the state of affairs at this moment. His book is factual, sympathetic to the natives, slightly cynical, often ribald, and always interesting.

Micronesians are people of many cultures and quantitatively represent a complex ethnic background. They have been under the heels, in turn, of Spanish, German and Japanese conquerors, whose legacies include every disease under the sun, guns, three or four religions and vast numbers of offspring.

All this took place over centuries of time, but, according to Kahn, the Americans have accomplished more in 20 years than all previous colonizers put together.

They have, says Kahn, thoroughly

A REPORTER IN MICRONESIA, by E. J. Kahn Jr.; George J. McLeod Limited; 313 pages; \$7.95.

shattered the Micronesians' old patterns of life, destroyed the authority of the chiefs and, in their customary benevolent fashion, thoroughly dislocated complex civilizations, laboriously built up since time immemorial.

The 80,000 largely primitive islanders have been introduced to the dubious joys of the 20th century, including juvenile delinquency and the something-for-nothing philosophy.

And now Micronesia is to become an "in" tourist place, presumably on the Hawaiian principle.

We can be grateful to Kahn for giving us this glimpse of the islanders in transition before the full horrors of democracy descend upon them.

Douglas L. Oliver in his book, *The Pacific Islands*, optimistically says: "A people whose ancestors were so resourceful will be able to harmonize the cultural discrepancies of the modern world into a new and equally satisfying kind of life for themselves."

A Micronesian witch doctor commented to Kahn: "We're accepting too much too fast and we don't really understand it."

It is obvious that Kahn, an extremely able observer, agrees with the witch doctor.

Quite apart from the colonization angle, *A Reporter in Micronesia* is well worth reading for its perceptive insight into an astonishing culture which is on the point of disappearing for all time.

NEW CHAMBERS' ENCYCLOPEDIA TO MAKE CANADIAN DEBUT

A completely revised edition of a major world standard encyclopedia has been published in Britain and will be launched in Canada this month by its publisher, Robert Maxwell, MC, MP.

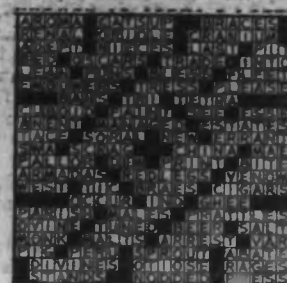
Chambers' Encyclopedia is the only major encyclopedia of international renown published in England since the Encyclopedia Britannica was absorbed by an American publisher in 1929. The fourth edition, which Mr. Maxwell will bring to Canada, can be considered the most up-to-date of any major encyclopedia, having undergone a thorough revision. Every article was submitted to its original author or successor for revision or complete rewriting.

Mr. Maxwell, who is one of the most colorful figures in the British book publishing world, will visit this country in connection with the launching of the encyclopedia. He is a Member of Parliament, a war hero and chairman and managing director of Pergamon Press Limited, of Oxford, England, which last year became the only publishing house to win the coveted Queen's Award to Industry for Export.

By his efforts, Mr. Maxwell, 43, the self-educated son of a farm worker (he speaks nine languages) has built Pergamon Press into one of the world's leading scientific and educational publishing houses, providing modern textbooks and teaching aids to the far corners of the globe. Pergamon is now a public company, with an estimated value on the London Stock Exchange of more than \$20,000,000, and a turnover of some \$15,000,000 a year. The company employs 2,500 people and issued 60 books and 120 journals annually.

The fourth completely revised edition since the Second World War, the new Chambers' Encyclopedia is issued in 15 volumes containing more than 14,500,000 words and 4,000 illustrations, many in color.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Changing Face of Canada Shown in Centennial Book

Publication plans for the Government of Canada's principal commemoration in printed form of Canada's Centennial Year have been announced in Ottawa by Walter E. Duffett, Dominion statistician.

It is a 512-page book entitled *Canada One Hundred, 1867-1967*, to be published in the spring. It will be the only federal government publication dealing in depth with all of the main aspects of Canada's growth and development in the period.

In a series of articles prepared for popular consumption, it presents the changing face of Canada during the first century of Confederation, richly illustrated with some 350 photographs, many of them historic. About 100 of the photographs are four-color reproductions.

Typesetting has been completed on both the English and French versions of the book. Copies will not be available until spring but advance orders for about 250,000 copies have

been received. The initial press run is for 500,000 copies, which publishing authorities describe as the longest press run for any book published in Canada.

Canada One Hundred 1867-1967, describes the motivating forces of Confederation, life in the provinces in the 1880's, Canada's system of government, our attainment of national sovereignty, the multi-ethnic origin of the people and — in 16 chapters — the growth of the economy from pioneer colonial times to its present, modern, industrial state. Canada's social and cultural life is also portrayed in text and illustrations, and a section is devoted to recounting the nation's role in international affairs.

A chapter dealing with Canada's cultural growth, entitled *The Fine and Lively Arts*, explores the 100-year history of the arts in Canada tracing its development through the "cultural explosion" of the 1950s to the present. Each major art form —

music, literature, the visual arts, theatre, architecture and ballet — is examined and illustrated, including the names and works of many of the country's leading artists and authors. The section concludes with an account of Canada's Cultural Festival of 1967.

The book is described as a popular presentation of Canada's history and development since Confederation and also as a good general reference document on the period. It is highly suitable for reference use in the home. It is especially good for school children and is expected to provide the basis for many a public and high school essay. Attractively and profusely illustrated it is ideal for Centennial gifts, especially for friends and acquaintances in other countries. It is expected to be used extensively by business firms and other organizations in their dealings and contracts abroad.

Mr. Duffett said that the world-wide circulation of the book is expected to be enhanced considerably by its distribution this summer through the Canadian Government Exhibit at Expo '67 in Montreal.

Canada One Hundred was planned and edited by Dr. C. C. Lingard, the director of the Canada Year Book, Handbook and Library Division of the Bureau.

The volume is priced at \$2 with a reduction of 25 per cent purchases in lots of 100 or more. Advance orders can be placed for *Canada One Hundred* in English or French at the Queen's Printer book shops in main centres, at local book stores or by mail addressed to the Queen's Printer, Ottawa.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 26, 1967

[illegible]

REMEMBER WHEN?

By ERITH SMITH

This is for the "senior" movie fans—those who remember when motion pictures were silent and sub-titled, with a piano, an organ or, in some cases, an orchestra providing appropriate music . . . when "color" was a flickering pink on Marion Davies' cheeks in Little Old New York.

Youngsters who've always known sound, and technicolor, and wide-screen, will find any interest here purely historic.

During a recent discussion of early films, photographer William E. John said he had a book that might interest the writer — one he'd picked up in a book store in 1942.

He was right.

Masters and Masterpieces of the Screen is no pocket book. Measuring 17 inches by 12, it was published on glossy paper in 1927 by P. F. Collier and Son Company in New York. Compiler was C. W. Taylor.

There's a descriptive preface:

"A comprehensive survey of the Motion Pictures, from the early development to the present. The dramatic, artistic and educational phases, the outstanding successes and leading personalities. Being presented for the most part pictorially. A striking panorama of this dominant influence in modern life."

How dominant, at a time when television was still a dream, its compiler and publisher could only guess.

But what a treasure-trove of memory for the first film-goers!

Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, wrote the introduction, a knowledgeable history of the industry to that date, only 30 years after the showing of the first motion picture in Koster and Bial's Music Hall on Broadway at 34th Street in New York.

"It was," he noted, "a shudder-



★ ★
JACKIE COOGAN

"Jackie", eminent famous child actor made his first stage appearance when at the age of 30 months he ran out from the wings and interrupted his father in a vaudeville act. His success was instantaneous. It was Charlie Chaplin who brought him prominently before the public in "The Kid." Born in Los Angeles in 1914. Light hair and brown eyes.



★ ★
JOAN CRAWFORD

Joan Crawford was known as Lucille Le Sueur on the musical comedy stage during the early part of her professional dramatic career. When she later turned to the screen she added to her reputation as an actress. She appears to advantage in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp", Harry Langdon's first feature-length picture. Born in Kansas City.



★ ★
WALLACE BEERY

It is said Wallace Beery's first choice of occupation was that of elephant trainer in a circus. On the screen he is a famous character actor in great demand for heavy parts. Among the notable plays in which he appears are "The Four Horsemen," "Robin Hood," and the comedy, "Behind the Front." Born in Kansas City, Missouri Six feet tall. Brown eyes and hair.



★ ★
MARGUERITE CLARK

A former stage actress with a brilliant place on Broadway, Marguerite Clark turned to the motion pictures in the early days of their popularity. She was a featured star even after her screen debut, excelling in child roles. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1887. Four feet 11 inches tall. Brown hair and brown eyes.



HAROLD LLOYD
... in "Safety Last."

are the names Lillian Gish and Wallace Reid; Norman Trevor (yes, it was that Beau Geste!); Lois Wilson, Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall; Rudolph Valentino, Agnes Ayres, Donald Crisp, Pola Negri; Charlie Chaplin; Harold Lloyd; Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Richard Barthelmess.

Let me mention just some of those old-time stars who are still, or have been until recently, active in this field and in television. In other words, the ones whose voices stood the test of sound films.

You'll know John and Lionel Barrymore (Ethel hadn't left the stage yet), Harry Carey, Mary Astor, Jack Mulhall, Adolph Menjou, Buster Keaton, Edward Everett Horton, Gloria Swanson, Nell Hamilton, Ronald Colman, Reginald Denny.

Still active, too, is Jackie Coogan — but it's difficult to connect the banded and buster-cut boy of The Kid and Oliver Twist with bare-pated Fester of The Addams Family. When this book came out, Jackie was "growing up — in a military school."

No one who saw them is likely to forget Pearl White, William S. Hart (the long-faced cowboy who kissed his horse, not the girl, in the fade-out), Tom Mix and Tony, Lon Chaney Sr., Richard Dix, Orlene Moore, Marion Davies, Clara Bow, Louise Fazenda, Thomas Meighan, Harry Langdon.

Three newcomers to movies were considered worth including in this book.

"Promising" was the word for Greta Garbo. "She appears to advantage" the book said of Joan Crawford. "He may yet be an attraction of stellar rank" — this was Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Another link between yesterday and today: There's a scene from Penrod, with that paper-helmeted young rascal presiding over a gathering of the youngsters. The boy actor became much more widely known in recent years; he's Ben Alexander — Jack Webb's partner in Dragnet.



CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "SHOULDER ARMS"

PAGE 16—The Daily Colonist Sunday, February 26, 1947

ing image of a serpentine dancer who waved yards of silk and it lasted a few seconds.

"Ten years ago (1917) the moving picture was still crude, with the nickelodeon built in the old store buildings still predominating the scene for its showing."

This he compared with the number of movie houses of 1927, the number employed in the industry, the amount spent to create movies in 1925 (\$25,000,000) and that year's output of 823 feature

pictures plus uncounted short subjects.

What would be the comparison today?

One statement he wrote in italics for emphasis remains true:

"No more potent factor extant wields quite the influence of the screen, excepting only the home and the church."

Behind Mr. Hays' introduction the reader finds a wealth of faces, names and scenes calculated to carry him or her back instantly to the entertainment thrills of childhood and youth.

Who, for instance, never had a crush on a movie star? I know I did — on several, to be honest about it. And here I found the first two: Marguerite Clark and Betty Bronson. Some years separated their careers, but they remain vivid in memory.

The book provides portraits and brief biographies of no less than 205 movie stars up to that time, and scenes from 117 photoplays.

Using only my own recollections, I found among the 205 some 35 who endured to be known to modern film-goers, and 48 whose names burned bright enough in their time to hold a place in memory.

Of the 117 movies depicted in scenes, 26 stand out in my own memory. Who, among those who saw them, will ever forget Birth of a Nation, Beau Geste, The Covered Wagon, Blood and Sand, The Gold Rush and Shoulder Arms, Safety Last, Robin Hood and The Three Musketeers Tol'able David?

Coupled forever with these titles